

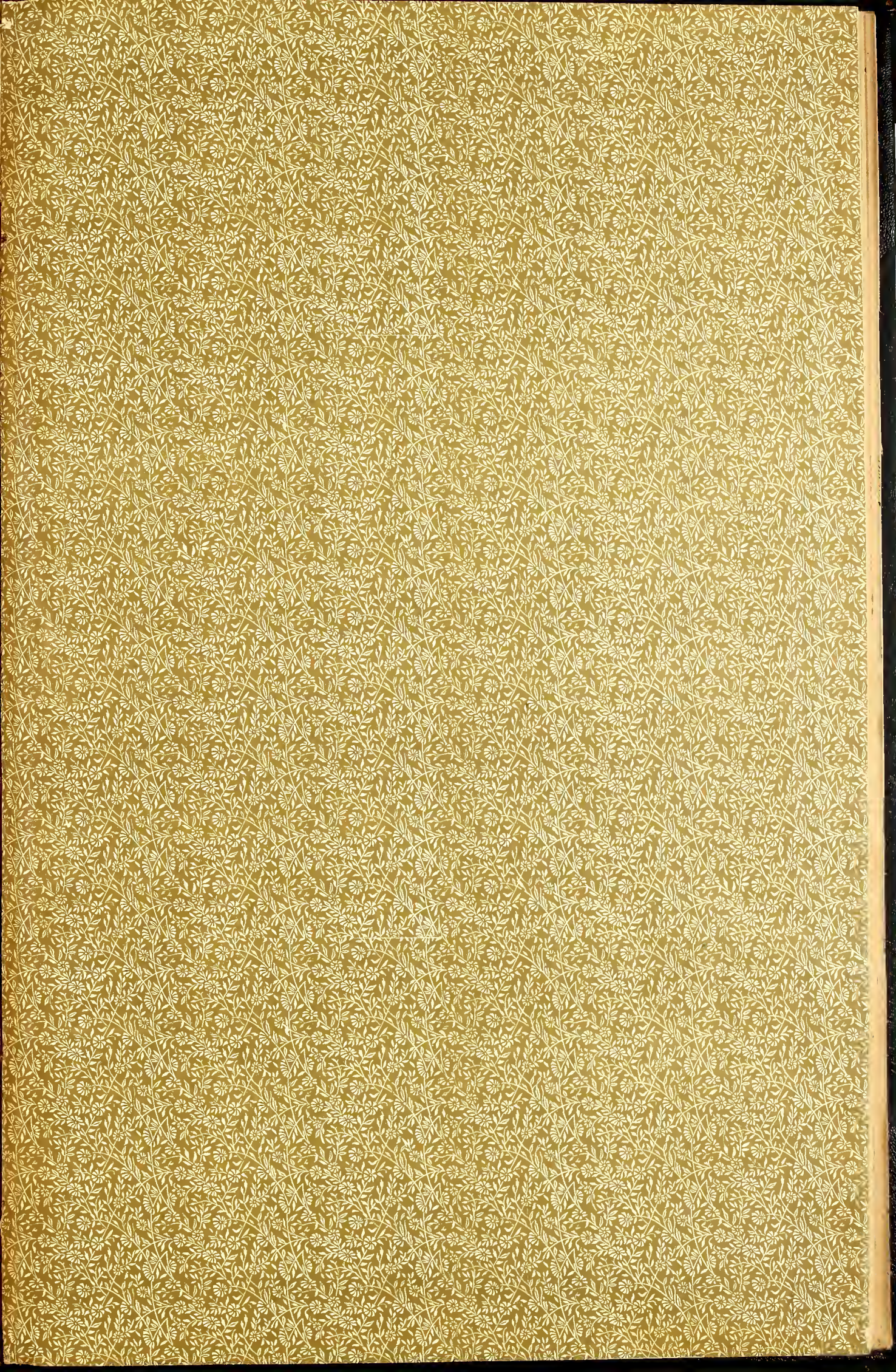
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Vol. 16

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ENROLLMENT LARGE; NEW HALL NEARING COMPLETION

College Opens With Bright Prospects; Large Freshman Class; Gymnasium Soaring.

Wednesday the first call to classes was issued and from the trembling freshman to the sedate senior all students bowed low to that mysterious body of brainy individuals commonly termed the faculty. Very few of the instructors were cruel enough to keep the classes for more than the few minutes necessary for the assignment and outlining of the work. The poor freshmen soon had their handbooks filled with the titles of books which if not absolutely necessary for the various courses would at least be a great help.

The registration this year has exceeded the most optimistic expectations. While complete figures are at present unavailable the prospects are that the class of 1917 will be almost, if not quite, as large as last year's freshman class. While a considerable number of last year's students have failed to return, a large number of former students who were out for a year or two have returned to finish their work at C. C. There are also a number of sophomores and upper classmen who took the first part of their course in other institutions.

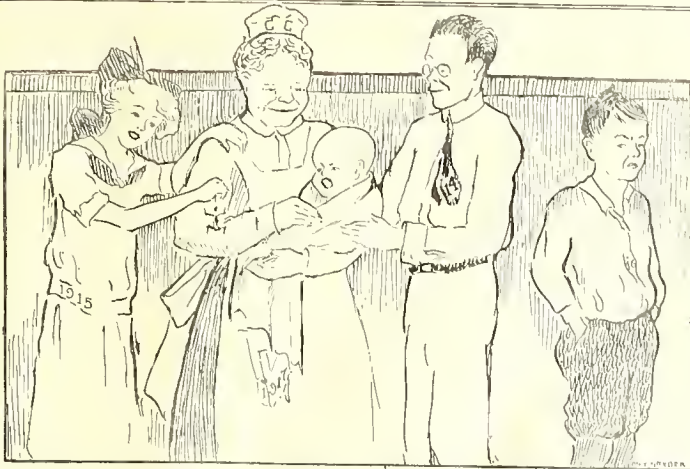
Among changes in the faculty we may mention Horace G. Baker, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who takes Prof. W. W. Cort's place as instructor in biology. Prof. Cort will continue his work in the University of Illinois this year. Miss Helen O. Mahan takes Professor H. E. Woodbridge's position as instructor

in English. Prof. Ewing of Colorado City will assist Prof. Breitwieser in the department of Psychology and Education. Mention is made elsewhere in this issue of the change in the Engineering Department.

As we look over the college publications of five years ago we smile at the stories of a new gymnasium which, no doubt, inveigled many young athletes into choosing Colorado College as their Alma Mater. Such stories are no longer myths and it is with great joy and pride that we point to the Frederick H. Cossett Memorial Hall to tell some freshmen of the gymnasium, the dining room and the reading rooms which this superb building will contain.

Without stretching our consciences one bit we can promise every man of the Class of 1917 that he will have the privilege of utilizing this building the major portion of his college career.

As one wanders on the campus, near the hall one hears complaints of the slow work and such queries as "Why don't they have more men working?" For those souls which have grown "peevish" on this subject may we offer the following information: The stone used in the building is brought from Indiana. Before work can be continued on the eastern front, another carload of stone must arrive. It is already three weeks late but it is expected at any moment. In the meantime the other work is being done. (Continued on page 3.)



THE NEW ARRIVAL

DEAN PARSONS RETURNS.

Edward S. Parsons, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has returned to C. C. after leave of absence for one year. Dean Parsons with his family, spent about eight months at Munich, Germany, after which the party toured Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. Dean Parsons is also head of the English department. He says that, although he could not ask for a more pleasant or a more profitable vacation, if such a strenuous year of study and travel may be called a vacation, yet after all it is best to get back to the old college and to Colorado Springs. We might say that the pleasure is by no means all his.

PROFESSOR WOODBRIDGE LEAVES FOR HARVARD.

Professor Homer E. Woodbridge of the English department left last week for Harvard University where he will occupy the position of Exchange Professor. Prof. Woodbridge has received signal honor from the great eastern university, as he is the first exchange professor to teach an advanced course for which he will receive an additional salary from Harvard. Last year, during Dean Parsons' absence, Prof. Woodbridge acted as head of the English department. His many friends at Colorado College and in Colorado Springs wish him the best of success in his work at Harvard.

PANAMA CANAL ISSUE

As Disposed of at The Hague Peace Congress.

Springfield Republican, Sept. 6, 1913.

Nothing in the important actions taken by The Hague peace congress has excited deeper interest than the action bearing upon the Panama canal. The American delegation under the leadership of President Slocum of Colorado wisely anticipated all other action and brought in resolutions which were unanimously adopted. This removed immediately all prejudice in the mind of congress which had arisen largely because of articles in the European press. What was expected to result in a bitter debate was from the start a victory for the American delegation, and produced the most cordial feeling on all sides.

The resolutions ask that in the interests of the larger world movements and that cordial feeling which is essential among nations for international peace the canal shall be opened to all with equality of rates. It was shown that if this is done its fortification will be unnecessary as well as unwise. The address of Dr. Slocum in view of what is accomplished under difficult conditions and the impression which it produced is regarded as among the ablest and most effective that has been made. He holds largely the position of Senator Root, but recognizes that there is an element of vagueness in the treaty; but the sentiment of a majority is to give Great Britain the benefit of the doubt. It must be kept in mind that Mr. Taft found himself in a difficult position, and also that no one who knows him questioned either his integrity or his desire to deal justly with all concerned. Among other things he had to keep in mind the necessity of low rates especially in the transportation of food products for the people who built the canal.

The greatest power of the address lay in its appeal to the press of Europe to recognize that the people of the United States were not actuated by sordid motives; but by a purpose to deal fairly with every nation. President Slocum has rendered a great service to his country in putting the nation right in the eyes of those who want to know the truth. Nothing could have done more than this action of the American delegates to help the movement for international peace.

(Continued on page 4.)

CUPID REIGNS SUPREME AT C. C. DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Arrows of Little Blind God Smite Many Members of Faculty and Alumni During Summer.

Good Hymen has worked hard this summer thinning the ranks of the single and augmenting the army of the benedicteds. With cap and gown thrown over his saffron robe he has, in spirit, borne his perfumed torches and smiled a benediction at the nuptials of more than a dozen people well known in Colorado College circles.

Among the faculty three weddings have taken place. Mr. Cort, better known as "Bill," was married in June to Miss Nellie Gleason of Champaign, Ill. This September he will take up post-graduate work in biology at the University of Illinois.

"Prof." Motten and Miss Jessie Barclay, who has for several years been secretary to Miss Loomis, were married in August. Later in the month, at Colmar, near Garland, North Carolina, the nuptials of Prof. George Brinton Thomas and Miss Mary Wright took place at the home of the bride's mother. After September 15th they will be at home in Colorado Springs.

The two Hedbloms were married this summer. Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, "Blossom," class of '07, was married in Georgetown to Miss Eleanor Pease, also of the class of '07. Dr. Hedblom was graduated from the Harvard Medical College in 1911 with high honors. After the ceremony he and his bride visited Rochester, Boston and Montreal, sailing from Montreal August 30 for Liverpool. From there they will cross the continent by way

of the Trans-Siberian railway. They will live in Shanghai for the next four years where Dr. Hedblom will hold the chair of surgery in Harvard Extension Medical college of Shanghai. Mr. Edward Hedblom, '12, who acted as his brother's best man, was, later in the summer, married to Miss Lillian Berquist. He will teach this year in the northern part of the state.

The marriage of Mr. Gilbert Cary of Routt county to Miss Florence Steele took place September 12. Miss Steele is a sister of Eugene Steele, "Shorty," well known as a former football player here. Mr. Cary was graduated from the college with the class of 1911, and was prominent in athletics while in college. "Shorty" Steele was married in June to Miss Nell R. Price of Tacoma.

The marriage of Miss Janet H. Kampf to Clare N. Phillips of Denver was solemnized at the home of the bride at 1516 North Tejon on July 2nd. The bride and groom were classmates in Colorado College, finishing in 1910. They are at home to their friends at 1645 Sixteenth street, Denver.

On August 13th Mr. Louis A. Deesz was married in Trinidad to Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Davis. The young people will live in Deming, New Mexico, where the groom has full charge of all electrical construction and operation being done by the Federal Light & Traction company with whom

(Continued on page 4.)

PROSPECTS FOR WINNING FOOTBALL ELEVEN BRIGHT

Athletic Editor Enthusiastic Over Conditions at C. C. --- Six "C" Men Back in Old Places

The 1913 football season is on. Every evening sees some twenty or thirty husky applicants for the team hooting the hall about the campus in front of Cutler academy, and believe me it is going to be some team. The team, while it will not be heavy, will be fast and scrappy and every man on it will have to fight for his job.

The best thing that has happened in Tiger athletic circles for some time was the appearance of "Fat" Bowers, Wednesday night in a football suit. Bowers was last year's captain and for several seasons has been all-state tackle. "Fat" graduated last June but will remain in college another year for his master's degree.

It is too early in the season to begin doping positions on the team but from present indications the backfield will be composed of Cheese and Captain "Fink" Lewis, halves, with Claybaugh at full. Both Lewis and Cheese earned their letters on the eleven last year. Both men are light and fast. Claybaugh was the star of last year's freshman team and is the likeliest man in sight for the fullback position. He is a little underweight at present but by the end of the season should be the heaviest man on the eleven. Claybaugh will probably do most of the kicking for the team. He may be assisted by Cheese and Taylor, the former Terror player. Claybaugh's punts are weak and it seems likely that this may be one of

the weak spots in this year's Tiger armor. Under Rothgeb's tutelage, however, he may become one of the best foot artists in the conference.

For quarterback there is a warm fight on with the odds all even between Randolph, Ross and Balch. Randolph was quarter on the varsity last fall and Ross held the same position on the freshman eleven. Balch was quarter two seasons ago with Greeley High School. All three players are fast and heady and it is a toss-up who will get the job.

There is a wealth of good material for the line at present. It seems that the end positions will be filled by Taylor and Kramer. Taylor played three years with Colorado Springs High School and was one of the best interscholastic ends in the state. He is fast and is one of the heaviest men on the squad. Kramer is the heaviest man out. He earned his "C" last year and by several sport writers was picked for all-state end.

Bowers will again play tackle, his old position, with Gibson of last year's freshman crew in a similar position in the other wing. Gibson was for several years the unanimous choice of Denver sport writers for the position of all-Denver interscholastic tackle. D. U. made strenuous efforts to bring him to University Park this fall and C. C. supporters are rejoicing at his appearance in a Tiger uniform. Guards will probably be Gerlach

(Continued on page 4.)

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER
EDITORIAL STAFF.

William C. Argo.....Assistant Editor
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Editor
C. Edgar Taylor.....Athletic Editor
Glen L. Gebhardt.....Engineering Editor
Arthur L. Powell.....Local Editor
Beatrice Summer.....Local Editor
Robert J. Bernard.....Exchange Editor

Guy Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
Clarence M. Adams.....Assistant Manager
Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Gladys Whittenberger May Snyder Harriet Gates Winnifred Walsh
Ruth Kapitzky Alice Mason Evelyn Estabrook

THE COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS.

The situation at Colorado College in regard to student publications is, to say the least, not at all encouraging. Again the old matter of the Kinnikinnik has been brought up, in spite of its having been "definitely" settled last year. The merchants and business men say they can not advertise in more than two college publications. In other words, if the Kinnikinnik is issued this year, either the Tiger or the Nugget must be discontinued.

The representatives of both The Tiger and The Nugget have expressed themselves as perfectly willing to give way to the Kinnikinnik, provided the College and Student Body prefer the literary magazine to either or both of the other publications. To think that the students would prefer the monthly literary magazine to either the newspaper or the annual seems to us absurd. Last year there was a woeful lack of interest in the Kinnikinnik. The list of subscribers on the campus was small. A great many of those who did subscribe to the magazine never read the contents. They paid their subscriptions merely to boost for the college. They were not interested in a literary magazine. Remove the twenty or thirty students who take the English 3 theme course and it would be almost impossible to get even a very small number of consistent readers, to say nothing of contributors, for the Kinnikinnik.

Personally, we were very much interested in the college literary publication, not only as a reader but also as a member of the board. We feel that a college which stands for the things that Colorado College stands for should have a literary monthly. In face of the present difficulties, however, it would be folly to attempt to continue the publication of the Kinnikinnik as it was published last year. We hope that a way may be found by which the college literary magazine may be published without advertisements, as is done in several of the eastern colleges. Such a plan does not seem at all practicable at the present time, but we hope in the very near future to find a satisfactory way out of the difficulty.

Now just a word about the personal attitude taken by several of the students in this matter. We feel that the representatives of The Tiger and The Nugget can not be criticised for the action which they have taken. They were working for the best interests of the college. They were perfectly willing to give up both The Tiger and The Nugget for the sake of the Kinnikinnik. They felt however, that it was for the best interests of the college, under existing circumstances, for the Kinnikinnik to be discontinued, at least for a time. They were familiar with present conditions and well knew that even with no literary magazine to "back against" they would have their hands full trying to publish a successful newspaper and annual. They knew it would be impossible to continue the three publications as they existed last year, and they were perfectly willing to give the college and the students their choice. The representatives of the Kinnikinnik quite naturally did not wish to see their pet magazine cease to exist. They well knew that if the matter were brought up before the student body and it came to a question of one or another of the publications being discontinued, the Kinnikinnik would stand a very slim chance indeed. They, knowing that there could be only two student publications supported by advertisers, were very anxious to be allowed to attempt the publication of the Kinnikinnik, in plain English, to attempt to put either The Tiger or The Nugget, and perhaps both, out of business. They certainly can not be said to have shown the right college spirit. They seemed perfectly willing, even anxious, to work against the best interests of their college simply to gratify private desires. They placed their fraternity above the college. For the question involved in itself largely into a matter of the dislike and distrust of one fraternity for another.

Neither the manager nor the editor of the Kinnikinnik have returned to college at the present time. At the time of the meeting of the representatives of the publications with the Tiger Board of Control the manager did not expect to enter college this year. We fail to see just how the assistant had power either to appoint himself as manager, or to receive the appointment from the business manager. We feel that if it had come to a matter of constitutionality he would have had rather hard luck. We are sorry that it was necessary to cause this ill feeling between the representatives of the three publications, but with the attitude taken by the Kinnikinnik assistants there was no other possible course to take.

We wish to have it definitely understood that we are not opposed to the college literary magazine. We are strong for it, even to the point of giving up The Tiger and The Nugget for The Kinnikinnik if it would be for the best interests of the college. It is up to the students to say which they prefer.

DR. BAKER MAY LEAVE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 10.—It was learned here, from authoritative sources, that Dr. James H. Baker, president of the University of Colorado for 22 years, is considering tendering his resignation to the regents in order to retire under the benefit of the Carnegie foundation fund and the announcement will cause grief throughout the state.

Dr. Baker has been recommended for retirement by Dr. Pritchett, who has charge of the fund and who is in

Germany. That they are carrying on communications regarding the provisions of the pension is admitted by close friends of Dr. Baker, who today said he was not entirely satisfied. Dr. Pritchett has frequently visited Dr. Baker and has fixed a date in October for a meeting in New York when the former returns from Europe.

The pledges of Sigma Chi are William Mimmack of Eaton, Colorado, Messrs. Cochran and Heffner of Chickasha, Okla., Fred Center of Greeley and Ben Garsides of Denver.

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STUDENT GOV. ADOPTS RULES

NEWLY ESTABLISHED QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE YOUNG WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.

There has been an apparent need for some time to increase the strength and usefulness of the literary societies and to make them a greater power in the life of the young women. For this purpose careful study of the situation has been made and the following rules have been adopted:

Admission of Members.
Eligibility.

Classification—Full Juniors or Seniors.

Residence—One year previous to her election.

Scholarship—An average of 77 after the first semester of her Freshman year.

Qualities—

1. Must be loyal to—
 - a. Ideals of the College.
 - b. Y. W. C. A., showing an active interest in meetings and committee work.
 - c. Student Government.
 - d. Class activities.
2. Must have—
 - a. Democratic spirit, shown in good fellowship toward all.
 - b. Spirit of adaptability.
 - c. Refined speech.
 - d. Personal neatness.

In addition, the eligible student must have taken part in two of the college activities named in Section A, or have membership in one of the organizations named in Section B, or have, in the unanimous opinion of the Council, special qualifications that would make her a valuable member of the society.

Section A—

1. Dramatic Club—must have taken part in at least one play or be an office holder.
2. Orchestra, Glee Club or Vesper Choir (one year).
3. The Kinnikinnik, by at least three contributions.
4. German or French Club—must have taken part in one play or an active part in the meetings.

Section B—

1. Y. W. C. A.
2. Student Government Board.
3. Student Commission.
4. Nugget Board.
5. Tiger or Kinnikinnik Board.

Method of Election.

1. There shall be a Council which shall decide upon the eligibility of the individual students in accordance with the foregoing requirements.

2. The Council shall be composed of one representative from each society, who may, or may not be the President, a member of the faculty chosen by the societies, and the President of the Student Government.

The Council members shall be elected on the first Friday of the year and shall hold office throughout the year.

3. A four-fifths vote shall be necessary to elect

FRATERNITY SMOKERS.

The various fraternities of the college are busy rushing freshmen to the limit. This week is "smoker" week. The freshmen have been partaking freely of the hospitality of the fraternities, many of them taking such advantage of the smokers that their board bill for the week has been practically nothing.

Tuesday night was the Phi Delta Theta smoker. Wednesday the Sigma Chi, the Kappa Sigma and the Delta Phi Theta fraternities entertained the freshmen and non-fraternity men. Last night the Phi Gamma Delta took their whack at showing the new men a rousing good time. Tonight is the Y. M. C. A. reception in Bemis and tomorrow night the stag reception at Hagerman. The freshmen are certainly leading a merry life.

C. C. PLACES IN MARATHON.

In the big Denver News marathon which was held here Labor Day, C. C. came out with flying colors. Frank Hall, a member of last spring's track team, was able to win second place against the pick of state runners.

VACANCIES IN TIGER STAFF.

Several vacancies occur in the staff of Tiger editors and managers which must be filled at once. The following are required: Two more assistant editors and one forestry editor, open to men; one alumni editor, open to women; and two assistant managers, open to men. Applications should state qualifications and experience, and must be in writing to the President of The Tiger Board of Control. Applications may be placed in The Tiger box in Palmer Hall or handed to the editor or the manager before noon, Monday, Sept. 15.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM RETURNS FROM ABROAD. REPRESENTED UNITED STATES AT HAGUE PEACE CONFERENCE.

President Slocum returned Tuesday from an extended tour through Italy, Switzerland and Germany. It is the custom of Prexy to spend his summer vacation abroad, usually making his longest stay in Germany. Mrs. Slocum always accompanies the President on these summer vacation trips. Both report a very pleasant and profitable summer, but after all, there is no place like home. As Prexy expressed it, "I have been all over Germany and Switzerland and Italy, but the best place on earth is right here!"

Dr. Slocum attended The Hague peace conference as a delegate from the United States and took a prominent part in the meeting. He was selected by the American delegation to act as sponsor for a resolution asking the United States not to fortify the Panama canal and suggesting that a scheme for the equalization of tolls be adopted in treaties with foreign nations.

Contrary to the usual course, the resolution was taken up as a special matter of business and adopted instead of lying on the table for one year as is the custom. Speaking in behalf of the measure, Dr. Slocum especially emphasized the well known fairness of the American people and said that he believed their position was misunderstood. He took the position that all they desired in the matter of tolls from users of the canal was what was fair and just. He approved the stand taken by former President Taft, saying that Mr. Taft had been in a difficult position and that he did his best to do the right thing.

TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS IN ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

The department of Physics and Engineering has been very fortunate in securing the services of two new men, Mr. Roland R. Tilston and Mr. Blakey. Mr. Tilston, who has charge of the Physics department, is a graduate of Dartmouth. For some time he has been employed in the Westinghouse Machine company's works at East Pittsburgh, Pa. While there he thoroughly familiarized himself with the workings of gas engines, steam engines and turbines, both in the plant and on the road. He spent a part of his time in the office at drafting and designing and in the electrical laboratory. He comes well fitted for his work as director of the mechanical laboratories and shops. He will also handle one or two courses in the electrical engineering course.

Mr. Blakey is a U. of C. '12 graduate. He has been employed in the Westinghouse Machine company's works at East Pittsburgh, Pa. While there he thoroughly familiarized himself with the workings of gas engines, steam engines and turbines, both in the plant and on the road. He spent a part of his time in the office at drafting and designing and in the electrical laboratory. He comes well fitted for his work as director of the mechanical laboratories and shops. He will also handle one or two courses in the electrical engineering course.

"Jack" Taylor, another college man, came in fourth. The race, which was held over a ten and two-tenths mile course, was won by Wettingell of Denver University.

College Girls

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

C. E. Taylor, athletic editor of the Tiger, is college reporter for the Evening Telegraph.

Chadwick Perry, ex-'14, has entered the D. U. law school. Perry has been reporter on the Gazette for some time.

Lin Guy, ex-'13, has re-entered college. Lin is a member of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

Miller, Hyde and Cowan have charge of the weather bureau.

Herbert Bennett, '15, stopped off on his way to Porto Rico for a short visit.

Among C. C. graduates who are teaching this year are the following: Violet Hopper, at Kamas, Utah; Anne Baker, at Cripple Creek; Corrie Burger, at Georgetown; Cora Kampf, at La Junta; Edna Maxwell, at Ault High school; Lena Woltzer, at Palisade, and Myrtle King at Greeley.

Charles Carson is ranching on Kismet Prairie in Florida.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw visited Bemis Wednesday.

Adair Gee, Beatrice Draclt and Edna Nevin are attending school at Boulder.

Dorothy McCreery is unable to return to school at present because of her health.

Elizabeth Look is at Smith college this year.

Hazel Barney is attending Denver University this year.

Florence Lyons is attending school at the University of Illinois.

Miss Louise Strang, class '10, is a campus visitor.

Viola Kennison, Maud Stanfield, Hester Crutcher, Florence Youngman, Lilian Catran, Martha Phillips, and Lucile Dilts have returned to Colorado College this year.

Ruth Copeland, Helen Totten, Annie Brentlinger and Nellie Bruce are to be at home this year.

Ruth Cunningham is at Occidental College in California.

Miss Hulda Augspurger, a student of Colorado College in '10—class '13

of Chicago University—is visiting here on her way to teach at Muskogee, Okla.

"Chuck" Mantz, '14, will attend the D. U. law school this year.

"Mugsy" Herron, who had not intended to enter college this year, will be back ready for work next week.

"Lenny" Van Stone, '11, "Friday" Fowler and "China" Root are spending a week at the Sigma Chi house. At the end of the week Van Stone and Fowler leave for Harvard where they are taking medical and law courses respectively. Root is taking electrical engineering at Boston Tech.

The Sigma Chi's held a unique smoker in North Cheyenne Canon Wednesday night. Stunts were held and smokes served around a camp fire.

Chas. Mantz, '14, and Bob Craiss, '16, are visiting at the Phi Delta house.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet enjoyed their house party on Cheyenne Mountain last week-end. Among their guests were Miss Riggs, Mrs. Hale, Prof. and Mrs. Roger H. Motten, Mr. and Mrs. Motten, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas and Russell Blackman.

MANY MARRIAGES AMONG FACULTY AND ALUMNI.

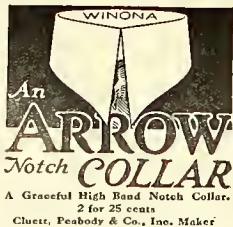
(Continued from page 1.)

he has been associated since leaving college.

According to word received here, the Rev. John Curtis Crane, Colorado College '09, was married in the early summer to Miss Florence Heddlstone at the home of the bride in Oxford, Miss.

After a summer in the south, Dr. and Mrs. Crane will go to China as missionaries. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Mr. Lloyd Shaw, '13, and Miss Dorothy Stott of the same class. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have a host of friends who are delighted that they will be in Colorado Springs this year. Mr. Shaw will be on the faculty of Cutler Academy.

Bert Siddons, '11, who was prominent in college activities, was recently married to Miss Effie Whooten. Bert will be remembered by the members of the present senior class, as well as by many juniors and underclassmen, as a loyal booster for C. C. Announcement has also been re-



ceived of the engagement of Jack Smillie and Fay Anderson. The wedding of Mr. Herbert Sinton, '12, and Miss Lillian Williams of Pueblo will take place on September 17. Mr. Sinton is connected with the Sinton dairies of this city so the young people will make their home in Colorado Springs.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 1.)

and Ragle. Gerlach played with the team all of last season. He is strong as an ox and opposing players usually leave his section of the line alone. Ragle, who played with the freshman eleven two years ago, is one of the most promising men out. He is strong and fast and during his freshman year gave remarkable promise.

For the pivot position there are several candidates. Esmiol, captain of last year's freshman team, looks good as does Mimmack who played center with the 1916 eleven. It is very possible that Roth may use Kramer for this position. In this case the end position would probably go to Ross, a second-string man of last season.

Besides the men who have been mentioned there are many others out and any one of them is likely to grab a position on the eleven. Among those out this week, who have not already been named, are: Heitman, Kampf, James Taylor, Dixon, Spahl, and several others.

It is not known yet who will take Cort's place in coaching the freshmen and assisting Rothgeb. Coach Acker of the Terrors may assist Roth to some extent.

The date of the first game is still in doubt. In former years the Tigers usually lined up for their first game against the High School Terrors, but so far Manager Miller has been unable to schedule a game with the Brown and White and there is a probability that he will be unable to do so as there is some talk of a rule forbidding state high school teams from meeting college elevens.

Civilization is a growth; but much of it is yet fungus.

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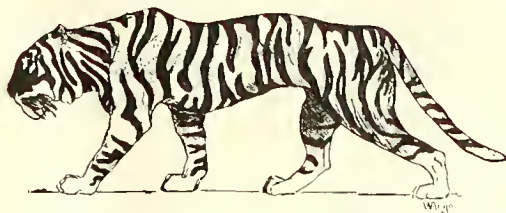


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Hall Tomorrow Night
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TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 16, 1913.

No. 2

HAROOTUNIAN PASSES AWAY

COLORADO COLLEGE GRADUATE, MISSIONARY TO ARMENIA, SUCCUMBS TO TUBERCULOSIS.

The sad news reached Colorado Springs on Monday by a letter to Mr. A. R. Ellingwood, '10, our former Rhodes Scholar, of the death from tuberculosis, July 20th, of Hamparsum H. Harootunian of the class of 1909. "Haroot," as he was familiarly called, did his first two years of college work at the University of Michigan, where he made an unusually fine record. But tuberculosis overtook him, and at the opening of the first semester of 1907-8 he came to Colorado and entered Colorado College as a Junior. During the two years of his undergraduate life here he showed himself an exceptionally able student, distinguishing himself especially in mathematics and winning the Phi Beta Kappa Key. Part of the time he taught physics in Cutler Academy. He interested a wide circle, in the college and in the city, by his lucid talks in public and private about his native land, which at the time was in the throes of revolution. After graduation he taught for a year in the mathematical department of the University of Colorado, doing at the same time work toward the A.M. degree. This year of heavy work in the University and in the town broke down his health and tuberculosis returned. He came to Colorado Springs for treatment and improved so rapidly that he was able to go on with his A.M. work and received the degree from Colorado College in June, 1911. When this work was over, he returned to Armenia and began the career for which he had been preparing himself, of training teachers for the better education of his people. To serve his nation in any possible way had always been a passion with him, and he threw himself into the new work with too great energy and enthusiasm and as a result broke down a third time. The doctors ordered a year of complete rest in the mountains of Armenia and friends here in Colorado Springs has been during the past week arranging to forward him some financial help to enable him to have the comforts he needed. The money will now be sent to his widow, who is left with the care of their six months old child.

Haroot had a rare intelligence, carefully trained. His sympathies were broad and he had a statesman-like grasp of the questions of the day, especially those which were stirring his own land. He was absolutely self-forgetful, and his one ambition was to use the fruit of his opportunities in our land to better the lot of his own people. They have lost one who in the few months of his service there had already done much for them and was destined to have a large and helpful influence, and those who knew him here are mourning a friend of unusual fidelity and sympathetic helpfulness.

The members of the Hyattia alumnae were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Irene Aitken at her home, 1137 North Weber street. The meeting was the first regular one of the year and there was a large attendance. An enthusiastic spirit was manifested.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Clifford Heald, Ernest Sinton, Louis Heimbecker, Waldo Schieb, Thomas Stewart, Fred Shaw, Glen Merrill, Benjamin Wood, James Taylor, Edward Williams, and Ernest Tegtmeyer.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS LEAVE FOR FOREIGN FIELD.

Several C. C. alumni who are student volunteers have this year left for the foreign field.

Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, who was graduated from the Harvard Medical College in 1911 with high honors, has left with his bride for Shanghai, China, where he will occupy the chair of surgery in the Harvard Extension Medical College.

Arnold H. Rowbotham, C. C. '13, left the last of July for Peking, China, where he will teach French in the University of Peking. Rowbotham was editor of The Tiger last year and was well known in the various literary circles of the college. He took his major in Romance Languages. When last heard from, Arnold was in Moscow, Russia, enroute to the great Mongolian republic.

Herbert Bennett, also of last year's class, left this week for Porto Rico, where he will teach in the University. The University of Porto Rico keeps in close touch with the larger eastern universities and though it gives no degrees the graduates are able to complete their work for the A. B. degree in two years at the colleges and universities of this country.

It is generally understood that the Rev. John Curtis Crane, C. C. '09, will go to China or India as a missionary. At this time nothing more definite can be stated.

Among the student volunteers in college this year we may mention Rex Atwater and Albert Wade, both of whom signed the pledge card at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Estes Park last summer.

TIGER KITTENS BEGIN PRACTICE.

Freshmen football candidates were out in suits for the first time last night. The frosh will be coached this year by Harry Black, star half-back on the Tiger eleven two years ago. Black will also assist Coach Rothgeb with the varsity. The first year men spent most of the time last night in passing the ball and becoming accustomed to the feel of a pigskin. Among the men out were Shaw, Heffner, Cochran, Griffith, Garside, Heimbecker, Stubbis, Strain and Judvine.

SOPHS WIN FLAG RUSH

FRESHMEN PUT UP A GOOD
FIGHT, BUT FAIL TO LOWER
COLORS OF SECOND
YEAR MEN.

By 6:45 Friday morning the Freshmen were through bathing in Monument Valley Park and running pajama races up and down Tejon street. They were through because the Sophomores decreed that they should be, for every man of the class of 1916 knew that he must be present to defend his flag from the numerous Freshmen.

Three minutes after the Freshmen arrived on the scene, they were everyone of them pinned to the ground and the Sophs who were left were having an easy time of it embracing the pole. It appeared that the fight would be an extremely tame one, but suddenly from the vicinity of the new gym, another class of Freshmen appeared with a bunch that looked about twice as large as the original crew. It was then that the fight was really on and for some time things looked mighty dubious for the Sophs. Time and again little Matsuyokayama was tossed up

ELLINGWOOD GIVES TALK AT CHAPEL

COLORADO RHODES SCHOLAR
TELLS STUDENTS OF LIFE
AT OXFORD.

Albert Russell Ellingwood, who has represented Colorado College for the last three years at the University of Oxford, England, gave a short talk on Oxford life, in chapel this morning.

In opening Ellingwood spoke of Colorado College and its scholastic standing in the United States. He had had, he said, the privilege of meeting many of this country's representative university men and from them he gathered that the scholastic standing of Colorado College is equal to that of any school in the country.

Mr. Ellingwood took up two phases of Oxford life, the athletic and scholastic. Specialization begins as soon as one enters Oxford and most of the men of Oxford are there for work. The usual age of the student entering Oxford is about 19 or 20 years.

The system of teaching is that which is known as the tutorial system. The year consists of three terms of eight weeks each with vacations in between. During the terms each man has either one or more tutors who give him exercises and drills for an hour or two each week and with whom the pupil becomes quite intimate during the course. There are no recitations or quizzes, but the student goes from college to college listening to lectures. During the vacation period all textbook work is done and all collateral reading, in fact, practically all studying is done during vacation periods. There are no examinations until the close of a man's college career, when he is given a final examination on all the work he has been over.

In regard to athletics Mr. Ellingwood believes the English system far superior to our American system. Of the 3000 men in Oxford 99 per cent. of them are out every afternoon to enjoy one of the numerous outdoor English games.

Of the advantages of the Rhodes scholarship Mr. Ellingwood spoke very highly and he considers it one of the great privileges for America's young men. Mr. Ellingwood leaves at the end of the week for Columbia University where he will take up advanced work.

LUCY GRAVES MARRIED.

Announcements have been received of the wedding of Miss Lucy E. Graves, of the class of 1913, to Mr. Stanley Effinger of Colorado Springs. The ceremony was performed at the Graves home last Thursday. The Tiger and the many friends of Miss Graves extend heartiest congratulations and wish the couple many years of happy married life.

B. T. Cross and Walter Round were down from Cripple Creek Sunday visiting the Kappa Sig house.

to the pole but each time some wary hand of a second year man caught him. The Sophs protecting the pole were looking rather pale around the gills and they watched President Jackson with longing eyes as he called off the minutes and finally the seconds. When Eve said "Fifteen Seconds" they all counted fifteen, dropped their arms, smiled and cheered for a 1916 victory.

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL RECEPTION AT BEMIS.

The annual reception held under the auspices of the Christian Association to all members of Colorado College, was held in Bemis common room, last Friday evening. In the receiving line were, Chancey Borden, president of the college Y. M., and Miss Shepherd, president of the Y. W., President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean Parsons, Dean Cajori and Mrs. Cajori, Miss Loomis and Mrs. Hale.

Everyone wore a pastboard recognition pin, consequently we were soon all acquainted and nobody was embarrassed by forgetting a classmate's name. The girls, as usual, were straining their eyes in search for good looking men and the boys were running hither and thither searching for some "class." Both were more or less disappointed but were appeased by the serving of delicious refreshments. After the sherbert and cakes were gone all gathered around the piano and sang our college songs. This killed the remembrances of summer acquaintances and we decided that after all there was no place like C. C. and no friends to compare with our college chums.

BASKETBALL TO BE ADDED TO C. C. ATHLETICS.

The new gymnasium is to add another sport to the athletic curriculum at Colorado College—basketball. Nearly every other school in the Rocky Mountain region has had a basketball team for years, but lack of a gymnasium prohibited the game at C. C. Now, however, a suitable place will soon be provided for the sport. If things go as planned the Tigers may even turn out a team this year.

There is plenty of good basketball material in school. For several years the high schools of the state have been sending good basketball players to C. C. Though we cannot expect a championship team the first season, there is no reason why in a few years we should not turn out a team to compete with the best.

The Bemis freshmen entertained with their first college fudge party Saturday night.

RECEPTION AT HAGERMAN SAT.

Novel Entertainment Provides Ample Amusement.

Talk about your vaudeville—talk your comic opera—a genuine laugh promoter, the Y. M. C. A. Stag reception had it over them like a tent. If you don't believe it ask any of the three hundred college men who were guests of the association Saturday night.

First of all came an indoor truck meet between "Jim" Taylor for the sophs, and Graham Walker, freshman representative. Walker won the first of the five events, the high pump, in which the contestants strove to catch in their mouths a marchmallow suspended by a string above their heads. Taylor won the next four, showing himself adept at propelling a butter plate across the floor by the tip of his nose, threading needles, peeling potatoes and the other requirements necessary for victor of the indoor meet.

Spalding won over Russell Williams in the cracker eating contest and the horse contest between Briscoe for the sophs and "Ernie" Sinton for the freshmen, was declared a

(Continued on page 4.)

TIGER TEAM IN TRAINING

HAVE STIFF WORKOUT SATURDAY. VARIOUS COMBINATIONS BEING TRIED.

Saturday morning Coach Rothgeb put the football squad through the stiffest workout it has had this season. For nearly three hours Rothgeb drove his men up and down the field in different formations. Saturday practice is to be the order of the day until the regular season opens.

Yesterday the men were ordered to begin training. From now on the juicy pie, the fragrant cigarette, and the tempting pickle are tabooed in the Tigers' haunts and this fact, perhaps more than any other, brings home to the players the knowledge that the season's grind is on. There is talk of a training table this year and it is very probable that one may be provided for the squad, but so far no steps have been taken in this direction.

During the last few days Rothgeb has been making strenuous efforts to add weight to his backfield. Captain Lewis has been switched to quarter and Taylor and Koch, the veteran tackle, who has just returned to school, were run in as halves with Claybaugh at full.

Another combination was Cheese and Ksniol, halves, Claybaugh, center and either Randolph, Ross, Kampf, or Blach at quarter. Stocks, a member of last season's track squad, was also used at half.

By the way, this quarterback muddle is becoming worse and worse. There are at present four candidates for the position and each one's chances seems about even.

The line this year should be considerably stronger than last season. With Bowers and Gibson as tackles, and Ragle and Gerlach as guards, the line looks much better than it did a year ago. Rothgeb has been using Kramer, last year's star end pretty regularly at center. Altmueck has also been worked out here. If Taylor, who had been reckoned on to play the other end, is used in the backfield, two end positions are open. Rose, a utility man of last fall, looks good for one of these. He is big and his work is improving steadily. Cheese, the little halfback may also be run in at end. A report is around school that Norden, star end of last year's freshman team, will return to school. If he is eligible, he will be a big addition to the squad as he is both heavy and fast. He would probably hold down an end position.

In a day or two the tackling dummy and the bucking machine will be brought out of retirement and the squad will begin to toughen up in

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. RANNEY'S SERMON.

At the First Congregational church Sunday, the Rev. W. W. Ranney preached a "College Day" sermon. The theme of his talk was "The Share of Youth in Praise of God" and in it he explained the relations that should exist between the church and young people—especially college youths.

Next Sunday at five o'clock, the first vesper service will be held in Perkins Hall. President Slocum will deliver the sermon. The Vesper services which are especially for the college people and their friends and at which the opportunity is given to hear many of the best clergymen of this and other states, should be loyally supported by the student body.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Editor
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Beatrice Summer.....Local Editor
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Gay Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
Clarence M. Adams.....Assistant Manager
Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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ONE FINAL ATTEMPT.

One last desperate attempt is to be made to revive the failing fortunes of the Kinnikinnik. Plans are now under way for a meeting of the student commission to be held in conjunction with the representatives of the three student publications for a discussion of the feasibility of continuing the college literary magazine. And you may rest assured that the matter will not be dropped until it has been thoroughly thrashed out and until every possible means of continuing the publication of The Kinnikinnik has been considered.

A college which stands for the things that Colorado College stands for should by all means have a distinctly literary publication. We all agree that The Kinnikinnik has a definite place to fill and that if possible we must continue its publication. But how? The general situation is pretty well understood. The Chamber of Commerce will not sanction advertising in the three student publications. It looks very much as though The Kinnikinnik, if published at all, must be run without advertisements. It would be impossible to issue The Kinnikinnik on subscriptions alone. The outlook for a combination with The Tiger is not bright. At the present time there appears to be no definite plan which would be at all feasible.

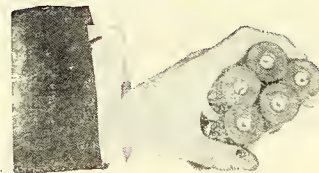
It is now up to the students to boost. If you have any ideas as to how The Kinnikinnik might possibly be continued let your plan be known. The matter must be settled by the students themselves, through the medium of the Student Commission. Get behind the movement and boost.

FIGURE-HEADS.

In the rush for honor, in the struggle for power, far too many people pay little or no attention to what they give in return. In the past this has been all too apparent at Colorado College. We speak particularly of The Tiger board of editors and managers. Some of the students of this College seem to think that all there is to being an assistant editor or assistant manager of The Tiger is the honor. We may as well say right here that there is a great deal more work than honor to any position on The Tiger board. If you are contemplating handing in your application for a position on The Tiger staff with the supposition that you will have nothing to do except read your name in print every issue, take our advice and throw your application into the ashpit. We wish to have it definitely understood from the beginning that we will have no "Figure-heads" on The Tiger staff this year.

In past years it seems that there were usually several men on the board of editors and managers who did little or no work for the paper. Do you think this is the right thing to do? We certainly do not, and we can not have mere "Figure-heads" on The Tiger staff, regardless of how good a personal friend you may be, or how pretty your name looks in print.

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Notices

German 12, the Teachers' Course, will be given at the 8:15 period, Wednesday morning. Prerequisites are course 5 and at least one advanced course.

All freshmen and sophomore men are expected to confer with their advisers before the end of this week in regard to their courses.

Correction: The newly established qualifications for membership in the young women's literary societies were determined by the three literary societies themselves and not by the Student Government, as was intimated in the last issue of The Tiger.

Professor Noyes who has charge of matters relating to chapel absences, wishes to call special attention to article 5, section 5 of the Miscellaneous Regulations for the Students of Colorado College: A student who has been absent from the regular chapel exercises more than ten times in any one semester, without satisfactory excuse, shall be required to take, for graduation, two extra hours over and above those regularly required for his degree. If he has been absent more than fifteen times, he shall also be put on probation for the remainder of the semester, or unless he is excused by the faculty, shall be dropped from college.

VORIES LECTURE.

On Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church, William Merrell Vories, who is a graduate of Colorado College and has been recognized as one of the foremost missionaries in the world, spoke on the subject, "A Laboratory of Missions in Japan." He described the almost miraculous growth of the Omi mission which in eight years has grown from a Bible class into a great organization which now has seven branches and 25 workers, of whom 20 are native Japanese. The institution is unique among missions. It is interdenominational, largely self supporting, and is fighting in a new field, an un-reached interior province of Japan, with new methods of working.

Among other things being experimented within their "laboratory of missions" at Omi, is an experimental farm, a correspondence course in Bible study and an open-air tuberculosis sanatorium.

PROF. THOMAS SPENDS PART OF VACATION WITH WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY.

Prof. Thomas spent a very enjoyable part of his vacation with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company of East Pittsburgh, Pa. A summer course for college teachers of six weeks' duration is given, including discussions of theoretical and educational problems as well as inspections in the factory. This course affords college teachers an opportunity to obtain practical experience in a mammoth works where almost everything electrical in which they are interested is manufactured. It gives the teacher a better understanding as to what the large manufacturing plants need in the way of trained men, and helps him to arrange his college course so it will be of the greatest possible use to the student who expects to engage in practical work. Twenty-eight professors, representing almost as many institutions, took advantage of the course the past summer.

TERROR COACH IS BROTHER OF TIGER STAR.

College students will be interested to know that Coach "Doc" Acker of the local high school team is a brother of "Wes" Acker, a Tiger player two years ago. "Wes" expects to stop off for a short visit next week, when he will be on his way to Chicago to attend the medical college of Chicago University.

The California Occident claims the honor of being the largest literary magazine of America. From the usual sixty-four page standard the monthly has this year been expanded to eighty pages, resulting in an increase of approximately seventy per cent in the amount of reading matter.

FORMAL OPENING OF CHAPEL

The first formal meeting of chapel was held in Perkins Hall Monday morning. The students sat in their assigned seats and the faculty entering in an academic procession with their caps and gowns on, occupied the platform. Dean Parsons as Dean of the School of Fine Arts, presided.

Doctor Slocum gave his first ethical talk which was a continuation of the remarks which he made in chapel last Friday morning. Last week Presy compared our college to a republic. Every member of the college, he said, is a citizen of a small republic. Anything which any citizen of this republic may do, whether it be good or bad, reflects upon the college, and therefore our efforts should be in such a line that they will cast the best reflections. In his talk Monday morning President Slocum expressed his pleasure of the Academic opening of chapel exercises, which, he explained, was representative of the two fundamentals upon which the life of Colorado College is based, namely, religious life and a life of learning. The President expressed a great hope that the students should not narrow their attention to merely the things which constitute college life. That if we are really to do something worth while in our after life, while in college we must keep our heart and mind upon those great movements which are going on around us, at all times. We must be good citizens and if we are to be good citizens we must learn how to kill graft and corruption and be ready to grapple with the problems of our nation and the world. If we are not making college life a part of the greater life about us, we are false to our duties and our lives. We must bear ourselves so that the republic will feel us in the best way. What are we doing? We must be acting as well as thinking. Get a conception of your duty and go ahead. Put yourselves with those who are doing great things. Learn to live. Learn not only to be a citizen of the Republic of the United States, but a citizen of the greater republic of God. Learn to live in your college, in your commonwealth, in your nation and in the Republic of God in such a way that you give your best services to your fellow men.

NEW ASSISTANT TO DEAN.

Miss Sarah Foss Wolverton, Colorado College, 1901, has been chosen to succeed Mrs. Roger H. Motten, who, as Miss Jessie Barclay, has been assistant to Miss Ruth Loomis, dean of women at the college for the past four years. The new assistant to the dean has arrived in the Springs and taken up her duties at the college where she is being enthusiastically welcomed "home."

Miss Wolverton, who is a niece of Mrs. Irving Howbert, was graduated from Colorado College in 1901 and took her master's degree here in 1905. She then became a very successful teacher of English in various schools of Colorado and Missouri. From splendid training and much experience with girls, she comes well prepared to fill the position in which Mrs. Motten was invaluable. Mrs. Motten was not only wonderfully successful in her work, but was extremely popular with the young women of the college, who now are dividing their enthusiasm between Miss Wolverton's welcome into their life and their acceptance of Mrs. Motten as the youngest matron on the campus.

PROF. FINLEY RESIGNS.

Professor George I. Finley, head of the department of geology, has resigned his position at Colorado College and has accepted a place on the faculty of the University of the City of New York. Prof. Finley is one of the foremost authorities on the minerals of Colorado. He has written a number of works on geology, one on mineralogy having been published this summer. He has also taken a prominent part in many geological surveys in this section of the country.

Delta Phi Theta claims Chester Henn and "Jerry" Bunker as new pledges.

"Si" Young has enrolled in the Forestry School at the University of Washington.

FOOTBALL HOLDS CHIEF INTEREST

CONFERENCE TEAMS HARD AT WORK.

At this early date the strength of the other conference teams is rather hard to gauge. Reports from Utah are enthusiastic. Bennion has most of his old men back and a lot of strong new material to choose from. With the assistance of Lieutenant Nelly, former head coach at West Point, the Mormons should prove a dangerous contender for the championship.

Reports from Wyoming and the Aggies are vague. It is not likely, however, that the Cowboys will turn out an eleven to be feared by the other conference teams. The Aggies are keeping mum, but the impression is that the Farmers will have to be reckoned with in the championship struggle.

The usual early season bear stories are radiating from Boulder, but things are looking bright for the Silver and Gold. The return of Nelson and several other veterans to school boosts Boulder stock considerably. Nelson is easily the best kicker in the state.

The Miners will have a strong team as will the Ministers. The Miners are making extensive preparations for the coming season. A trainer to insure the physical condition of the players has been engaged and an individual coaching system will be used.

HAGERMAN HALL ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a special meeting of the men of Hagerman Hall the following officers for the year were elected:

President—Gerlach.
Vice-President—Borger.
Secretary—Treasurer—Adams.

The following were elected as a "rough-house" committee: Borger, (chairman), Clark, Park and Gelhardt.

Plans were made for having a "stunt" night next Saturday. The matter of holding an "open house" early in the fall was discussed, and it is very probable that sometime in the near future the co-eds and other non-residents will have the opportunity of satisfying their curiosity in regard to the interior beauties and marvels of Hagerman Hall. It will really be different this time.

After adjournment the men made a bee line for Murray's and tempted dyspepsia at the expense of the newly-elected officers and the "Matron."

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ARE MADE IN HAGERMAN HALL. FEW ROOMS LEFT.

Do you remember how, last spring, Fat Bowers and Prof. Motten promised that Hagerman Hall would be repaired during the summer? And do you remember how you smiled cynically and said, "They've been repairing the Hall for the last ten years, and yet it looks just the same when you come back in the fall as it did when you left in the spring." This time, however, the management pulled one over on you. The Hall has really been repaired, and enough so you can notice it, too.

A new bathroom has been installed between the first and second floors, wainscoting has been put in every room. The ceilings and many of its walls have been newly plastered. The radiators and steam pipes were enameled, the floors and woodwork painted, walls kalsomined, furniture varnished; and the other day several new rugs found their way to the Hall. Real brand new rugs—hadn't seen a bit of service in Bemis or Tickenor. Our most optimistic hopes have been surpassed.

The demand for rooms at the Hall has been greater this year than for some time. There are still a few desirable rooms vacant on the third floor and one or two on the first. The second floor rooms went like hot cakes. "Matron" Bowers is very well pleased with his proteges, both old and new.

The peaceful residents of Hagerman Hall were disturbed from their slumbers early Friday morning by the unruly Sophs who partially succeeded in capturing some of their younger brothers.

LIBRARY NOTES.

During the summer Miss Shafer closed her work in the library and on Sept. 1st, Miss Doris Greene, Miss Shafer's successor, began work. Miss Greene is a graduate of the Wisconsin Library School and has had two years experience at the McClelland Public Library of Pueblo. She will continue the work of recataloging our library.

An entire set of the "London Bookman" 44 volumes was received for the library in July. This is a larger and more elaborate illustrated periodical than our "Bookman" or the "Book News Monthly." An entire issue is often devoted to the consideration of a single writer, illustrations of the various houses and towns in which the author has lived will be given, several portraits, scenes from his books, articles about him by several of his friends, description of his works, etc. At the same time another complete "Poole set" was received. "The Monthly Review" of London 1900-1907, twenty seven volumes. This is a high quality political and literary periodical.

The volumes of "The Tiger" and "The Kinnikinnik" for the last college year are already bound and will soon be on the shelves.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE.

Professor Breitwieser has arranged for a conference of the educational men of the state to be held here Sept. 10th. The superintendents and principals of the larger cities and High Schools will attend. Word has been received that the University of Colorado and the State Teachers' College will each send a representative. The purpose of the meeting as indicated by Professor Breitwieser is to confer with the leading school men of the state with a view of co-operating in the investigation of important educational problems.

The headquarters will be at the Plaza Hotel where round table discussions will be held throughout a period of three days. The visitors will be given an opportunity to visit Colorado College and it is hoped that the meetings will unite the work of the Department of Education even more closely with the practical school work of the state.

FIRST MEETING OF ENGINEER'S CLUB.

The Engineer's Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Friday evening at 7:45 in the basement of Coburn Library. A program has been arranged as follows:

Speech of Welcome.....Roy Rose
Aims and Ideals of the Club
Prof. G. E. Martin
Engineering Items of Interest
Floyd McCannion
Value of the Club to the Engineers

After the program refreshments will be served and a few stunts pulled off.

This meeting is especially for the new men, all members of the engineering school, whether members of the club or not, being urgently invited to attend.

HANDBOOK IN CIRCULATION.

The "Freshman Bible," the handbook published by the Christian Association, is now in active use among the students. The style is slightly different from that of last year. The book is intended to be of service not only at the beginning of the term but throughout the year as well. Much of the useless information which no one ever read has been eliminated from the present volume. The book is compact and just the right size to be "handy." Each freshman is entitled to a handbook free. To all others the charge is ten cents each.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC OFFERS ATTRACTIVE COURSES.

In addition to last year's courses, Dean Hale of the school of music, is offering this year a new course, "Piano Gymnastics and Hand Culture," which will be given by Miss Vivian Caldwell. The theoretical and pianoforte courses have been thoroughly revised.

Earl Cowan will not be in C. C. the first semester. Mack Davis has taken his place in the weather bureau.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miss Eleanor Davis will assist her sister, Miss Sarah Davis, in the physical training work for the girls this year.

Miss Winifred Chapman is training to be a nurse in St. Luke's Hospital Denver.

Miss Loomis read "The Piper" Sunday night to the Bemis freshmen.

Miss Mary B. Walsh, '13, has been a visitor on the campus this week.

J. Graham Lamb and Winn Leech, Phi Deltas from Pueblo, spent Sunday at the Phi house.

The Phi Deltas had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burruss of Springfield, Mo., Mr. Burruss and Prof. Baker.

Joe Gillette of K. U. is visiting at the Phi house.

Prof. Cort has left C. C. for the University of Illinois, where he will study for his Ph. D.

Sam Baker has returned to school.

Miss Katherine Roe, ex-'11 has taken up special work in the college.

Miss Bessie Metz will not enter college this year. She is teaching at Monument.

Gerald B. Seldomridge, '12, who has been secretary to the American delegation at the Hague Conference this summer, has recently been transferred to be secretary to the Governor-General of the Philippines.

Robert Argo, '11, and Edward Morse, '12, left last week for Cambridge to resume their studies at the Harvard Law School. J. Scranton Shaw, '13, will leave Monday to begin his first year there.

Harry I. Black, '12, has accepted a position for the coming year in the blind department of the Colorado State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Dr. Frank Acker, a Kappa Sigma from St. Louis University, has been engaged to coach the football team at the High School.

New pledges to the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Henry French of Glenwood Springs; Ernest McLain of Canon City; Graham R. Walker of Cheyenne; Arthur Kinsley of Colorado Springs and Leslie Beavers of Lamar.

Kappa Sigma has pledged Ernest McLain, Henry French, Leslie Beaver, Graham Walker, Arthur Kinsley, Mann, Haven and Williams.

"Brother Sophs" tactics not having been well planned cost them the little sum of seven fifty which Matron Bowers smilingly checked up in his little book.

Six "high aspirants" from Hagerman Hall elined Pike's Peak Saturday.

Hagerman Hall enrollment this term numbers thirty-six.

Oliver Hall, ex-'14 and Edwin Cryslar, ex-'15, who are now in the University of Michigan, have been recent visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held a smoker at their new home at 919 N. Weber.

Lillian Wright, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Ellen McCaffrey came back night before last from Denver where she was bridesmaid at a friend's wedding on Saturday night.

William Geddes, ex-'14, of Denver, spent the week end at the Sigma Chi house.

Irwin Cary, '15 is attending Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

Miss Veda Hasty returned to college Saturday.

Miss Galligan of Pueblo was a campus visitor Sunday. She is planning to begin a school using the Montessori Method, this fall.

Arthur Isensee came in Monday from Delta.

James Hyde recently underwent an operation on his nose.

Ansel Norden '16 has decided to come to C. C. again this year.

Edith Jackson of the class of '15 is attending Vassar.

Wednesday afternoon the second floor of Montgomery enjoyed an impromptu tea party.

Saturday evening after a dance at McGregor, the old girls of Montgomery entertained the new girls at a fudge party. Every one had a delightful time.

Marian Fezer, '13, is in Greeley this winter acting as Society Editor of the Tribune.

Miss Francis Townsend is enjoying a visit from her mother.

A party of students and faculty had a very enjoyable hike and beefsteak fry in North Cheyenne Canon last night.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's new men are John Spaulding, John Rawlings, Lee Cover, Frank Strain, and Porter.

Professor Baker is a resident of Hagerman Hall.

Ruth Davis will spend this winter in California where she is attending Mills College.

Walter Round visited the Kappa Sig house Sunday.

Harold Shoup, who was in college last year, started Saturday on an extended motor trip in the east.

Walter Thomas has been engaged as boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A.



CAMPUS GETS HAIR-CUT.

One of the first things which the old students noticed upon their arrival was the excellent condition of the campus. Contrary to all traditions and customs, the lawns have been mowed for the opening of college. And who will say that the campus looks the worse for having been subjected to a little tonsorial treatment? We're behind you, Bayliss. Keep up the good work.

Y. M. C. A. AT HOME TO MEN OF COLLEGE.

Continued from Page 1
draw. From that time on the sophs were in the lead.

In the dressing contest, from Adam to a modern fashion plate, Jay Randolph of flag rush fame, in less than two minutes dressed from top to toe and smiled at the admiring audience. No matter if his tie was under one ear, he was at least three buttons ahead of Heffner, his opponent.

After the wrestling match between "Jack" Taylor and Young Mimmack, which resulted in a draw, and a snappy boxing bout between "Shorty" Ross and Beavers, the sophs had 44 points against 36 for the freshmen.

Then followed a series of pep speeches by "Prexy", "Eve" Jackson, president of the student body, Dean Parsons, Captain "Pinky" Lewis, Dean Cajori, "Pat" of the D. & R. G. and Abe Boffner, president of the Y. M. C. A. Each speech was characteristic of the man and each was interesting. Last but not least, to cap the climax, came refreshments which vanished in a remarkable way. If the Y. M. C. A. does other things in the way it entertained Saturday night, we cannot afford to stay out of it.

TIGERS TRAINING.

(Continued from page 1.)
preparation for scrimmage work.

Following are the weights and the number of years of experience on the college of the Tiger candidates.

Name	Wgt.	Exp.
Lewis (Capt.), hd. qb.	149	2
Chese, hb.	136	1
Rose, end.	170	1
Kampf, qb.	140	1
Esmoil, hb.	163	0
Claybaugh, fb.	170	0
Balch, qb.	129	0
Ross, qb.	125	0
Gerlach, g.	159	1
Randolph, qb.	125	1
Kramer, e.	169	1
Gibson, t.	157	0
Ragle, t.	158	0
James Taylor, e.	140	0
Van Stone, g.	158	0
Mimmack, e.	156	0
Jack Taylor, hb, fb.	165	0
Spahr, g.	150	0
Davis, g.	160	0
Stocks, hb.	153	0
Koch, t, hb.	170	2
Bowers, tt.	165	3
Park, g.	165	0
Isensee, g.	167	0
Squad average	150 pounds.	

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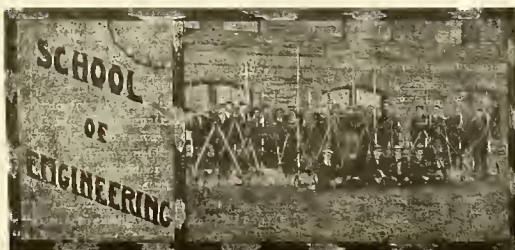
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 19, 1913.

No. 3

SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL EVENTS IS ARRANGED

Committee From Faculty Meets Representatives of Student Organizations to Fix Calendar for Semester.

Representatives of the various college organizations met last night with the social schedule committee of the faculty for the purpose of arranging the schedule of social events for the first semester. After considerable difficulty the following tentative schedule was arranged:

Friday, September 19th.
Saturday, September 20—President's reception to seniors.
Friday, September 26th.
Saturday, September 27—President's reception to juniors and freshmen.
Friday, October 3rd—Hypatia entertains new girls.
Saturday, October 4th—President's reception to sophomores.
Friday, October 10th—Dramatic Club presents "Cricket on the Hearth."
Saturday, October 11th—Fraternity night. Wyoming game here.
Friday, October 17th—Contemporary entertains new girls.
Saturday, October 18th—Hagerman Hall Open House. Utah game here.
Friday, October 24th—Insignia Day. Minerva entertains new girls.
Saturday, October 25—Insignia Party.
Friday, October 31st—Barbecue.
Saturday, November 1st—Boulder game at Boulder.
Friday, November 7th—Apollonian Ladies' Night. Pearson's Ladies' Night.
Saturday, November 8th—Phi Gamma Delta Open House. Mines game at Golden.

Friday, November 14th.
Saturday, November 15th—Junior play. D. U. game at Denver.
Friday, November 21st—Girls' Glow Club banquet. Engineers' Ladies' Night. Ciceronian Ladies' Night.
Saturday, November 22nd—Fraternity night. Aggie game at Fort Collins.
Thursday, November 27th—Thanksgiving.
Friday, November 28th.
Saturday, November 29th.
Friday, December 5th—Intersociety Debate.
Saturday, December 6th—Minerva Annual Function.
Friday, December 12th—Dramatic Club presents "Eager Heart."
Saturday, December 13th—German Play. Fraternity night.
Thursday, December 18th—Magna Tan Pan.
Friday, December 19th—Vacation begins.
Friday, January 9th.
Saturday, January 10th—Fraternity night.
Friday, January 16th—Examinations begin. Men's Glee Club.
Friday, January 23rd.
Saturday, January 24th—Stag Ball.
Representatives of the five fraternities are meeting today for the purpose of arranging a second fraternity night for October, also a second for December. The date of the Hagerman Hall dance will be determined later.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM WILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The senior class will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of President and Mrs. Slocum. Each year President and Mrs. Slocum entertain the different classes of the college, thus enabling the students to come into closer contact with "Pres" and to form the acquaintance of "Aunt Mary." These little informal receptions are always looked forward to with great pleasure by the members of the various classes. The three lower classes will be entertained by President and Mrs. Slocum in the very near future.

* **CONDITION EXAMINATIONS.** *
* The condition examinations *
* for the department of Liberal *
* Arts and Sciences will be held *
* in Palmer Hall, Saturday, *
* Sept. 20. The following is the *
* schedule: *
* 8:15 Room 29— *
* Biology *
* Chemistry *
* Geology *
* Physics *
* Mathematics *
* History *
* Economics *
* 10:30 Room 29— *
* English *
* Foreign Languages *
* Philosophy and Education *

C. C. ALUMNUS WRITES FROM BUENOS AYRES

H. E. EWING TELLS OF Y. M. C. A. WORK IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The following extract from a letter by Harry E. Ewing, C. C. graduate and student volunteer at Buenos Ayres, South America, will serve to show, in a measure, the work of the Y. M. C. A. in that city:

We are in the middle of the school year. Our principal events so far have been the Summer Conference in Piriapolis, a number of informal dinners, several lectures, organization of the classes in English and German, moving of the student dormitory to what is now "El Hogar Universitario," a very successful meeting of the Sarmiento Literary and Debating Club, a special campaign for members, and a very special effort to get more intimately acquainted with our present membership, now numbering over two hundred and fifty. Senor Floriberto Camerini Zabban, our associate, is into the service like a secretary of many years' standing. He knows his fellow countrymen and especially the students. He lives in El Hogar and there he is doing splendid work among the students. In increasing opportunities are coming to both of us these days for conversations about the question of personal delinquency. We have also been giving some simple gospel talks in several of the Protestant Halls about the city. We have yet to plan for three monthly meetings of the Literary and Debating Club, set up and put through the University Athletic Meet, get the Bible Study Group going at El Hogar, line up the delegation for the next Summer Conference, make a trip into the interior to get into touch with the High School students who are coming to the University next year, cooperate in the selection and training of the new Cabinet for next year, and secure several thousand

(Continued on Page 3.)

TIGERS HAVE FIRST SCRIMMAGE OF YEAR

Coach Rothgeb Shifts Players to Different Positions in Endeavor to Bring up Weight.

The team engaged in their first scrimmage last night for nearly two hours. Coaches Rothgeb and Black pitted the two Tiger elevens against each other. The scrimmage work came as a welcome change to the squad after more than a week of drill and on formations, passing the ball, and all the rest of the features of early season practice. Probably to night or at least in a day or two the tackling dummy and the bucking machine will be brought out of retirement. Things are looking much better Tiger's way than at the beginning of the year. It now appears that the Tigers will be much heavier than last year and considerably heavier than was expected at the beginning of the season. During the last few days Rothy has been using much the same lineup for the first team at each practice and it is a safe guess that the team that takes the field in the first game will look much like this:

* Taylor (165), and Bowlers (165), *
* ends. *
* Gibson (147), and Hagle (158), *
* tackles. *
* Knch (170), and Gerlach (159), *
* guards. *
* Kramer (169), center. *
* Claybaugh (170), fullback. *
* Lewis (119), quarterback. *
* Cheese (130), Psmith (163), Stocks *
* (151), halfbacks. *
This lineup gives the Tigers a line averaging 165, a halfback of 152 and a team averaging 157 pounds.

Alpha Delta Phi, an exclusive eastern fraternity, has withdrawn its chapter from Columbia University because of the excessive Hebraic element there.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK.

Over thirty songsters answered the call for the first Glee Club try-out last Wednesday night and there is going to be some keen competition for places on this year's harmony aggregation. Several of the old men will have to show up better than last year or the new candidates will crowd them out. At present the work spot is in the first tenor row and if there is any one who thinks he can handle this part he should report to Dean Hale or K. F. Weller, immediately.

The famous "Mandolin Duo" of last year, Hall and Jackson, are anxious to annex a first mandolin and guitar to make up a quartette. Any one wishing to try for these openings may do so.

Manager Wall promises the club a good trip probably in the southern part of the state and including the western slope. The trip will be taken as usual during the Christmas holidays and it is possible that a short trip will be arranged for Spring vacation.

Any new man who misseled the first rehearsal may try out by watching the schedule on the bulletin board.

* The Utopian Society, the *
* musical club of Colorado Col- *
* lege, will hold a very important *
* business meeting in Upper *
* Perkins next Tuesday after- *
* noon at 4:30. All music stu- *
* dents are eligible and are cor- *
* dially invited. *

Owing to the new rules allowing short kicks from right behind the line in scrimmaging a back who can get his kicks off quickly is a valuable asset to a team. Claybaugh who will probably do the punting for the Tigers this fall is improving right along with his kicks which were rather weak at first. He is still pretty low, however, in getting them off. With practice he should improve in the respect. The rest of the back-field looks good. Cheese though light is exceptionally fast and knows the game from A to Z. Psmith and Stocks are new men and both look good for a halfback job. Lewis, who will probably be used at quarter, is an experienced and well-footed back.

With Bowlers and Taylor at ends the most experienced, hardest hitting, and surest tackles in the conference (Gibson and Hagle, tackle), will be two strong and lightning line-men. The other line-men have proved their worth on former Tiger elevens. The second's wheelie is still unexcelled. Manager Ray Miller has no scheduled game before October 18, when the Mormons travel to Colorado Springs. A game with Wyoming has been arranged, but no date has been set. An effort is being made to bring the Cowboys here before the Utah game. No Thanksgiving game has been booked as yet, and it is doubtful whether the Tigers will meet the Farmers from Agnewville at all this season.

TIGER SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

Later information gives the Tiger schedule as follows:

Oct. 4—Alumini here.
Oct. 11—Wyoming, here.
Oct. 18—Utah; here.
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—U. of C.; Boulder.
Nov. 8—Mines; Denver.
Nov. 15—D. U.; Denver.
All other dates open.

Former Colorado College Girl to Star

Ellen Galpin, ex-'14, Becomes Member of Benson Shakespeare Pageant Company.

Very interesting and very welcome, though not entirely unexpected news, has come from London of Miss Ellen Galpin, Colorado College, 1914, to her many friends in Colorado Springs. She has become a member of the Benson Shakespeare Pageant company of London and will tour America with them next year. Of this splendid beginning of Miss Galpin's chosen career the Los Angeles Times says:

"Miss Ellen Galpin, a Los Angeles high school graduate, daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, has become a member of the Benson Shakespeare Pageant company in London.

"At present visiting at Stratford-on-Avon, she will pass the coming summer studying with Mrs. Benson, and will return to America early in the fall, when the company undertakes its annual American tour.

"Miss Galpin, who is 20 years of age, has never made an appearance on the stage except in two amateur

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLLEGE VIEWS MAY BE OBTAINED AT OFFICE

The college has again issued a set of post cards showing a number of views on and about the campus. The cards are of a very attractive design, clear cut, and of special interest to all friends and relatives of the students.

A complete set of eighteen views may be obtained for fifteen cents, or a dozen may be selected for ten cents. The cards are on sale at the office of the president's secretary.

President Slocum Will Deliver Sermon

VESPER SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The first college vesper services will be held next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. President Slocum will make the address taking for his subject "Definiteness, Essential for Success."

The program is:
Organ prelude.
Processional No. 113, "The Church's One Foundation."
Opening sentences.
Psalm, Gloria.
Anthem, "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way," Huhn.
Prayer.
Hymn No. 231, "My God, Is Any Hour so Sweet."
Sermon—President William F. Slocum.
Prayer and Benediction.
Recessional No. 95, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Organ Postlude.

At Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, vesper services are held on the first Sunday afternoon of each month in the college chapel. An excellent musical program is given each time accompanied by an address by some important person of Topeka, or some visiting person of prominence. The attendance is largely composed of students, though it also includes numbers of the residents of the city.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS.

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club will be held at the following periods next week:

Monday 9:30—10:00
Tuesday 12:00—1:00
Thursday 9:30—10:00
Friday 12:00—1:00
Tryouts will be held by Miss Viola Paulus in Room 1, Perkins Hall.

Mrs. Tucker will again have charge of the music this year and Mr. Moore will play the organ. The monthly musical programs which were so much enjoyed last year will probably be repeated. At the first rehearsal Wednesday afternoon there was splendid attendance but a few more altos and tenors are still needed.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

FREDERICK M. GERLACH.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF.

William C. Argo.....Assistant Editor
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Editor
C. Edgar Taylor.....Athletic Editor
Glenn L. Gebhardt.....Engineering Editor
Arthur L. Powell.....Local Editor
Beatrice Sumner.....Local Editor
Robert J. Bernard.....Exchange Editor

Guy Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
Clarence M. Adams.....Assistant Manager
Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. Border G. Wesley Dennis Edward Williams E. H. Cross
Frank Kim Levi P. Morse Morey Esmiol
Gladys Whittenberger May Snyder Harriet Gates Winnifred Walsh
Ruth Kapitzy Alice Mason Evelyn Estabrook

THE COLLEGE VESPER SERVICES.

The students of Colorado College should need no urging to attend the Vesper services which are given each Sunday afternoon at Perkins Hall. Yet, although there are a great many of the students who would regret very much to be compelled to miss these services, there are others who never attend even one Vesper service throughout the year. It is in many cases simply a matter of "too much trouble." These students have no idea what they are missing. After the rush and worry of a week's work in college, what better rest, what better recreation, if you please, could one desire than is obtained by the attendance of these Vesper services?

We have heard it said that the music at the services can scarcely be equaled by any other musical production which the people of Colorado Springs ever have the chance to attend. The choir is well trained by a very competent leader, and the musical selections are such that even the most ignorant of music lovers can not fail to appreciate them. The addresses are always of the very highest class, that kind that if given by a paid lecturer would draw large crowds. And yet, even some of those who are continually lamenting about the scarcity of cash fail to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear a first-class address, given right on the campus, without charge.

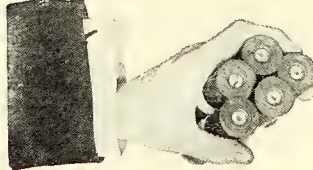
Aside from the mere pleasure which is to be obtained from these services we must not lose sight of the religious, the spiritual side. To be sure, each student is compelled to attend chapel five days a week. And we believe that if the attendance at chapel were not compulsory there would be very few who would avail themselves of the opportunity of staying away. Somehow, it seems to make a man feel better for having had a bit of spiritual reasoning for the material, every-day problems of life. Why not have a real dessert of spiritual on the Sabbath day? Who will say that he does not need to think of matters beyond the material at least once a week? Who will say that he does not owe it to himself to make at least a slight effort to come into a better understanding of the things beyond the material affairs of the world? And what better place can one find for this purpose than right here at these Sunday Vesper services?

"WHAT CAN I GET?"

The prevalent idea among a great many of the people of this world seems to be, "What can I get?" The same greed that in ages past overthrew individuals and empires is just as surely overthrowing individuals and empires at the present time. Rome, the mistress of the world, was conquered by her own greed. Napoleon fell because of his excessive greed. Likewise other great nations and other great men succumbed to their own greed. Can we afford to let this same greed overcome us?

There seems to be considerable difficulty in securing voices, especially tenors and basses, for the choir. What is the reason? Not that singers can not be found, but rather that those who can be found are not willing to offer their services unless they are assured of receiving more in return than they give. They do not consider the value of the training which they will receive as members of the choir. They do not seem to think that they should be glad of an opportunity to do their college a good turn, though they are more than willing to receive all the good which the college has to offer. They are perfectly willing to offer their services to their college, provided the college is willing to pay the price they ask. Instead of asking "What can I give to my col-

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lege?" they are asking, "What can I get from my college?"

We feel that Colorado College should be the last place on earth to have its standard lowered by mere greed. We realize that to sing in the choir means to give up a great deal of time which could very well be disposed of otherwise. We feel, however, that a reward equal to that which the members of last year's choir received should be sufficient for this year's choir.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Lloyd, '13 is in the Forestry Service at Monument.

Ora Maddox, '12, is teaching in Monte Vista.

Lillian Picken, '12, is the Y. W. C. A. Educational Secretary of the Kansas City Association.

Donald Tucker, '07, has returned from Berlin and is to resume his studies at Columbia.

Wallace Shapcott, '13, is in Lyons, Colo. at the head of a surveying party.

Mattie Lendrum and Octavia Hall are substituting in the public schools.

William Winchell is in business in La Junta.

Faith Haines, '08, is instructor in Mathematics in Cutler Academy.

JAPANESE STUDENTS OF C. C. GIVE RECEPTION TO VORIES.

The three Japanese students of the college, Messrs. Sasano, Fukuya and Yokayama, gave a very delightful Japanese "tea" in honor of William Merrell Vories. Mr. Vories is a graduate of Colorado College. He is engaged in missionary work at Hachiman, Oni, Japan, having returned to America for a short vacation and to look after several matters of business. The reception given to Mr. Vories by the Japanese students was held at the home of President and Mrs. Slocum.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

The sophomores chose the following officers to pilot their troublesome ship of state through the year:

President Frank Hall
Vice-President Lavinia White
Secretary Ruth Higgins
Treasurer Clyde Ross

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a short business meeting of the senior class the following were elected officers for the year:

President Florian Cajori, Jr.
Vice-President Elizabeth Sutton
Secretary Harriet Gates
Treasurer Karl Weller

H. E. EWING WRITES FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

(Continued from Page 1)
dollars (Mexican) so that we may close the year free from debt.

There is a book which ought to be circulated among the professors and students at the college, James Bryce's South America. It is very good. I had the pleasure of meeting him when he was in the city and showed him about a little; I also attended the reception given him by the University authorities, when the Degree of Doctor de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales was conferred upon him. He said it was the first Honorary Degree to be conferred upon him by a Latin University.

The striking and convincing evidences of progress are to be found in the Student Summer Conferences held at Piriapolis, the steady growth of our membership, the beginning of the student dormitory, Dr. Pose M. de la Rúa's visit to the United States, his work among the 1500 Latin students there and the holding of the special conference of forty or fifty Latin students at the Northfield conference this year, the securing of Prof. Florido Camerini Zabban for the student secretaryship, and the increased interest in the real purpose and program of the Association on the part of a limited number of members. You need to keep in mind always the fact that the Roman Catholic Church has lost its grip on the students (if it ever had a hold), the Protestant Churches have never touched them, so that the Association is pioneering the direct effort for their evangelization. We are going up against the accumulated evil influences of centuries. It is necessary to prepare well for the struggle and to lay siege, endure hardship, in the firm conviction that eventually this mighty anti-Christian fortress will capitulate. "Who is he that overcometh the world but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?"

HARRY E. EWING.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETING TO-NIGHT.

The three men's literary societies of Colorado College will be at home to the new men Friday evening at their respective clubhouses.

The men of Apollo have prepared a very interesting program. In part it is as follows:

Music
Speech of Welcome Leon Clark
Annual Address Prexy
"What Apollo Means to Its Members" Arthur Allen
"Apollo at C. C." Rex Atwater
Light Number Everett Jackson
In addition the committee has planned several surprises which could not be made public.

Pearsons will entertain at the club rooms in Wolcott Observatory and at attractive program will be given.

Address of Welcome Ray Miller
Vocal Solo
"Place of Pearson's in Colorado College" Emery

Reading from Kipling James Hall
Paper—"The Outdoor Treatment of the Criminal" Becker

Music
At Perkins Hall the men of the Ciceronian Club will be hosts. The following program will be given:

Music
Address of Welcome Copeland
School Life in Japan Sasano
Reading Gerlach
Current Events Lacy
Address Dean Parsons

CAST FOR "CRICKET ON THE HEARTH" CHOSEN.

The play which will be given by the Dramatic club for the new girls this year is "The Cricket on the Hearth." The cast is hard at work under the management of Emily Landon. October 10th has been set as the date for the presentation of the play.

The cast is as follows:

Dot Bernadine Strawn
May Harriett Ferril
Bertha Lavinia White
Mrs. Fielding Claribel Fischer
Tilly Slowboy Margaret Alexander
Tackleton Beatrice Simmer
John Helen Cassidy
Stranger Helen Kirkwood
Caleb Plummer Minna Jewell

"MIKE" LINDSTROM WILL NOT RETURN TO C. C.

News has reached the college that "Mike" Lindstrom, for the last three years second baseman on the Tiger baseball nine will not return to school this year. "Mike" intends to finish his course at the University of Illinois where he will specialize in botany. The failure of Lindstrom to return to college will leave a vacancy on the baseball team that will be hard to fill. During his three years of ball "Mike" was always one of the hardest workers and most popular fellows on the team. In his first year of college baseball he made a fielding average of 1000 per cent.

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Student Commission Holds First Meeting

SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATTERS COME UP FOR DISCUSSION.

The Student Commission held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening. Among other matters brought up for discussion was the problem of the training table. The Commission feels it is necessary that the football team have a training table, but the present financial status is such that the Commission saw no way in which to help provide for such a table. The matter will again be considered at the next meeting.

The All-College Sing, which was to have been held this week, was necessarily postponed until the early part of next week. "Jud" Williams is in charge and is planning to uncork the usual amount of "pop" and then some.

A committee was appointed to look after the ordering of freshmen caps. It will seem like old times once more to see the first year men decorated in charmingly dainty head-gear the size of a watch crystal.

The matter of the college publications was referred to the Commission and it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the Commission with the editors and managers of the three publications for the purpose of determining definitely what should be done in regard to the Kinkikink.

The meeting will be held as soon as possible and the matter will be thoroughly thrashed out before it is dropped.

ADDITIONS TO TIGER STAFF.

At a meeting of The Tiger Board of Control yesterday afternoon, several additional members were elected to The Tiger staff. E. Lin Guy, who has been out of college for two years, was chosen for the position of assistant editor. "Lin" is much interested in literary work of all kinds, his course in college being of a distinctly literary nature. He was a frequent contributor to the Kinkikink and at the end of his sophomore year was elected assistant editor of The Tiger, so that he has had considerable experience along the line of work which this position calls for.

Ralph Hall was chosen as forestry editor. He is very much interested in forestry and may be the only forester to take up the work at the Manitou Forest Reserve this fall.

Jean Ormes was elected alumni editor. Besides having a large personal acquaintance among the alumni she has other excellent facilities for keeping in touch with the graduates of Colorado College. Her class room work and her accomplishment as a "good mixer" speak well for her ability to take care of the position to which she has been chosen.

James Hall was elected assistant manager. He has had considerable business experience and has an immense capacity for consistent hard work—the quality which best fits a man for the position of assistant manager of The Tiger.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

The results of the recent junior election, Miss Cornelia Schuyler will be president for 1913. C. Border vice-president, Miss Ormes, secretary and "Poll" Kramer, treasurer.

C. C. GRADUATE TEACHES IN UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Miss Ethel Clae Norton, Colorado College 1900, has been appointed instructor in French in the University of Texas, and leaves for Austin Monday. After graduation Miss Norton taught French and Spanish for two years in a Pueblo high school, and then returned to Colorado College for a year's graduate work, taking the Romance languages as her major subject and German as her minor. Last June she received the degree of Master of Arts. Her dissertation was a comparative study of Corneille's le Cid and le Menteur with their Spanish sources. While an undergraduate in C. C. Miss Norton won a Phi Beta Kappa key for distinction in scholarship, and was a member of the French Club and other literary and social organizations.

SILVER AND GOLD ISSUED ONLY TWICE A WEEK.

The "Silver and Gold" the Colorado State University newspaper, will this year be issued only twice a week instead of three times as was hitherto the custom. We take the liberty of publishing an editorial on the first issue, and hope it will serve to show some of the "knockers" on the campus why we cannot publish The Tiger without advertisements, and why we can not distribute it free of charge. Please bear in mind the fact that the "Silver and Gold" is the newspaper of a university with approximately three times the enrollment of Colorado College, and then compare conditions at Boulder with those at Colorado College.

"The Semi-Weekly."

"Beginning with this issue, the Silver and Gold will come out twice a week—on Monday and Thursday mornings. The change to the semi-weekly may be considered by some a step backward. We suggest that it is only one of adjustment. The general manager of the Associated Students told us last spring that more money was needed to carry on the activities of the student body. But the proposal to raise the A. S. U. C. fee to ten dollars was voted down. This necessitated a cutting of the expenditures and the Silver and Gold has come in for its share of the cut.

"This need of money for other things explains, too, the rather large amount of advertising which the paper will carry this year. It is hoped that the advertising and the alumni subscriptions will allow the paper to be printed without the use of all of the seventy-five-cent per capita appropriation which is ordinarily made from the general fund. So if the student body can become accustomed to seeing its name in the paper only twice instead of three times a week, more money will be available for other things.

"An attempt will be made to print the news in a brief readable style. The padding of stories which has often been necessary in the past can now be avoided and more attention can be given to events which have real news value. The staff will have time for more thorough work. They may even find time to attend classes once in a while. Every news source on the campus can be covered in a way that will bring credit to the University."—The Silver and Gold

May Bel Thompson is to teach in the public schools of Colorado Springs.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Several Delta Phi Thetas and their friends went through the Cave of the Winds, Saturday, and took dinner in Williams Canon.

Carl F. Mohberg, '13, has accepted a position as chemist in the sugar factory at Eton, and expects to leave tomorrow to take up his work.

Caldwell, '17 of Longmont, is a new Delta Phi Theta pledge.

Margaret Barnett entertained in honor of Jean Ogilbee, Tuesday evening.

Glen Christy, Louis Heinbocker, Chuck Harter, and Byron Winans motored to Pueblo, Wednesday afternoon to attend Herb Sinton's wedding.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Jno. Henry Madlen of Denver.

Ruth Wallace, Martha Phillips, Agnes Lennox and Gladys Christy went to Pueblo Wednesday afternoon to the wedding of Mr. Herbert Sinton and Miss Lillian Williams.

Dorothy Madlen, Maud Stanfield, Elizabeth Sutton, Rufene Lewis, Maud Giffith, Irene Anson, Evelyn Woon, Minna Jewell, Sarah Ingersoll, Francis Adams, Anne Carson and Nettie Powell entertain with informal teas tonight at Bemis Hall.

A. F. Cameron is a new resident of Hagerman Hall.

Owing to the conflicts with other social functions for tomorrow night, Hagerman Hall "stunt night" has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Stanley Effinger, (formerly Miss Lucy Graves, '13) and her husband have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home in the Springs.

Miss Henel Graham, ex-'14, is visiting at the college for a few days. She is the guest of Miss Gladys Whittenberger for Thursday and Friday nights.

Rowe and Louis Rudolph spent a few days at Colorado College enroute to Ann Arbor.

Wesley Dennis has returned to his home in Loveland.

Lawrence Terril, brother of "Fleet" Terril, made a short visit among friends on the campus. He is on his way to Chicago from his home at Grand Junction.

May Butler, ex-'12, took her A. B. degree at Leland Stanford Junior University last year and is now continuing her work at that institution in preparation for the Master's degree.

Hampton ("Bud") Wall and Byron Winans have been appointed assistant football managers. Other assistants will be appointed in the near future.

Hagerman Hall stunt night will be held tomorrow evening. There will be the usual line of stunts and the usual amounts of "cats."

Hypatia enjoyed a picnic supper in North Chrycne Canon Thursday evening.

Miss Marguerite Kuntzen was the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Stett Shaw at dinner Tuesday evening.

Ruth Cunningham will visit the college for a few days on her way to Occidental College in California.

"Stonewall" Jackson returned Wednesday to take up his college work again.

Messrs. Ramsay and Sweeney, two Phi Gammas from the University of Texas, visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house this week.

Mrs. Donaldson, who has been visiting her daughter in Bemis Hall, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Dawson visited her daughter Thursday.

The election of a barbecue manager was postponed for a few days in order that a capable man might be discovered to fill the place.

Merrill Turner has been appointed Tiger correspondent from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to take the place of Virsley Dennis who has left college.

Albert S. Wade had a narrow escape from assassination yesterday morning when a stray bullet which was intended for a cat passed uncomfortably close to the young man's head.

Mr. Clare of Indianapolis visited Bernadine Strawn last week.

Charlotte Anderson has been in the infirmary for several days.

"Mugsy" Herron has decided not to enroll this year.

The Phi Gammas serenaded the Halls Tuesday night.

The Sophomore-Freshman contest at Washburn College takes the form of a "Sack Scrap." It is a sort of revised football game played on a large scale.

MR. HERBERT SINTON WEDS MISS LILLIAN WILLIAMS.

Mr. Herbert G. Sinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sinton of this city, was married in Pueblo at seven o'clock Wednesday evening to Miss Lillian Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of that city. The Rev. Mr. Orton of the Methodist church, Pueblo, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon trip and will not be at home in the Springs until after October 1. Both bride and groom are C. C. graduates.

PROF. C. H. GOETZ IS NEW C. C. FORESTRY TEACHER.

The faculty of the department of forestry of Colorado College has been strengthened by the addition to its teaching staff of Mr. C. H. Goetz, M. F., who for the last three years has been professor of forestry at the



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Ohio State university. Professor Goetz has had a wide and varied experience in practical forestry work in this country and the Philippine Islands.

After pursuing undergraduate studies at the Leland Stanford and the Pacific universities, in California, he entered the forestry department of the Michigan Agricultural college, from which he graduated in 1907. He then took a year of post-graduate work in forestry at the University of Michigan, and in 1908 entered the United States forest service. After working for some time on the national forests of the southwest, he was called to teach forestry at the Washington State college at Pullman, and had charge of the forestry department at that institution for two years. In 1910 he went to the Ohio State university, whence he comes to Colorado College.

Professor Goetz is at present engaged in the work in the Manitou Forest at Woodland Park, where the fall term of forestry will be conducted.

COLLEGE GIRL TO STAR.

(Continued from Page 1)

performances last year in this city in the Playgoers club.

"Several months ago Miss Galpin left Los Angeles for Europe in company of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, prominent club woman and suffragist of this city, and her cousin, Miss Wilhelmina Wilkes. She bore letters of introduction to Benson and his wife, and, after a single meeting, the great interpreter of Shakespeare engaged the girl immediately.

"Benson is declared to be the most probable candidate for director of a series of splendid Shakespeare pageants to be given in San Francisco during the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition, and this means that Miss Galpin may be a conspicuous figure at the next world's fair."

Miss Galpin attended college here for two years, and made many friends all of whom were and are convinced that she is an unusually talented girl, a girl all of spirit, temperament and genius, who is sure to make a name for herself in the world of art. She is a member of the Contemporary club and was one of the most active and popular members of the Dramatic club. Miss Galpin adds to her wonderful dramatic ability, proficiency as a toe dancer and splendid talent for writing and staging plays. En route to London from her home in Los Angeles she stopped in the Springs for a fortnight to visit her cousin, Miss Katherine True of Denver, who was attending college here, and her other Contemporary club friends.

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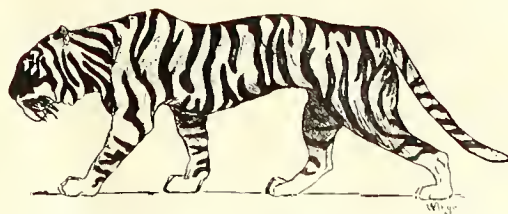
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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PLAN MISSIONARY WORK

Meeting Held in Chapel This Morning to Discuss New Method of Raising Funds for Extension Work in Foreign Fields

Chapel services this morning were given over almost entirely to a meeting of the student body called in behalf of the Christian associations to take up the matter of missionary work in foreign fields. Everett Jackson spoke a few words about Harry E. Ewing and the Ewing fund. He told how the Colorado College students at first paid the entire expenses of Ewing but gradually lost interest, until last year no money at all was sent to him by the students here. Dean Parsons was called upon to tell of the various student volunteers from Colorado College who are at the present time engaged in the work in foreign fields.

The list of those who have had or are having today a share in this work is a long one. If we start around the world toward the east, the first we meet is Herbert Bennett '13 who has gone to Porto Rico to teach in the University of that island. The next is Miss Edith Douglas '10, who has been teaching two years under the American Board at Samakov, Bulgaria, near the scenes of the Balkan war. At Assuit, Egypt, Miss May Janet Wallace '11 taught for two years in the influential United Presbyterian School. Arthur E. Harper and Leo C. Lake, both of '08, taught for three years in missionary colleges in Asia Minor, first at Harpoot, the other

at Marsovan. H. H. Harootianian did telling work at Van for two years before his death two months ago. Going still further east we find in the old kingdom of Persia, Dr. Harry P. Packard of '98 and his wife, Frances Bayley Packard of '97, who have won honors for themselves and the College, at Teheran. Thomas L. Kirkpatrick of 1911 has been two years at Tabriz.

In India, Dr. May P. Noble '91 labored for many years in the Punjab and for the last two years Mrs. Helen Woodsmall Eldredge '07 has been teaching at Allahabad. In the great republic of China are Ralph Wells '01, who has taught almost continuously since his graduation in a missionary college in the province of Shantung. Mr. Aly Spencer Gale of the same class who is connected with a Methodist Mission in Kiangsi; Dr. Carl A. Hedblom '07 and his wife Eleanor Pease Hedblom '07, who have gone out for service in the Harvard Medical School in China; and Arnold Rowbotham of '13, who is teaching French at the University of Peking.

In Korea, is a group of three: Philip L. Gillett '97, the head of the Y. M. C. A. work of that country, recognized as one of the most effective men of his type in the service of the International Com-

(Continued on Page 3.)

EDUCATORS MEET HERE

HEADS OF VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF EDUCATION DISCUSS TOPICS AND LAY PLANS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS.

The meetings of the prominent educators of the state, the purpose and nature of which was given in a former issue of The Tiger, were held all day Saturday, beginning at 8 o'clock, when the educators were escorted to the college grounds by President W. F. Slocum and invited to inspect the new gymnasium building. The work and purpose of the new building was explained to the visitors and all expressed themselves as highly enthusiastic over the handsome structure.

The work of this conference is purely preliminary, being the first of the regular monthly meetings to be held throughout the school year. The discussions have been both general and brief, the chief business of the conference being the assignment of topics and speakers for the coming meetings. The only official action of the present meeting was the appointment last night of a publicity committee whose work it shall be to report to the school workers over the state, through both the Educational Journal and the newspapers, any and all methods or systems used in teaching which seem especially apt or excellent.

The problems of the correlation of school work with that of practical was the most important topic. It was decided that in order to accomplish the best results, teachers should have a keen

CORNELL FOOTBALL SITUATION GLOOMY.

Reports from Cornell show that institution to be very much depressed over the present football outlook. A large number of varsity men have been assigned to the sick list. Captain Munns, two regular half-backs, an end and a tackle have been laid up from injuries received on the field.

underrating of the fundamental occupations of mankind and a conscious aim at uplifting the standards of these occupations. Most of the time was spent at a careful analysis of the situation in the schools and the good and bad points in man's activities, with a view to an analyzing out the factors that have made men and women better and happier. Many successful educational experiments in various schools were reported.

President Slocum, Dean Cajori and Prof. Breitwieser and Prof. Park, were present at a dinner given in honor of the visitors at the Plaza Hotel Friday evening. Prof. Breitwieser was present at all the sessions representing Colorado College. It was at his invitation that the men came in order to discuss ways and means for bringing the most progressive educational ideal to a realization.

Those present were: Prof. F. E. Thompson of the department of Education at the University of Colorado, Dr. Cook, State school inspector, Wilson M. Shafer, Superintendent of Schools of Cripple Creek, William S. Roe, Principal of the High School at Victor, Hugh C. Pryor, teacher of Science, Victor High School, F. D. Slutz, Superintendent of Schools, Pueblo, E. Waite Elder, teacher of Science East Denver High School, J. M. Downey, President of Clayton College, Denver, Mr. R. C. Hill, Principal of Colorado Springs High School.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The seniors enjoyed their last exclusive entertainment at the home of President and Mrs. Slocum last Saturday evening. This is one of the pleasant occasions towards which every student looks forward for the beginning of the end of their college year, and it brings each member of the class together for their work for the following year. After the members of 1914 had greeted each other and had talked of the good times in store for them during their last year, their hosts entertained them with a few classical selections upon the electric piano which was last spring presented to Mrs. Prexy by those who were in charge of the presentation of the president's portrait. The very pleasant musical program was followed by the serving of light refreshments.

NOTICE.

Men's Glee Club
Rehearsal
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Upper Perkins
All New and Old Men Be Present

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED AGAIN THIS YEAR.

All and any college student who plays an orchestral instrument, especially woodwind or brass, are urged to join the orchestra. The orchestra made good so emphatically last year that much is expected of it. In order to keep the pace set good material and plenty of it is necessary. It ought to be a college organization exclusively, but of course cannot be unless all the orchestral quartets can be found among the students. Candidates should apply at once to Mrs. Howe or to Dean Hale.

TIGERS VERSUS ALUMNI FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Many Former Colorado College Stars Will Be Found in the Ranks of the Alumni. Game Promises to be Exciting.

When the Tigers line up against the alumni next Saturday for the first game of the season, many a famous old star will be seen in the ranks of the graduates. From up-state comes "Blossom" Hedblom, center on the famous 1910 Tiger aggregation. Harry Black, star halfback two years ago will leave the "dummies" to their own devices for awhile while he dons the moleskins once more. Herb Sinton, captain of the Black and Gold in 1911 and recent benedict, will be back at his old position in the backfield and "Billy" Johnson, crack quarter in traditional days will call signals again. "Tub" Morris and H. H. Fawcett, football heroes when the present college generation was in knee pants or short petticoats, will shed the dignity of years and once more pursue the pigskin about the field.

The college is in communication with many other former Black and Gold wearers and it is probable that Saturday will see nearly a score of "grads" back again anxious to show the present eleven how football should be played. Among other ex-players who may be out are "Shorty" Hall and Joe Floyd, C. C. athletes several years ago. Lloyd Shaw, center on last year's eleven will probably be seen in the alumni ranks as will Louis Dees, a Tiger in 1911.

Saturday's game will afford Tiger fans their first opportunity to see the team in action and a joyful surprise is promised

The first vesper service of the year was held in Perkins Hall last Sunday afternoon. The faculty attended in their academic gowns. President Slocum gave an address directed to the students, emphasizing the importance of choosing a definite purpose in life and then not only dealing with the theories of that subject but also putting those theories into practice. The service was well attended by students and townspeople. The sermon was in part:

The people who are ever theorizing never accomplish anything. Paul brought things to pass. Even in perceiving he did it heroically; he did everything with all his might and main, with force, with efficiency, as we say in this day. When the truths of Christ came to him he was not ready for them, but spent three years studying and pondering until he began to understand what Christ meant in his teachings. Paul learned to conquer his own character, to master the various prejudices in his heart, before the philosophy of Christ at last came to him, and he was able to accomplish in the world the greatest thing ever done, barring the work of Christ.

That Christianity belonged to something more than a Hebrew nation,

and to bring Christ to all the world, was his dream, to carry the Christian religion to Greece, Asia Minor, Britain, wherever tyranny, crime and sin dwelt, to make people believe in Christ. His dream was put into effect to live work, and Paul became the founder of Christian teaching and theology. He did not fight fruitlessly, "as one that beateth the air."

Every truth carries with it a duty, and every duty has behind it a truth. Truth often is merely a theory to us, something to speculate about and be interested in, but nothing to work out. There are few things more dangerous in life than to let these truths take possession of us and to decide there is nothing to be done with them. It is this that makes the weak, inadequate men and women of the world, who become pessimistic and go into the world to bring weakness and discouragement to themselves and others.

So the question comes to us as students in college, beginning the new year, what are we to do with the truths that come to us? Paul, I am sure, in striving for the new and larger life taught by Christ, first conquered some things in his own life—the narrowness and bigotry, the wrong conception of truth and duty that were there. As we go definitely to work and win victories in our own hearts, so only can we win victories in the world.

We say often: "We are not as good as we ought to be." Do we really mean it? Is there not something of hypocrisy in the statement, since we do not go to work to make ourselves better? In all our hearts there is selfishness, the desire for something for ourselves first, then we are willing to do something for humanity.

If we should say: "I will teach myself to think of others and be master of myself," then we should have something concrete and definite; but simply to say to one's self, "I ought to be better," is nothing.

Jealousy is often called a vice of the devil; it is the devil himself. Some of us are not willing to let someone else do his work because it may put us in the wrong. How many of us are willing to look into our hearts and confess that we are not willing to do work unless it puts us on a pedestal where the world will admire us?

Today in America there is a danger that money may become the standard (Continued on Page 3.)

TOWN GIRLS HOLD MEETING.

Monday noon the girls who live in town held a meeting to discuss the formation of an organization, whereby they may come in closer contact with the real college life. Such an organization would especially benefit the town freshmen girls, many of whom are ignorant of the greater part of the college activities and have no way of finding things out or becoming acquainted with each other or the upper classmen. A committee of two girls from each of the four classes was appointed to discuss plans, and another meeting will be held in the near future.

Miss Ruth Cunningham and sister visited their sister, Miss Rachel, Saturday and Sunday on their way to Occidental College in California.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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FOOTBALL WITHOUT SCRUBS

This year, as has been the case in all previous years, the greatest difficulty to be overcome in molding a championship football team at Colorado College is lack of material. By lack of material we do not necessarily mean lack of material for the first team—for out of the squad down on Washburn field every night a football eleven could be selected which under favorable conditions would push to the limit any team in the conference—but we mean rather the lack of second string men, the lack of scrubs.

It is too much to expect a coach to mold a championship team out of eleven men. The scrub is almost, if not quite, as necessary to the team as is the varsity man. Without the scrubs the varsity stands a very poor chance of developing into even a mediocre team. The scrub is an essential, though unfortunately a too little appreciated essential. And yet a great many of the so-called "boosters" at Colorado College seem to expect a championship team without the use of scrubs.

It is all well enough to sit in the grand stand while a game is in progress and cheer your team on to victory, or to bear with them in defeat, as the case may be. It is all well enough to come down on Washburn field two or three afternoons a week to see how your team is progressing. But do you not think you would be better qualified for the name "booster" if you were lined up against that team in practice, giving of your time and energy to make a better "first" team? You who support football so enthusiastically, who are what may well be termed a football crank, who love and believe in the game heart and soul, and yet never appear in a football suit, honestly, now, do you think you are as loyal a booster as you would have people believe?

Perhaps you are not physically able to play football, or perhaps you do not approve of the game. In such a case you can not be blamed for not appearing in football togs. Perhaps you have not the time to spare—neither has any one else. Or possibly you are simply "yellow," and if that classification fits you, you are the kind of man who will take the first opportunity of calling a player "yellow" if he does not do quite as well as you think he should.

If you believe at all in football, if you think Colorado College should have any kind of a football team this year, kindly lend your support. Even though you yourself can not play you may be able to get some one who can play out for practice. Do not get the idea that just because a man has never played much football he will be of no assistance to the team. We remember very well the instance of a college senior who had no chance in the world of making the team, who had never before played football, but who, nevertheless, was a real booster and showed it by getting out every day and lining up with the scrubs. And who will say that that man was not as loyal to his college and did not deserve as much praise as the best player on the team?

Even the girls can help very materially to make a championship football team. Not only can the girls help by showing their interest in the games and their interest in the team during practice, but some of them may also help by urging those men who have no excuse for not playing to get out for practice. You know there are some men who would pay more attention to a request from a girl than to the same request from a man.

Let us again remind you that if you are a "football crank" and can play football but do not do so you are not showing loyalty to your college. Remember that while you are sitting in the grandstand yelling your lungs out, you, a great big husky man who should be using your brawn rather than your lungs, you who believe in football heart and soul, remember that there is more than one man down there in the dirt and grime of the field who deep down in his heart does not believe in football, who is hopefully looking forward to the time when football as it is now known, will be a thing of the past, but who, nevertheless, is down there fighting to his last breath for you loyal "booster" and for your college.

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PRESIDENT SLOCUM GIVES SERMON AT OPENING CHAPEL SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1)
of true value. It is our duty as teachers and students in college to strive for the true standards of value, the betterment of humanity as taught by Christ.

The great cause of foreign missions needs our help; in the opening up of the world to larger conceptions, that bring nations together. I wish we could look at foreign missions today in the light of the great work that is taking the finest scholars, and which is affecting the religious and social life of the world by the great truths which Christ brought centuries ago. I wish we could follow our own men and women who are performing a wonderful work of carrying the truth into China, Japan, India, Korea. I wish that into this college there could come this conception of duty, to work for the betterment of humanity. One is forced to think also of the great men and women who are striving to do away with the relics of barbarism that come from war; who are trying to bring in the truth that Christ taught.

When we read the story of the cruel deeds that have been done in war—even in the latter days of modern civilization—we say: "Peace is only the dream of the idealist;" and think no more of it, being willing to let men go on killing each other until, from sheer weariness, nations stop fighting. But if the thinking people of America, of England, of France, of all the enlightened countries, strive to do away with the barbarism that has come down out of other centuries, peace will come to the world. Why should we not take up what we believe theoretically? To hold things merely as theories makes us inadequate, and do not enable us to use our ideas for a better life. Can we stand the foolish sneer of those who laugh at a thing when it comes to the practical use of it?

Paul was a soldier; he had studied with the best masters of Greece, of Rome, and in Asia Minor, and became the great power that has been felt throughout the centuries since his day. We must use our books here in college until we become rich spiritually and mentally. What are we going to do with that wealth? Hold it, or utilize it for some noble power?

As Price Collier said, some people "have fatty degeneration of the soul;" and these people are the ones who have a theory and never put it into practice. Shall we not, in our new college year, as students, friends and teachers, let truth come to us in a more practical form as something to be used for a better college, and a better community, and better commonwealth, and a better nation.

Let us do our work, remembering that the Christ is coming; that a better day for the world is coming, because God and his Son have come, and are calling to us and to others to help in the great constructive battle of the world and to bring in the noble actions of men and women.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elizabeth Burgess, '12, is teaching in Canon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare N. Phillips, '10, of Denver, were visitors in town over the week end. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as Janet Kampf.

Ada Sundquist, '13, is teaching in Alamosa.

Tim Lynch has entered the law department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Helen Rand is teaching in Valley City, North Dakota.

Leon Havens is assisting Dr. Webb in Biological research.

Selma Hassel, '11, is teaching in Stevenson, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Crow are living in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mr. Crow is General Secretary for the Prospect Park Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Crow was formerly Eleanor Thomas, '12.

Dorliska Crandall, C. C. '11, is teaching Latin and History in the high school at Trent, South Dakota.

CONDITION OF OTHER TEAMS

**BOULDER, MINES AND AGGIES
STRONG; DENVER AND WY-
OMING WEAK; UTAH
UNKNOWN FACTOR.**

Football again holds the center of interest in Colorado. From various points in the Rocky Mountain region come conflicting reports of the strength of the different conference teams. Shifting out the gist from the press agents' stories as far as possible it appears that the present season will witness some of the best football seen in Colorado for many a day.

From Boulder comes the news of the return of Pete Nelson to the Silver and Gold lineups, and tales of half a dozen football elvens on Gamble field for Coach Folsom to pick from. The state will probably be weaker in defense than last year, but will make up for this in a stronger backfield than a year ago. In Nelson Boulder has easily the premier punter of the state.

The Miners will again have the same smashing backfield of last year, but have a big hole in the line to fill on account of the absence of Cadot, Gregg, Meyers, and Young from the lineups. However Coach Buckingham has a large squad of new men to choose from and the Miners' individual coaching system is expected to work wonders with these. The Goldenites expect to have a team averaging about 175 this fall.

D. U. has the gloomiest prospect it has had for years. Few of the old men have returned and Wingerder is hampered by the lack of new material to pick from. Deeds, one of D. U.'s promising players fractured his arm in practice the other day and is out of the game for the season. It is unlikely that Denver will be a serious factor in the conference race.

Report gives the Aggies the best team in their history. Many of the men who helped mark up the Aggies' name in football history last year are back and the new material is promising. The Farmers will be much heavier both in line and backfield than last year.

Utah is the dark horse in the conference situation. The Mormons lost many a good man last fall and the absence of the Romney brothers and Fitzpatrick leaves a big gap in the Utah eleven. Utah, however, always has good material and with two such coaches as Beaman and Lieutenant Nelly the Mormons will have to be reckoned with by the Colorado teams.

Reports from Wyoming are meager and the prospects of the Cowboys are pretty much in the shade. Probably, however, their eleven will be about of the same caliber as those of preceding years.

Raymond Maxwell received a visit from his mother, Saturday.

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New Books At Coburn

**SEVERAL ADDITIONS MADE TO
LIST OF BOOKS. AMONG
THEM VOLUMES OF LO-
CAL INTEREST.**

In the Poole (or Readers' Guide) indexes to Periodical Literature, the editors are including books which are useful as reference. A few of those which have been indexed and are consequently often called for were received this summer and are here given.

Esther Singleton's "Famous Cathedral,"
Esther Singleton's "Historic Buildings of America,"
Esther Singleton's "Famous Women,"

Duke's "Modern Dramatists,"
Beard's "American City Government,"
He's, "Leading American Inventors,"

Wilcox's "Great Cities in America,"

Boydton's "World's Leading Poets,"
Rose's "World's Leading Painters,"
Dyer's "Lure of the Antique,"

Bathlett's "Masters of Modern French Criticism,"

Adam's and Foster's "Heroines of Modern Progress."

Among the books which have been received relating to the early history of the west are:

"Life Letters and Travels of Father de Smet," 4 volumes. Edited by Clunier and Richardson.

Lummis's "Pueblo Indian Folk Stories,"

"Spanish Pioneers" and "King of Brochocoe."

Katherine Conan's "Economic Beginnings of Far West," 2 volumes.

Elliott Cone's edition, "Expeditions of Zebulon Pike," 3 volumes.

"The Biography of Father Dyer," a Methodist circuit rider who preached in the Pike's Peak region in the early sixties.

Webb's "Altowan, Life and Adventures in Rocky Mountains."

Flags "In the Far West" 2 volumes.

Newhouse's "Trappers Guide,"

"Early Faithful's three visits to America."

"Oregon Missions," de Smet.

Dr. Schneider has presented to the library a copy of the book, "Observations of Experiments Made on Pike's Peak," the publication of a series of experiments made last summer by Dr. Schneider of the biological department of Colorado College and eminent eastern scientists.

Following the death of Mrs. A. R. Bell, a large part of her splendid library consisting principally of books of literary character, was presented to the college library.

**FRESHMEN HAVE "PEP"
MEETING.**

The freshmen, like all very young Tigers, live a few days after birth with their eyes shut.

Nineteen freshmen opened their eyes to real Colorado College spirit and life, at the class meeting Monday.

Prof. Mottson materially assisted in the operation with one of his electing pep speeches, the main idea of which was "Wash Up Freshman Get Busy—Do Something. For you are the basis of the future Colorado College."

Heimbecker was elected manager of the freshman football team, and he is around now, looking for some prospective team on which his Tiger litters may out their baby teeth. Further elections of class officers will occur in a few days.

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THE COLLEGE

"SING"

Has Been Postponed.

TERRORS VERSUS EAST DEN- VER SATURDAY.

Local football fans will be given their first taste of the autumn sport on Saturday afternoon when the High school Terrors clash with the eleven from East Denver High School on Washburn field. The Terrors are being coached by Dr. Frank Acker, all American halfback in 1907. Dr. Acker is an apostle of the open style game and it is likely that Saturday afternoon will witness some spectacular football on Washburn field.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS LAY PLANS FOR MISSIONARY WORK.

(Continued from page 1)

mittee. Mrs. Susan Gillett Blair '98, sister, and John T. Crothers '05, both connected with Presbyterian missions.

In Japan, one of the early graduates of the College, Taizo Nakashima '93, had large influence as a teacher, but it is reported he has died a short time ago.

Glenn Shaw '10 is at Osaka, and Wm. Merrill Vories '04 is doing at Hachiman a work at which all missionary experts are marveling.

In the Philippines one of our graduates, Randolph Zumstein, 1900, gave up his life in this cause of the education of our new countrymen.

Another of our graduates, Miss Nellie Hill of the class of 1901, also went out to the islands as a teacher and has married a resident, so rumor says.

In Hawaii we have had a group of graduates teaching at the Mid-Pacific Institute and its allied school, Mills Institute, Glenn Shaw, '10, was there for a time, James L. Hammond, '09, and John F. Nelson, '10. The last named is still there, it is understood.

On the faculty of Mills Institute is Mr. Elias G. Collais, who was so long in charge of the C. C. Engineering shops. Miss Boshier who was for a time President Slocum's secretary, is at the head of the Mid-Pacific Institute. Another C. C. graduate, Lucile Alderdice, '04, is also teaching in the islands.

In South America Harry E. Ewing, '08, has been for the last few years Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Buenos Ayres, and is having large influence there. Another C. C. graduate, Mahel Carlson, '09, shares, as his wife, his important work.

Undoubtedly the above list is incomplete, but as it stands it is one of which we as a college may well be proud. No more loyal company of graduates exists than these and, if you want to know their opinions of the work to which they are engaged, they will give it to you with no uncertain sound.

Prof. Mottson was next called upon and explained to the students how much even the small sum of one or two cents per week from each one would accomplish if used for missionary purposes. In former years each student was expected to give a certain definite amount but this year each may use his own judgment as to how much to give.

Mr. Boshier explained the use of the cards. If more desirable to the student, instead of paying his mite every week he may pay it all at once, or every two weeks, or once a month. Each hall and each fraternity will have a collector to collect all pledges at the beginning of every week.

President closed the meeting with a few remarks in recommendation of the plan. He said he would hold upon it as a great privilege to be able to help in this missionary work.

Judging from the present outlook this plan of the Christian Associations for raising funds will be more than a success. At noon today more than seven hundred dollars had been pledged and a great many of the cards have not yet been turned in.

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND HER CORSET

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

A. F. Cameron spent the week end at Denver, visiting his parents.

"Mike" Riley on his way to the coast, stopped off here over Sunday.

Due to ill health, H. Hendriks, a student at Cutler, residing at Hagerman Hall, was forced to leave Sunday for his home in Tennessee.

Many Hagerman Hall students took the advantage of a good day on Saturday by hiking to the mountains.

Mary B. Walsh returned home Sunday night.

Underclassmen of Delta Phi Theta, with their ladies, hiked to Waldo Canon, Saturday. Professor and Mrs. Clark were the chaperones.

Maxwell '17 of Castle Rock is a new Delta Phi Theta pledge.

Delta Phi Theta held a "pep" feed in South Cheyenne last night.

Jas. Taylor, '16, has left school to go into the employment of the U. S. Land Survey at Dolores, Colo.

W. G. Shapcott, '12 visited at the Phi house Sunday. He leaves tonight for Dolores, where he has charge of a United States land surveying party.

Ben Wood, '17, has had to quit school on account of sickness.

Wes Acker, a former C. C. football star spent last night at the Phi house. He is enroute to the University of Chicago where he has excellent chances of making the varsity team.

Scoop Ross has gone to his home in Grand Junction to spend a week with his parents before he returns to school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Philips of Denver are the guests at the Kamp's.

Miss Nettie Powell was the guest of Miss Helen Gowdy for the week end.

Miss Martha Phillips was the guest of the Kamp's for Sunday.

Miss Veda Hasty was the guest of Miss Jessie Sheldon for the week end.

President Slocum talked to the campus girls Monday night at Prayers on Courtesy and Good Manners. At the beginning of each year the President speaks to the young women upon some phase of their college life.

Mrs. Packard talked to the campus girls on Saturday night about her experiences in Persia.

The Dais held their first meeting of the year last night for the election of officers.

Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Packard have been campus visitors.

Miss Lewis, former county superintendent of schools, is registered here for some college work.

Ruth Cunningham and Helen Graham both ex-'14, were among the guests at President Slocum's reception for Senators, Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Walsh, '13, spent the week end with Miss Octavia Hall.

Lillian Wright, who has now entirely recovered from an appendicitis operation will enter classes next week.

Miss Helen Graham returned to her home in Pueblo Sunday, after a few days visit at the college.

The Misses Worthing, Banta and Rayburn were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday.

"Short" Hall left this morning for Manitou Park to begin his junior forestry work.

Mr. Oliver, a Phi Gam from Knox, visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house this week.

A few of the Phi Gams with their lady friends had a very enjoyable "bake" last Saturday over the Cripple Creek stage road.

Two Y. W. fudge parties were given in Montgomery Friday evening. The hostesses were June Eaton, Lavina White, Edith Hamilton and Blanche Caldwell.

Miss Sarah Davis is in Cascade for a two weeks' visit.

After the parties Friday night, Montgomery Hall celebrated one of its semi-occasional bays.

Hazel Harrison enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister Sunday.

John Dupertius is receiving a visit from his brother Henry.

"Fat" Bowers spent several days in Denver undergoing treatment for his eyes.

TIGERS VERSUS ALUMNI.

(Continued from page 1)
Training table for the squad started Saturday and already its effects can be seen on the men. It is probable that it will be continued all season if the condition of the athletic fund warrants it. If necessary the student body should be called upon to help as the training table is an almost indispensable feature in the conditioning of the players.

PROF. BREITWIESER HAS SERIES OF ARTICLES IN JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING.

We notice in "Judicious Advertising" a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the advertising world, a series of articles by Prof. I. V. Breitwieser on "Human Behavior and Advertising Forces." Professor Breitwieser tells us that this series is to run twelve months, and that the articles will cover the entire field from a Psychological point of view. In the business world this series is being received as a very practical and valuable addition to the literature on advertising. Prof. Breitwieser expects to publish these articles in book form as soon as the series is complete.

The recognition that Colorado College professors are receiving in the world outside of the class room is very gratifying to the college and students.



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ROTHY FINED FOR SPEEDING.

Our own Rothy, whose chief aim in life is to put speed into the Tigers and to get speed out of his Buick, entered into professional competition with the fire and police automobiles Saturday night. Unfortunately his opponents got his number and Monday he was hailed before the court and assessed five dollars and costs. Rothy didn't intend to race the fire department, nor was he even conscious of speeding. But seeing the fire department making in the direction of his home, made him eager to assure himself post haste that the fire was not there.

ENGINEERS' CLUB TO BROADEN PERSPECTIVE OF MEMBERS.

There seem to be quite a few students of the engineering school, both among the new and the old members, who do not fully appreciate the advantages of the Engineers' Club. The Club is the outgrowth of the opinion held by those who are more experienced that an engineer needs to be more than a mere store room for technical knowledge. To be a success in these days he must be able to convey his knowledge to others, and convince others of facts when he knows himself to be right. He must have the faculty of cooperation, of working and mixing with other men. He must be able to talk and to think when on his feet before an audience. All these needs the Engineers' Club is designed to meet. This club has not entered, nor does it intend to enter, the field in the same way as the other men's literary clubs which are on the campus. It claims a field distinctive from the rest.

The Engineers' Club exists primarily for the engineering students. The subjects discussed at the meetings are such as should interest every broad minded engineer. This does not mean that only technical discussions are allowed. All subjects with which the engineer should be familiar in order to make the most of his career, have a place in the meetings. The club intends this year, in addition to the literary work, to schedule a number of inspection trips to various plants about the city. Also to bring men prominent in the engineering and commercial life of the community to speak at some of the meetings. All men new and old are welcome at any of the open meetings, whether or not they are candidates for membership. At present the meetings are held in the basement of the Coburn Library.

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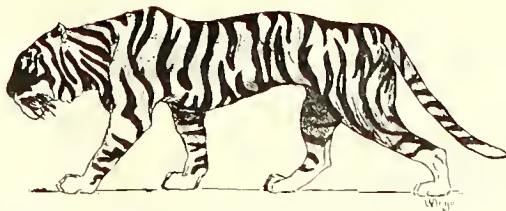
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STUDENT COMMISSION PLANS FOR KINNICKINNICK

Tiger and Nugget to Have Exclusive Privileges of Soliciting Local Advertising. Literary Magazine to be Issued Quarterly.

A special meeting of the Student Commission, in conjunction with representatives of the three student publications was held last night in the Bemis common room. The matter of the Kinnickinnick was discussed. E. B. Jackson opened the discussion with a statement of the present conditions in regard to the Chamber of Commerce and the college publications. Prof. Hills gave a report of the action taken by the Chamber of Commerce last spring and their recent refusal to grant to more than two college publications the right to solicit advertising among members of the association.

It was deemed impossible to continue the publication of the literary magazine as it was published last year. Mr. Jackson was appointed to notify the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce that advertisements from local merchants and business men would be solicited for only two student publications. It is hoped that this action will greatly relieve the present situation which exists between the business men and The Tiger and Nugget.

Plans for continuing the publication of the literary magazine on a different basis were discussed. The following plan was finally adopted as the most feasible: The Kinnickinnick is to be issued quarterly, the amount of reading matter is to be increased about one-half, while advertising space will be cut down considerably.

no local advertising is to be solicited, with the exception of the college advertisement. The subscription price will probably be one dollar for the year. Arrangements for the printing have not yet been made, but it is thought that expenses can be sufficiently lowered to make possible the publication of the magazine as a quarterly. The necessary funds to be secured from out of town advertising and from subscriptions. To make this possible, however, it is necessary that last year's subscription list be doubled or tripled. It is thought that rather than see the Kinnickinnick discontinued, many of the students and alumni who did not subscribe in previous years will do so this year. The matter will be brought up at an early meeting of the student body and the general sentiment of the students will be sounded.

According to the constitution which was framed last spring, a Kinnickinnick Board of Control is to have supervision over the magazine. The faculty and alumni members of the board will be appointed at once and they, with the editor and the junior member of The Tiger Board of Control (who also serves as junior member of the Kinnickinnick Board of Control) will elect as soon as possible a manager for the Kinnickinnick. Things once more look prosperous for the "Kin" and if the students lend their support there is no reason why this year's literary magazine should not eclipse all former efforts.

Rowbotham Writes of the Orient

Last Year's Editor of Tiger Tells of Trip Across Europe and Asia and Arrival in China.

The following letter was received from Mr. Arnold Rowbotham a few days ago written the latter part of August, upon his arrival at Peking, China. Mr. Rowbotham will be remembered as last year's editor of the Tiger and as a man who was prominent in the literary pursuits of the college. He is situated at Sing Hua College in Peking, where he is teaching French.

"I arrived in Peking last Saturday after a long and tedious journey and am beginning to get just a little acquainted with things. The Journey across Siberia was much more pleasant than I had anticipated. The popular conception that Siberia is a tireless waste is altogether wrong. Of course in winter I suppose it is bleak and barren but in summer it is very green and fertile, while all the way from Moscow to Khabarovsk there are here and there wide stretches of woods. The scenery around Lake Baikal is wonderful. The lake is surrounded with very fine mountains with grass covered slopes and presents a fine picture.

"My trip on the whole has been a very pleasant one although I am glad once more to be on terra firma and to sleep in a good old bedstead again. (Continued on Page 4.)

HAGERMAN HALL HOLDS A "PEP" MEETING.

Last Wednesday night the men of Hagerman Hall gathered together in the common room for a rousing "pep" meeting, and take it from us, it certainly was rousing. Though the meeting was held primarily for the purpose of teaching the new men the college songs and yells a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused among the old timers as well. The Hagerman Hall stentors, Adams and Border, acted as leaders and judging from the amount of "pep" uncorked you would have thought the Tigers had just walloped Boulder.

NUGGET BOARD HARD AT WORK.

The 1915 Nugget Board has had several meetings in Ticknor study and all the members are hard at work evolving new ideas. Already many clever schemes have been suggested and the indications are that the annual will be distinctive in many ways from any previously issued. The Nugget Board this year is unusually capable and willing and we predict that when the annual of the class of 1915 comes out it will in its turn be pronounced "the best ever."

JUNIORS PLANNING PLAY.

A committee from the junior class has been chosen to consider plays, one of which will be presented by the junior class on November 15. It is the hope of the committee that a modern play may be given. The idea of a junior opera has been abandoned because of the early date set for the giving of the play. Among these plays which have been con-

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS ON STAR COURSE.

The tickets are now on sale for the Y. M. C. A. Star Course which every year is given under the auspices of the local city association. A special rate of fifty cents has been made to college students, not including of course the small charge for reserving seats. An excellent course has been arranged which should appeal to all. The talent to be presented this year includes:

Commonwealth Male Quartet, Oct. 2, Theobald Concert Party, Nov. 11, Bishop Robert McIntyre, Dec. 30, Dr. Thomas E. Greene, Jan. 20, Ford, Electrical Wizard, Feb. 17, Ernest Gamble Concert Party, March 24.

REGISTRATION SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

The registration lists of Colorado College show an increase in the number of students in attendance this year over the number enrolled at the same time last year, although the "hard times" resulting from the failure of crops in Colorado and neighboring states has prevented as marked an increase in registration as in 1912. In the school of liberal arts the enrollment is as follows: freshmen, 164; sophomores, 123; Juniors, 56; seniors, 60. The School of Engineering reports 28 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 10 juniors and 6 seniors. There are 19 specialists and 2 graduate students, making 489 the total enrollment for all departments.

SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY.

A special election of the student body will be held next Monday for the purpose of filling the vacancies which at the present time occur on the Student Commission. The following are the nominees: Alumni Member Athletic Board: Herbert Sinton, Harry Black, Senior Member Athletic Board: Harry Wray, Edward Koch, Harley Watson, Senior Member Tiger Board: Frederic Storke.

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

A reception to the junior and freshman classes will be given by President and Mrs. Slocum, Saturday evening. Heretofore it has been the custom for the junior class to entertain the freshmen, but Dr. and Mrs. Slocum have offered their services in helping the junior class entertain the freshmen this year. Lloyd Shaw will give some readings from Robert W. Service and vocal and instrumental music will be rendered. Every member of both classes is urged to attend the reception which will be given in Bemis Hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

FRANK EVANS MANAGER OF 1916 BARBECUE.

Mr. Frank Evans of base ball fame has been elected manager of the 1916 Barbecue. As yet Evans has no definite ideas in regard to the Barbecue, but he declares will, as usual, be the best ever. Though Mr. Evans admits that he will have more or less of a "job" to surpass the success of last year. Mr. Evans has had considerable experience in managerial lines and should make an excellent man for the position.

sidered are "The Piper," "Trelawny of the Wells" and "A Russian Honey-moon"

TIGERS PLAY TERRORS ON WASHBURN SATURDAY

Alumni Game and High School Game With East Denver Postponed, College Team Will Out-weigh Opponents Twelve Pounds

The football season in Colorado Springs opens tomorrow afternoon when the Tigers lineup against the Colorado Springs High School Terrors on Washburn field. A game with the alumni on Saturday afternoon had been the original plan for the Tiger eleven, but when it was discovered that the High School had also scheduled a game with East Denver High for that afternoon, it was decided to compromise and to postpone both games and to stage a game between the Tigers and the Terrors instead. The game with the alumni will be played next Saturday, October 4.

It is likely that the Tigers will have a hard task on their hands when they back up against the High School lads as the Terrors always fight gamely against their older opponents and are never so proud as when they can point to a score on the college eleven. Last year the High School held the Tigers to two goals and upset all hope by scoring on the "varsity." This year the Terrors have a team that promises to be fully the equal of last year's eleven which tied for the championship of the state. In "Doc" Acker, the Terrors have probably the best coach who ever guided a local high school team. Acker has been drilling his men in the open style game and has been perfecting a defense that is new to this part of the country. It is likely that Saturday afternoon will witness some spectacular football on Washburn field. Additional interest is given to the game by the fact that a number of the Tiger players were formerly members

of the High School eleven and will fight all the harder against their former team-mates.

While tomorrow's game will be far from a practice contest it will serve to show the weak points in the college eleven and will tell fans what may be expected from it this season. The first conference game for the Tigers does not occur until October 11, when the Mormons will make their appearance on Washburn field. By that time Roubicek should have ample time to remedy defects revealed by the High School game.

It is probable that Roubicek will give all his men a chance tomorrow against the Terrors, but the team that takes the field at the opening of the game will look something like this according to the coach: Cheese, Taylor, Esmond, halves; Claybaugh, fullback; Kampf, Ross, Balch, quarter backs; Bowens, Kramer, ends; Gilson, Ragle, tackle; Rose, Gerlach, guards; Mummek, center. Captain "Pink" Lewis will not be in the game tomorrow on account of an injured ankle and there is a possibility that he may be out of the game all season. His absence leaves the quarterback situation as much as a middle as ever.

The High School team will use the following men in the backfield: Gray and Nilong, halves; Hubum, fullback; Davis, quarterback. The ends will be Lendrum and Ahl, and the remainder of the line will be made up of McIntosh, Diltz, Klemmedson, Cheese, Curran, and Richardson. The High School boys will average about 145 against 157 for the collegians.

REV. MERLE N. SMITH TO SPEAK AT VESPERS.

Dr. Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist church will deliver the sermon at the next vesper services. He has chosen for his subject "True Verdicts on Life." The order of service is here given.

Organ Prelude
Processional—Hymn 41
Psalm
Anthem, "No Shadows Yonder."—Gaul
Prayer
Hymn 221
Sermon
Recessional Hymn 23
Organ Postlude

MUCH ENTHUSIASM AROUSED AT FIRST MEETING OF TIGER CLUB.

Contrary to vague rumors, the Tiger Club will be reorganized this year on even a firmer basis than last. Several days ago a meeting was held in Cogswell Theatre and the time was spent in teaching the new girls the college songs. Last year the Tiger Club played a very significant part in the various "pep" meetings and at the different games. It is hoped that this year the club may take even more prominence in instilling enthusiasm and fight into the players. Though no officers have as yet been elected, an election will be held within a few days.

A new college gymnasium is being erected at Reed College.

"The Art of Pacing," by C. C. Prof.

ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR TERRY IN HARVARD BULLETIN OF FORESTRY.

In the second volume of Bulletin of the Harvard Forestry Club for 1913, is an article "The Art of Pacing," by Professor E. I. Terry, who is at the head of the forestry department of Colorado College. Professor Terry received his B. S. F. degree at Harvard University in 1907. Part of Professor Terry's article is here given:

Pacing is one of the roughest methods of measuring distance and cannot be used where a high degree of accuracy is required, but within its limitations it has a wide and extremely serviceable field of usefulness for many kinds of forest work. With a hand or staff compass the woodsman may employ it to advantage in finding section corners or other marks from known points, in tracing old lines and in cruising timber. It is the cheapest and quickest method of making forest and topographic maps, and it is the mainstay of reconnaissance work on the National Forests. The older method of running strip surveys by dragging a chain attached to the compass. (Continued on Page 3.)

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Frank Kim Levi P. Morse Morey Esmiol
Giady Whitteberger May Snyder Harriet Gates Winifred Walsh
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THE KINNIKINNICK.

The Student Commission has devised a plan by which the College literary magazine may again be published this year, provided the student body lends its support. Last year less than a hundred students subscribed for The Kinnikinnick. This year in order to make possible the publication of the literary magazine the entire subscription list must be at least twice as great as it was last year. That means fully one-half of the students must pay their subscriptions. Everyone should be willing to pay a dollar rather than see The Kinnikinnick discontinued.

It is possible that the magazine will be published quarterly instead of monthly as was the case in previous years. The space given over to reading matter will, however, be considerably increased, so that in the four issues you will get almost as much as has been the case with nine issues in the old form.

If you consider The Kinnikinnick worthless, we do not ask you to pay your good money for it. But if you believe in The Kinnikinnick, if you think the College should have a distinctly literary magazine, and we believe there are few if any who do think otherwise, then show that you are willing to fight for your principles and "come through" with a subscription. In order to prevent conflict with either The Tiger or The Nugget, it is necessary that The Kinnikinnick depend largely upon subscriptions for its finances. No advertising may be solicited of local merchants and business men, and it is not probable that enough out of town advertising can be secured to pay the expenses of publishing the magazine. It now rests entirely with the students themselves whether The Kinnikinnick shall perish or whether it shall continue to exist.

THE TIGER CLUB.

We are glad to see that the Tiger Club is to be reorganized this year. The football team belongs to the girls of the College just as much as to the men, and the Tiger Club is one of the best means by which the girls may support the team. In turn, we believe the men should support the Tiger Club. Last year, the first year of its existence, the Tiger Club was not wholly a success. The fault lay not with the members of the club but rather with the men of the College. The girls worked hard, they spent a great deal of time in perfecting songs, they attended the rallies and the games in a bunch so as to be at their best; and then when the time came for them to give their songs or to pull off some unique little stunt the chances were about ten to one that the men would "butt in" before they were done. At the rallies the Tiger Club was grudgingly given a secondary, or perhaps better say a tertiary, place.

Because of the apparent lack of appreciation for the Tiger Club last year, a great many of the old members were determined to make no attempt at reorganization. It is not to be wondered at. There are few things more discouraging than to work hard at a thing and bring it to a state of perfection and then to find that it is not appreciated. We hope to see the Tiger Club supported by the men as it in turn supports the athletic teams. The supposed lack of appreciation was more apparent than real; it was the result of thoughtlessness rather than intentional. Surely, the girls have as much right to boost for the team as have the men. We must have the Tiger Club.

Jin-Jer-Pep

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TIGERS VERSUS TERRORS.

Although the game tomorrow is not one of the great conference games it nevertheless deserves the hearty support of every student, and we may as well include every member of the faculty of Colorado College. The High School eleven should put up a good fight against the College team, and even if the score should turn out to be one-sided, we feel safe in predicting an exciting game. And by the way, history even dates back to the time when the Terrors came out of the game with the big end of the score. The game tomorrow will be one of the four played on Washburn field this year. There is a possibility of a fifth being scheduled, but even at that there will be only one really great game on Washburn field this season—the game with Utah. Take advantage of this fact, and get all you can out of the less important games. The High School will have a large aggregation out tomorrow to boost for their team. Will the College?

ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR
TERRY IN HARVARD BUL-
LETIN.

(Continued from page 1)
man's belt has been almost entirely sup-
erseded by pacing. It is therefore im-
portant, in fact often essential, for the
student of forestry to become proficient
in the art of pacing. To do this he
must have much practice, but there are
certain underlying principles which one
must understand and apply in order to
do consistently accurate work.

For one thing, it is much better and
easier to count every double pace—that
is, every time the same foot is put for-
ward—than it is to count "with both
feet" as most novices and even some
experienced pacers do. In counting
paces with a tally-register—to which I
will refer later—it is much easier to re-
cord double than single paces.

Again, most beginners try to take an
artificial step, such as a three-foot stride.
That is exactly the wrong way to pace.
The right way is to determine the length
of one's natural stride by pacing several
times over a measured line which should
be at least a quarter of a mile in length.
Pacing between section-corners where
the lines are clearly blazed and the cor-
ners are known to be correctly set, af-
fords the best practice. For example, if
a man finds that he takes, on the average,
1000 double paces to the mile, the length
of his double pace is 5.28 feet. Then,
to find the distance in feet between any
two points which he has paced off, he
will multiply the number of paces by that
figure. But in calculating the area of
large tracts in acres, the foot is a very
inconvenient unit of measurement. We
should here use the Gunter's chain, as
does the government land office in all its
surveys. Ten square chains equaling one
acre, it is a very simple matter, if the
dimensions of a tract have been obtained
in chains, to find the acreage. The
woodsman therefore should determine
his average stride in terms of chains, or
the number of paces that he takes to one
chain.

But, having determined the length of
his stride on level ground, there are a
number of modifying factors which one
must consider in standardizing his pace.
The length of one's stride varies accord-
ing to the rate at which he travels—it is
longer the more rapidly he walks.

The slope of the ground is an impor-
tant factor. A man's natural stride is
longer on level ground than in either
going up or down hill, and somewhat
shorter in ascending than in descending
the same slope. A man should, there-
fore, determine his length of pace on
slopes of different degrees as well as on
level ground. In practice, it is sufficiently
accurate if one determines his pace for
what may be roughly classed as gentle,
medium, and steep slopes. In my own
case, for example, I take on level ground
960 double paces to the mile, or twelve to
a chain. On slopes averaging 10 to 15
degrees, I take fifteen paces to a chain,
on slopes of 20 to 25 degrees, eighteen
paces, and on slopes of 30 degrees or
more, twenty-one to twenty-five paces.

One's physical condition also affects
the length of his pace. His stride will
be shorter when he is tired than when fresh
unless he consciously himself to greater
exertion.

For counting paces or keeping track of
the distance traveled, pedometers are, es-
pecially in mountainous country, worth-
less. The most satisfactory instrument
is the land tally-register, or "clicker,"
which registers up to 1000 and may be
set back to zero at any time. Each dou-
ble pace can be easily registered with
this machine. In allowing for slope the
extra paces should be dropped at regular
intervals, for instance, if a man takes
twelve paces to the chain on level ground
and is going up a slope that requires fif-
teen, he drops, or fails to register, every
fourth pace; for a slope requiring eight-
een paces to the chain, every third pace;
and for twenty-four paces, every other
pace. At the end of a mile, his register
will always show the number of paces
that he takes to cover that distance on
level ground.

Another method of recording the dis-
tance traveled, which has some obvious
advantages in map-making and reconnois-
sance work, is to register each chain.
Using this method, one who takes twelve
double paces on the level will count his
pace mentally and click the register at
the end of each twelfth pace; when he
comes to a gentle slope, he will count
fourteen or fifteen paces before register-
ing, and on steeper slopes eighteen,
twenty, or twenty-four paces, as the
grade requires. In this way he can read-
ily make allowance for slopes of different
gradient and can quickly and easily lo-

Y. M. ADVISORY BOARD AND CABINET MEET TO PLAN WORK

Members Report on Methods to be Employed in the Var-
ious Departments. Services of G. Sherwood
Eddy May be Secured.

The Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board
and Cabinet, which includes all the
officials of the College Y. M. C. A.,
met in joint session at their annual
luncheon in the Plaza Hotel Thurs-
day noon, and discussed in general
the work to be done throughout the
college year and other business af-
fecting the organization. Each mem-
ber of the cabinet outlined the plan
of work to be done by his committee.
Owing to ill health, Dr. Gile present-
ed his resignation as president of the
advisory board. Dr. Gile has filled
this position so exceptionally well,
that instead of accepting his resigna-
tion, the meeting voted him a leave
of absence for one year, and elected
Dean Parsons to the presidency dur-
ing this absence.

A vacancy in the cabinet caused by
absence from school of Art Wilson,
chairman of the membership com-
mittee, was filled by the election of
Everett Jackson and the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Walt
Thomas, who was recently appointed
Boys' Secretary of the City Y. M. C.
A., was filled by Ted Strieby. Both
of these new members are strong
men and they will manage the work
of their respective departments with
their characteristic energy and
ability.

It was decided to make an effort to
get G. Sherwood Eddy, one of the
heads of the World Y. M. C. A.
movement, to come to the college
this year. If the effort proves suc-
cessful, and it has every promise to
it, it will be one of the biggest events of
the year, for it is seldom that the col-
lege has an opportunity of hearing a
man with the experience Mr. Eddy
has had.

Unless one is associated in the
work of the Y. M. C. A. and has an
opportunity in that way of becoming
familiar with the great things it is
doing, he can hardly realize the
magnitude and diversity of tasks
which it has set for itself to do, and
which it is succeeding in.

Each member of the cabinet had a
very interesting set of plans of the
year's work of his department.

The department which probably is
the most practical, at least in the
material sense, is the Employment
Bureau under Leon Clark. This de-
partment has already secured work
which will at a reasonable estimate
amount to over five thousand dollars.
Thirty-one men have been provided
with board jobs. Twenty-seven with
room jobs, beside a large number of

others. The department will always show
his position on the map. At the end
of one mile his register will always show
the number eight.

In covering large acres by means of
compass and pacing, the work should of
course be tied in at frequent intervals to
points that have been accurately located.

Pacing as means of measuring dis-
tances has doubtless never been devel-
oped to its full capacity, but it has prob-
ably been most fully developed in the
reconnaissance work on the National
Forests. So important is the method in
much of our present-day work that I
think it is not an overstatement to say
that a man cannot be a good American
forester unless he is a good pacer—he
certainly will not make a good recon-
naissance man.

odd jobs, of which there can be no
accurate account made. When we
consider that over four hundred and
fifty residences and twenty-five places
of business were solicited for jobs,
we can get some idea of the work
done by this department.

The Bible study committee under
Chairman Wade is planning to
form study groups in all the fraterni-
ties and Hag Hall. Instead of study-
ing the Bible directly, they will study
the problems of college life and their
solutions as they have been worked
out and put into book form, in the
University of Pennsylvania. This
book will be used simply as a guide
to meet the problems of Colorado
College, which must necessarily
differ from those of the U. of P.

The missionary committee, under
Adams, gave us a demonstration of
the work they are to do, when they
made their call for subscriptions to
the Ewing fund, which call increased
our cash reserve by several cents.
Adams reports the total amount sub-
scribed to be seven hundred and fifty
dollars. There were one hundred
and eighty-five subscription cards
filled out, one hundred and twenty-
five of these by co-eds. It is also in-
teresting to note that the largest
amounts given among the boys were
by fellows who were working their
way through. As we said seven
hundred and fifty dollars has been
subscribed, but as only a very small
part of this has been collected, the
work of this department has just be-
gun. This fund will not go, as many
supposed, entirely to Ewing in South
America, but will be distributed
among all the C. C. mission workers
wherever there seems to be the most
urgent need. Probably a large por-
tion will go to maintain patients in
hospitals of the Orient.

The social committee under Wil-
liams promises a series of real live
social events to be given at intervals
throughout the year.
And the social service committee
under Barnes will continue in the
work as formerly at Roswell, Pape-
town, Pikeview and other suburbs.

Baseball teams of the universities
of Japan will engage in a two
months' series with the University of
Washington.

Do you know that the
Chemically Pure Acids and Ammonia
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GRADUATES OF SCHOOL OF FORESTRY GET EXCEL- LENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS.

Several of the recent graduates of
the school of forestry are now in
possession of very enviable govern-
ment positions.

Theodore Krueger of last year's
class passed the civil service exami-
nation for technical forester and is
now in charge of all planting opera-
tions of the Halsey planting station,
Nebraska, which is the largest gov-
ernment forest tree nursery in the
United States.

Claud Black, also of last year's
class, passed the civil service exami-
nation and stands second in the list
of eligibles for appointment to the
Philippine Islands. No appointments
have as yet been made to the Phil-
ippine forest service for this year, but
Black expects to receive his appoint-
ment in the near future.

P. S. Baker '12, passed the govern-
ment examination with a very high
standing and is now in charge of im-
portant experimental work on one of
the national forests in Utah.

R. S. Boynton '11, was appointed
assistant state forester of California
soon after his graduation, but recent-
ly he resigned to go into business for
himself.

F. P. McKinnon '10, is city forester
of Colorado Springs.

Joseph E. Floyd and Herbert K.
Vandemoer both of the class of 1915,
have received government positions
and several undergraduates received
temporary positions for summer
work on national forests in Colorado
and Montana.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EX- AMINATIONS.

All students who are planning to
take the Rhodes Scholarship examina-
tions in Denver on October 14, will
report their names to Dean Parsons
at their earliest convenience.

EXCHANGES.

The students of Washburn college,
Topeka, Kansas, are seriously con-
sidering the advisability of changing
their weekly paper, The Washburn
Review, which is at present in the
form of a magazine, into the form of
a newspaper. Washburn is the only
college in Kansas which puts out a
weekly publication that is not pub-
lished in the newspaper style.

Baseball teams of the universities
of Japan will engage in a two
months' series with the University of
Washington.

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND HER CORSET

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TO-NIGHT

7:30 o'clock

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Cornelia Schuyler was hostess at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Brown entertained Misses Hall, Greene, Stewart and Cannon at tea yesterday afternoon.

Abel Gregg '13 visited the Phi Delta Theta house last Wednesday night.

A Lye Golden '13 is taking graduate work in Stanford.

A. P. Wilson ex-'15 and his brother Verne ex-'16 expect to enter Nebraska University next semester.

Nauman ex-'16 was prevented from returning to college this year by a sudden attack of pneumonia.

Ruth Kelsey entertained at a spread in McGregor, Friday night.

A number of college people attended the recital given by Miss James and other artists.

Le Circle Francais has issued invitations for a reception to be given in the near future.

The seniors of the Dais are planning to initiate the Hall juniors next week.

Claude Geiser is a recent arrival at Hagerman Hall.

Kathleen Kinsley leaves today for the Deaconess School at Philadelphia.

Marguerite Banta and Helen Kirk-

wood will give a tea at the latter's home in Ivywild on Saturday afternoon.

"Mugsy" Herron has been coaching the Victor High School football team. He says they are going to clean up the state.

Bruce Duke of Hotchkiss is pledged to Sigma Chi. Miss Rutherford and Miss Cochran, both of Texas, were campus visitors Saturday.

Marjorie Crissey was the guest of Rofena Lewis Wednesday evening.

Agnes Lillie gave a spread for the freshman girls of Bemis, Wednesday night.

Evelyn Schuler ex-'09 and her cousin, Mary Catherine Hayden were the guests of Elizabeth Sutton, Tuesday evening.

Miss Corpinog of Amarilla, Texas was the guest of Miss Harriet Gates last Sunday.

Miss Spaulding lectured to the Greek life class, Thursday, on her travels through Greece. She illustrated her talk with lantern slides.

Misses Jenkins, Lucy and Ada Savage, Marion Spaulding, Marjorie Whipple, Florence Bryson, Edith Bailey and Dorothy Whaples tramped to Bruin Inn, Saturday. A part of the party continued their tramp, going up the High Drive and returning home through Bear Creek Canon to Colorado City.

Miss Eloise Shellabarger of '13 was a campus visitor this week.

Miss Eva Wilby of Springfield, Missouri, is the guest of Miss Harriet Gates.

A number of parties of campus girls enjoyed "Stop Thief" at the theatre, Thursday night.

John Sheehan '13, on his way to Leland Stanford University, stopped off here for a short time to bid adieu to his old friends.

Mr. Hopkins, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary was on the campus Thursday.

"Bennie" Becker will forsake his old home at Hag Hall to join his brothers over on Weber street.



Tear 'em up, Tige!
DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 15th. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Irene Thomas of the class of 1907.

Helen A. Sloane '08 was married in August to Mr. Alden Abbott, in San Jose, where the young couple will make their home. Miss Sloane was instructor in Wolle Hall after her graduation from C. C.

William Lennox '09 is an intern and practicing physician in St. Luke's Hospital, Denver.

Winifred Shuler '11, has been a visitor on the campus for several days.

Rossa Johnson '02, is ill in Bethel Hospital.

Margaret Sherman '12 is teaching in a private school in Atlanta, Georgia.

Andy Donovan '12 is in Forestry work in California.

Eloise Shellabarger '13 is a campus visitor.

Herbert Vandemoer '13 is in the employ of the Forestry Service in Leonard, Colorado.

William Bartlett '11 has recently been promoted to the position of Engineer of Transmissions, for Stone and Webster, through the State of Connecticut.

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WHITNEY & GRIMWOOD

TIGERS vs. TERRORS
Washburn Field
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

A new loan fund of one thousand dollars has been established at the University of California. This fund is available only to seniors and provides for two years loans, at the end of which time both principle and interest are repayable.

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CHAPEL SEATING.

The lists of the permanent chapel seating will be posted the latter part of the week. Watch the bulletin boards.

COLLEGE SING WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON STEPS OF PALMER HALL.

On Wednesday night, if the weather man permits, the all college sing which was scheduled for last week, will occur promptly at 7:00 o'clock on the steps of Palmer Hall. No college student can afford to miss the sing. It is one of the most important of the events of the Autumn term, is different from anything else, and acts like a tonic to arouse the "peppiness" from their lethargy.

To sit on the steps of Palmer Hall, in the rosy glow of the firelight and listen to "Colorado" and the "Black and the Gold" sung by hundreds of voices brings a thrill to the "deadest" and most spiritless student. The committee, Jud Williams, Abe Border and the rest, have prepared a program of speakers, yells and songs that is worth going a long way to hear. The quartet which sang Friday night, Scheib, Baker, Gregg and Weller will sing again. There will be music by the girls and probably an example of Scotch yodelling by one of the new students.

Among the speakers will be Roth, Prexy, and Eve Jackson.

Show your college spirit, C. C. men and women, and do not fail to be on hand at the sing Wednesday night. Come catch a little "pep" from the big bottle that will be uncorked on the Palmer steps at seven o'clock.

Personnel Glee Club Is Chosen

NUMBER OF MEN PICKED FROM WHICH FINAL SELECTION WILL BE MADE LATER.

The following men have been chosen for the Glee Club and from this selection four men in each part will be taken on the trip. The final selection will be based on faithfulness in rehearsal attendance and on scholarship. No man can go on the trip unless the office shows him to be passing in his work.

First Tenors—

Thomas
Baker
Moye
Blades
Kampf

Second Tenors—

Park Munroe
Allen
Grimsley
Barnes
Hall

First Basses—

Weller
Scheib
Merrill
Emery
Copeland
Dupertuis

Second Basses—

Gregg
Claybaugh
Cameron
Sinton
Powell

Anderson

The following men may have an other try-out, J. T. Williams, E. L. Guy, Maxwell, Graves.

Any others who think their vocal organs have improved since trying

TIGERS CRUSH TERRORS

Light High School Team Goes Down Before Onslaught of College--Straight Football is Used Almost Entirely

TIGER BACKFIELD STRONG, LINE WEAK--SCORE 57 POINTS

Colorado College experienced no difficulty Saturday afternoon in taking the local high school "Terrors" into camp to the tune of 57 to 0. Never since the teams representing the two schools have met on the gridiron has the college rolled up such a large score. The light and inexperienced line of the high school offered no resistance to the charge of the Tigers and the end runs of Taylor and Cheese. The march of the Tigers was almost a steady procession down the field and at no time was the college goal threatened. Only once during the entire game did the Terrors make their downs.

It was not necessary for the Tigers to use anything but straight football and from a spectator's standpoint the game was uninteresting. Two successful forward passes out of three attempts was all the overhead football exhibited. A football expert from the Mines was in the stand to get a line on the Tigers, but the college used no new plays which it may have up its sleeve for use later on.

It is rather interesting to note that the three stars for the college, Cheese, Taylor, and Bowers, are all former Terror players. Time after time Taylor and Cheese swept round the Terrors ends or through the Terrors line for large gains and Bowers broke through the Terror's line on a number of occasions to spill the Brown and White runner for a loss. In one instance Cheese riggled through the Terror's line and ran thirty yards for a touchdown with the whole high school team at his heels. On another occasion after the Tigers had kicked to the high school, he ran down the field, seized the ball without stopping, and carried it over the goal for a touchdown. His brother, Clarence, was a star for the high school.

ALUMNI GAME NEXT SATURDAY, WYOMING OCTOBER 11, UTAH OCTOBER 18.

The game between the Tigers and the alumni eleven which was to have taken place last Saturday afternoon, but which was postponed on account of the game with the High School, will be played on Washburn field next Saturday afternoon. Many famous old Tiger players such as Morris, Hedblom, Black, and Billy Johnson will be seen in the alumni lineup and the college eleven is going to have a hard proposition to tackle when it backs up against them. The following Saturday Wyoming comes to Washburn field for the first intercollegiate game of the present season and on the succeeding Saturday Utah meets the Tigers on Washburn field for the last and only scheduled big game to be seen here this fall.

Helen Kirkwood and Marguerite Banta entertained a great number of their friends at a beautifully appointed tea Saturday afternoon, at the home of the former.

out are welcome to the rehearsals until the personnel is finally chosen.

REHEARSALS ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT 7:30 P. M.

DON'T MISS TONIGHT, SEPT. 30. K. F. WELLER, Pres.

Though Saturday's game was an easy one it brought out several rather serious defects in the Tiger eleven. At times it seemed that the team was endeavoring to play cross-tag instead of football. On several occasions a Tiger runner was stopped by one of his own teammates who through ignorance of signals or for some other reason continued to get in his way. A weak spot is the center of the line must also be corrected by Rothgeb before the season begins in earnest. Minnick, center, and Rose, guard, both new men lack the experience necessary for these pivotal positions. Doubtless, however, the Utah game will find a vast improvement in their work. High school players stated after the game that they were often able to tell where a play was going, because a college man would give it away when the signal was called.

Though the center of the line is

TODAY ANNUAL "PIKERS' DAY"

SENIORS HAVE TAKEN TO THE HILLS TO RECUPERATE AFTER UNUSUALLY STRENUOUS LABOR.

Today, while the juniors and underclassmen have been faithfully attending classes, the seniors are taking a supposedly well-earned holiday. Yes, it is "Pikers' Day." Woe unto the unfortunate football man who was given strict instructions not to break training. It is at a time like this that his college loyalty is tested to the limit. Woe unto the even less fortunate (if such there be) who out of lack of class spirit refuses to participate in "Pikers' Day." Truly, he shall be materially assisted in his search for the higher plane. Woe unto those who are today joyfully sowing their wild oats, for tomorrow they shall reap in sorrow what they have sown in care-free exhilaration of spirits.

As a general rule, "Pikers' Day" comes in the springtime. This year, however, the members of the senior class have been working unusually industriously and the prevalent opinion seemed to be that if some remedy were not applied at once there would be a general contagion of brain fever. Therefore the seniors, out of kindness of heart, desiring to prevent such a calamity to the college, and also infused with the instinct of self-preservation, determined to take drastic measures and tear themselves away from books for one day.

They have taken to the hills. Just where, no one knows, with the possible exception of the seniors themselves; for there is some doubt as to the exact extent of the knowledge of even that class in the matter. The college has been a rather dead place without the seniors but has contrived to worry along some way. The prospective graduates left this morning while even the early risers were still dreaming blissfully of furnaces to shoot or lessons to prepare. They will sneak in the back way at an unearthly hour tonight and retire as unconspicuously as possible to await with feverish anxiety the cold gray dawn of the morning after.

rather weak the rest of the team seems as strong as any college eleven ever turned out on Washburn field. Gibson and Ragle, tackles, both give promise of developing into star material, and Bowers and Kramer are two of the likeliest looking ends who ever wore Black and Gold stockings.

But it is the Tiger backfield that throws the enthusiastic Tiger houser into ecstasies. Taylor gets off like a shot and hits the line like a railroad engine. Claybaugh, though slower in getting started is a hard line smasher and is fast on skirting the ends (Cheese, with all his old time speed, strength and ability, is perhaps the brightest star of the backfield).

Captain Lewis was not used in Saturday's game and may be out of the game for some time. His place at quarter was taken by Kampf and Ross. Cheese was used in this position last week and showed up well and it would not be surprising if this should become his regular position by the end of the season. The return of Johnny Heron to school will probably add another candidate for this position.

Following is the lineup for Saturday's game:

Terrors	Tigers
Ahl	Kramer
Klemmedson	Ragle, Bowers
McIntosh, Bowen	Gerlach, Park
Diltz, Cheese	Minnick, Kramer
Cheese, Curtin	Rose, Jessepe
Richardson	Gibson
Lendrum	Bowers, Taylor
Davis	Kampf, Ross
Nifong (capt)	Cheese, Ross
Holman	Claybaugh
Gray, Diltz	Taylor, Balch
Score by quarters:	
1 2 3 4 Final	
Tigers	10 20 16 7 57
Terrors	0 0 0 0 0

FIRST PEP MEETING OF SEASON.

Friday night the first pep meeting of the season was held in Perkins Hall to arouse enthusiasm for the game Saturday and to give the loyal students a chance to give outlet to some of their long pent up C. C. spirit. The time was spent in practicing the college yells, singing the songs of C. C. and listening to "live" speeches by Roth, Prof. Motten, Thomas and others. The meeting was not as well attended as it should have been, so all who did not come can only redeem themselves by appearing on the front row at the college sing. Roth deplored the fact that some men of the college of genuine athletic ability, have failed to come out for football and to give their support to the second team, which has always been an important factor in keeping the first team men at their best.

Denver University claims to be the only school in the west that offers "Efficiency Courses." Efficiency as defined by the Efficiency Society of New York is "the ratio of results obtained relative to the expenditure in obtaining them."

Missouri University has issued a call for 100 men for cross country running. Cross country running is being developed as one of the major sports at that university.

TIGER MEETING.

There will be a meeting of all Tiger editors and correspondents in room 23, Palmer Hall, Wednesday, October 1st.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY AT WOODLAND PARK OPENS

The Colorado College School of Forestry started work a little later than the engineering and arts schools this fall, but by hard and consistent plugging on the part of the students, the chances are that the prescribed work will be well in hand by Thanksgiving.

Professor Terry is in charge of the senior work, Forest Management. The class has been assigned a 120 acre plot of yellow pine and is going to occupy its time the next few weeks in drawing up a working plan for this tract.

The junior class, under the supervision of the new forestry professor, C. H. Goltz, is taking up forest management.

The more difficult problem of locomotion is now greatly simplified. This was done by the purchase of an automobile by the college for the use of the forestry school and the summer school for engineers. Now, instead of having to walk 3 or 4 miles to the location of the days work, the students may be quickly transported by means of the "hilly buggy." This allows two or three hours more of beneficial work each day.

Rev. Smith Gives Ves- per Sermon

"TRUE VERDICTS OF LIFE" SUBJECT OF EXCELLENT ADDRESS LAST SUNDAY

Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the sermon at the Vesper service Sunday evening. Dr. Smith spoke on the "True Verdicts of Life," and chose as his text Ecclesiastes I 2: "Vanity of Vanities, said the preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity," and the first of the Twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." He showed how our verdict of life depended on the life we lived, and drew a large number of examples from history, extending from the time of David down to modern times. He who leads a self sufficient life invariably concludes when his race is run that "all is vanity." Solomon was an example of this type. While he who leads a life of repentance with the belief that "The Lord is my Shepherd" will feel at the end that life is well worth the living. This is the life that David led.

David and Solomon were father and son, and both were among the greatest of men of history. But one was a pessimist, and the other an optimist.

"There have always been and always will be pessimists in the world. In heaven, perhaps, there will be optimists alone. The pessimist usually sees only one side of life, the worst side. The optimist sees all sides of life, including the best; he believes that what ought to be done can be done with God's help; the great work, the real purposes of mankind have been carried out by men of this type. The pessimist says that a thing ought to be done, but that there is no way of accomplishing it.

"Solomon called life a vanity of vanities. David said life was worth while; he thought life an opportunity (Continued on Page 4)

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Gladys Whittenberger	May Snyder	Harriet Gates	Winnifred Walsh
Ruth Kapitzky	Alice Mason	Evelyn Estabrook	

THE FRESHMAN TEAM.

WHATEVER faults or virtues this year's freshman class may possess, the men of the class cannot be accused of having an overabundance of "pep." There is plenty of material in the class for one of the strongest freshman football teams of the Rocky Mountain region, but as yet the class can not boast of any kind of a team at all. There has been only one night when anything like a fairly large number of candidates for the team was out, and that was the night that had been decided upon as the time for election of a captain. That night freshmen came from all quarters. You would have thought the entire class had suddenly decided to play football. And every one of them was determined that his particular friend or fraternity brother should have the captaincy. But if they came in buoyant spirits they went away in humiliation, for, we are glad to say, our coach is a man who is not afraid to speak his own mind.

Last night through some unfortunate mistake the freshmen were sent from the field before they had had time for practice. Be assured it was all a mistake, and it will not occur again. Come out and bring all the men you can with you. You shall have all the work you care for.

Our attention has been called to the fact that at last Saturday's game several of the freshmen were seen smoking. We see no reason why freshmen should not train as well as varsity men. There has been in the past a general sentiment that none but the men on the first team need train consistently. This is a wrong idea. The scrubs need to train, the freshmen need to train. A man who does not take some degree of care of himself can not expect to succeed as a football player, even though he be merely a scrub or a freshman. If a man will not train when a freshman it is not probable that he will train when he is a senior.

COLLEGE TRADE WITHOUT ADVERTISING.

A certain business man down town when asked to place an advertisement in The Tiger replied: "I do not need to advertise in the college paper. I get a great deal of college trade without advertising." Several days later an advertisement was again solicited from him. He replied: "Oh, they are coming through fine. I am getting all kinds of college trade, especially from the girls."

We wonder just how much college trade this man would receive if his attitude were generally known? We wonder if he expects The Tiger to take pains to keep these facts from the public? No, Mr. Business Man, if you do not support The Tiger please do not expect The Tiger to support you. If you do not patronize the college do not expect the college to patronize you. The policy of returning good for evil may sound very well, but as a matter of fact it is not universally practiced.

A man who attempts to get trade without advertising is simply trying to get something for nothing. If he is sure of getting the college trade without advertising in the college publications and for this reason withholds his advertisement, he is about as little and mean as a person can afford to be on this earth. Now, Mr. Business Man, if you refuse to advertise in the college publications and then fail to get the college trade, please do not look upon it as a case of knocking: it is simply a matter of patronizing those who patronize us.

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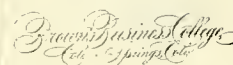
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ALUMNI NOTES

Marie Bartlett '11 is head instructor in mathematics in Bisbee High School, Arizona.

Ethel Noron '13 has left for the University of Texas where she will teach French.

Ray Bassler '13 has bought an orange grove in California, and is learning the art of orange growing.

Helen Canon '11 left two weeks ago for New York, where she will take a course in Domestic Art in Whittier Hall.

Joe Sinton '13 enjoyed a visit at Williamstown, Mass., with Professor Woodbridge before they left for Harvard University.

Miss Frances Heizer is enjoying a coaching trip through eastern Colorado with her father, ex-mayor of this city. Miss Heizer was a member of the class of 1899.

D. Lell Boyes '13 is one of the foremen of the beet sugar factory in Rocky Ford.

FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR CLASSES ENTERTAINED.

Saturday evening the Common room of Bemis Hall was the rendezvous of one of the happiest festivities on the college campus this year. President and Mrs. Slocum were entertaining the freshmen and junior classes and the junior class was helping entertain the freshmen. In years previous it has been the custom of the President and Mrs. Slocum to entertain the classes separately and for the junior class to entertain the freshmen. But due to the increase in the size of the classes beyond a comfortable fitting into "Precy's" home and to the many pressing social events of the year the three entertainments were delightfully combined into one.

After Mr. and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Brietweiser, Miss Schuyler and Mr. Border had received the guests a very entertaining program was rendered. Mr. Lloyd Shaw gave numerous readings from the poems of Robert W. Service, a poet designated as the Kipling of the North. Mr. Shaw seemed better than ever and portrayed the heart and mind and soul of his favorite poet to great advantage when reciting the works of the Canadian writer. Mr. Hemus followed. Mr. Shaw with numerous vocal solos. His repertoire consisted of a happy combination of the heavier with lighter songs which sometimes brought the suggestion of a tear and at other times evoked a ripple of laughter.

When light refreshments had been served in the dining room the crowd returned to the common room and joined in singing the college songs. The 1915 quartet sang their class song which was written and composed for last year's Barbecue by Miss Knutzen.

SECRET SIGNAL PRACTICE FOR TIGERS IN THE FUTURE.

Yesterday afternoon the Tigers underwent an unusually severe signal practice. Owing to the readiness with which opposing players and spectators might "catch on" to the old fairly simple system of signals, the team was yesterday given a much more complicated code. The field was cleared of all but those contesting for places on the first team and in the future secret practice will be the order.

Cheese and Kampf held down the quarterback position most of the afternoon. Besides the new set of signals, several new plays and a new shift were tried. "Rothy" expressed himself as very well pleased with the way the men grasped the new code and he expects to have the team in shape by the end of the week to pull off some first class football when the Tigers line up against the Alumni.

The Y. W. C. A. of the Iowa State College secured 125 new members in less than a day of campaigning. Bible classes will be started immediately.

PATTERSON CAMPAIGNS FOR ROTHGEB'S SALARY

Alumni and Prominent Business Men Contribute in order that Colorado College May Keep Athletic Coach.

In following the annals of the football of Colorado College one would find appearing the name of a constant benefactor, "Pat." "Pat" needs no introduction to college circles. By now every freshman knows "Pat" but not every freshman knows, nor in fact does every sophomore, junior or senior know all that "Pat" has done for the "Tigers." As far back as we can remember it has been ten things here and one hundred things there, done in such a quiet manner that it seldom got beyond "Pat" himself. But we have found out something else that he has been doing this summer and now we are going to "tell on him."

Last summer Rothy took a trip east, incidentally to visit the folks and see how his farm in Illinois was doing. While he was there some of the Middle West Universities found it out and decided that they would not let him return to Colorado. Among others was the University of Ohio. The authorities at Ohio knew that Rothy's coaching was done for "business" as well as for pleasure so they offered him greater salary than he was drawing back in Colorado College. In order to have him remain in the west it was necessary to raise his salary.

During the summer when the thermometer registered over the century mark and tourists were coming and going by the hundreds and railroad business was at its apex there was a man, who in spite of these hindrances spent many hours in making arrangements for raising Rothy's salary.

HARRY BLACK TO CAPTAIN ALUMNI.

"Pat" Bowers Turns Political Boss and Brings Steam Roller Into Play.

At a recent meeting of the alumni football men Harry Black was chosen as captain for the present season. The meeting was well attended, there being two members present. A great deal of unanticipated excitement was the result. Harry Black having been persuaded to act as chairman, the crafty Bowers saw an opportunity for bringing into play his little steam roller. He nominated Black for captain, and Black being unable to vote except in case of a tie, "Boss" Bowers swept the polls unanimously while his political enemy sat in the chair wrathfully chewing his thumbs.

Floyd Maxwell of Castle Rock, was a week end visitor with his brother, Raymond Maxwell '17.

A party composed of Netta Powell, Frances Adams, Anne Carson, Ruth Wallis, Arthur Allen, Everett Jackson, Bob Lloyd and Edward Koch hiked to Sesame Canon, Saturday.

During the hot summer evenings long letters were written to the alumni of the college and in response to the appeals of "Pat" the following alumni and friends of the college made it possible that we have Rothy with us this year.

Henry Sachs	\$20.00
Erlie S. Stratton	25.00
Newton C. Morris	20.00
Harry Black	20.00
Clare N. Phillips	15.00
W. H. Cunley	15.00
Donald C. McCreery	20.00
Bertram P. Siddons	15.00
J. G. Chapman	15.00
Sam J. Shelton	15.00
J. J. Sylvester	20.00
Renel Morgan	15.00
Kenneth C. Heald	10.00
Gilbert W. Smith	15.00
Simon L. Smith	10.00
Dr. A. A. Blackman	50.00
Hildreth Frost	10.00
Wm. F. Harder	20.00
Gilbert Cary	20.00
Frederick P. Purdy	20.00
Powell Doner	20.00
Gleason E. Lake	10.00
E. B. Fowler	5.00
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Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co.	20.00
W. R. Armstrong	10.00
Cutler Academy	10.00
H. H. Fawcett	15.00
Dr. J. Allen Smith	15.00
"Pat"	20.00
Total	\$505.00

Nordeen stepped in an unexpected ditch, Sunday morning and sprained his ankle.

A bunch of Delta Phi Thetas hiked to Queen's Canon recently.

Biblical Literature is no longer a compulsory course at Knox college, and still the enrollment is as large as usual.

The University of Texas has adopted a set of new rules affecting Greek Letter Fraternities. The article on "Sophomore Pledging" is of special interest.

A first year student may be pledged on or after the third Wednesday in May of each year. An invitation may not be extended to a first year student unless he has passed in 4 courses in the fall and winter terms. In case a first year student so pledged shall fail to make the required four courses by the end of the spring term, the pledge, shall lapse. Students pledged in the spring conditionally upon passing in four courses at the spring examinations, may not be initiated until they have registered in a subsequent term of a long session.

GYMNASIUM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. WILL BE READY FOR INSIDE FINISHING SOON.

The gymnasium is rapidly assuming the shape of a building. The cherished dream of every one interested in Colorado College will soon stand as a reality of brick and stone. And the reality promises to be even more than our dreams, for it is hard to imagine all the advantages which it will have, being incorporated in one building. The rear part, which is to be used below for dressing rooms and bath and above for dining room is already roofed. The huge iron and wood trusses which are to support the roof over the indoor gymnasium have been swung into place, and the outer walls of the front part will soon be completed. The placing of the roof trusses over the gym make the enclosure appear much larger than it did while it was simply an open space marked off by four walls.

In the outdoor gymnasium or stadium the forms for the concrete bleachers are in place and ready for the concrete. This will be put into the forms as rapidly as possible in order to let the concrete set before freezing weather. The stone from Indiana, which has been shipped so long in shipment, has arrived, and is being unloaded today. About forty men are employed now and providing no unseen obstacle hinders the work the whole building should be enclosed and roofed and ready for inside finishing within a month or six weeks.

SINTON AND STORKE ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES ON STUDENT COMMISSION.

The special election held yesterday morning at chapel resulted as follows: Alumni Member Athletic Board—Herbert Sinton, 233.

Harry Black, 141. Senior Member Tiger Board—Frederic Storke, unanimous choice. Due to the return of John Herron, who was last spring declared senior member of the Athletic Board, no vote was taken on the candidates for this position.

BOARD OF CONTROL OF "KIN" APPOINTED.

After the regular meeting of the student commission last Thursday the members of the board of control for the Kinnikinnick were appointed by a special committee. The members for this year are Miss Sheldon, Editor of The Kinnikinnick, John Herron, Manager, Jordon Williams, Junior Member of Tiger Board, Harry Black Alumni Member and Professor Persons Faculty Representative.

The Occident, the literary monthly of the University of California, this month makes a new departure from its previous method and will fill its pages exclusively with the work of the undergraduates.

The Daily Texan is the first college daily in the south. It was until this year a semi-weekly. The jump from a semi-weekly to a daily is a large one but a university the size of the University of Texas should have little difficulty in making it good.

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND HER CORSET

We have a corset in the Gossard make—especially designed for the young girl, and is exceptionally good for the college girl who is compelled to wear her corset all day. Come in and be fitted.



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Tiger Advertisers

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

John Spalding enjoyed a visit from his father last Friday and Saturday.

Misses Agnes and Harriet Bartlett were hostesses to Misses Torrence, Dorothy Madden and Lucy and Ada Savage at a week end cabin party. On Saturday the party climbed Cheyenne Mountain in a flurry of snow.

Lucile Wakefield and Rofena Lewis were the guests of Miss Crissey Sunday.

Harriet Gates entertained the senior girls of the campus Saturday evening in honor of Miss Wilby of Springfield, Missouri.

"Red" Cameron received a visit from his father, Saturday.

Minneaster, ex-'15 is working at the Golden Cycle mine in the Cripple Creek district.

George Marsh '16 has returned to school.

Ruth Dawson gave a fudge party, Friday night.

May Ellis was the guest of Gladys Hill over Sunday.

A fudge party was given by Agnes Lillie Friday night.

Glenn Stiles '12 was a guest at Bemis Monday night.

Maud Griffith gave a peach spread Friday night.

Mrs. McClain and her mother, Mrs. Smith, were guests at Bemis Monday night.

Winnifred I. Welch entertained at spread Friday night.

Irene Donaldson gave a spread Friday night.

Marguerite Knutzen, Hester Crutcher and Elizabeth Sutton were the guests of Gladys Whittenberger at dinner Sunday.

Marjorie Crissey entertained Lucile Wakefield, Rofena Lewis at dinner Sunday, at her home near Stratton Park.

Doctors McCaugh and Bowers of Denver spent the week end at the Sigma Chi House. Dr. McCaugh is a member of the faculty of the Denver University Medical school.

Miss Francis Heizer ex-'02 is planning a coaching tour of Eastern Colorado during the month of October.

Saturday evening Miss Eleanor Davis entertained the Sophomore girls of Montgomery at a birthday spread.

June Eaton and Lavina White had a tea party for Montgomery Thursday.

Business proceeds! John "McGraw" Herron has returned to school.

Mack Davis was initiated into the Kappa Sigma Fraternity yesterday.

Saturday a party of Kappa Sigma and friends enjoyed a "hike" to Bruin Inn. The guests were the Misses Downing, Baker, Kelsey, Carlson, Gladys Davis, Henderson, Hemenway and Garnett.

Chas. Johnston went to La Junta yesterday to attend the funeral of Earl Wolf, a Figi from William and Jewel College.

"Don" Will came down from Victor Saturday to spend a few days before going to his home at Long Beach, California.



Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

SERMON.
REV. SMITH GIVES VESPER
(Continued from Page 1)

to serve God and humanity. The first had everything that heart could desire, a throne that was at its greatest, riches, wisdom, the privilege which David never dared to hope for, that of building the temple; Solomon became rich and famous; his enemies sent embassies of friendship to him. Yet, in his wretched and heart-broken old age, Solomon summed up life as being not worth the living. His end belied his happy and hopeful youth.

"Is there anything so sad as a cynical old man? So, also, Woolsey, Napoleon, Chesterfield—all great men—felt in the sad ending of their lives that life was futile; that it would have been better never to have lived. Only the disobedient, weak life ends so; the end of life should be the best, if men are friends and followers of God; old age is the harvest time. "As a man soweth, so, also, shall he reap," explains the bitterness of Solomon's old age. In his youth he had chosen "the wisdom of the understanding heart, but later turned his back upon his splendid youthful ideal; he compromised. He did not tear down the temple, but he allowed temples to be built to other gods; he would rather harm the king of heaven and have peace than to strive ever for his God. He lost his way and met defeat, not in open battle, but by compromise in moral matters.

"This truckling spirit is abroad in the world today; it has never been easier to compromise in moral matters. There could be only one reason in the life of anyone who compromises—his kingdom was divided and finally taken from him. A great deal is not enough; it takes more than fine feelings to make a fine man; there must be behind it noble virtue, prayer, patience, well-doing.

"David did not have an easy life, he had much sorrow. He failed to conquer his own heart and sinned, but he was repentant all the days of his life. His poetry shows the onward movement of a sublime life.

"The world needs leaders to lead it into paths of service. God leads us in our joys and our sorrows, our purposes and achievements. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life," David said. Death was near him, but death to him was only a little step across to God, since he had followed God all his life; then the infinite blue, the brightening morning, and the face of God."

Jessie Sheldon entertained a number of her friends delightfully on Sunday afternoon.

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OCT. 1.

7:00 P. M.

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Music





TIGERS TO CLASH WITH ALUMNI TEAM TOMORROW

**Many Former Tiger Stars Will Again
Appear in Uniform. New Tigers
Out for Practice.**

Immediately following the Terror-West Denver football game, which will end about 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Tigers will meet the Alumni eleven on Washburn field. The two games are entirely separate and one ticket will not admit to both. Under the captaincy of Harry Black, former all-Colorado guard, the "old grads" expect to make things hum for the present Tiger eleven. The Alumni eleven will probably be chosen from the following former Tiger players: Black, Floyd Scott, Manchester, Cover, Hall, Sinton, Moberg, Johnston, "Tub" Morris, H. H. Fawcett, Hedblom, Austin.

Though tomorrow's game is only a practice one, it will be of great interest to all Tiger fans, for in the ranks of the Alumni will be seen many a man who in his day was a famous star for the Black and Gold. Though the Alumni will have the disadvantage of no practice the individual work of the players is expected to furnish thrills for the spectators.

Last night for nearly the first time this year, Rothgeb had three full evenings, including the freshmen squad, on Washburn field. The practice was snappy and the teams moved about the field at a rate that bore witness to the beneficial effects of a training table. The first eleven engaged in short scrimmage with the High School team. The scholastics were in poor condition from Saturday's battering and proved easy for the College players.

Anxious to prove their loyalty to C. C., several men have responded to Rothgeb's call for more scrubs. Probably the most promising new man is E. V. Jackson who gives promise of developing into a star backfield man. Randolph, who felt obliged to drop football on account of other work, was out last night

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL MEN RESPOND TO ROTHY'S CALL.

Awakened from their three weeks' slumber by Rothy's vigorous appeal at Wednesday evening's sing, the freshmen, last night, for the second time this season, turned out a full eleven on Washburn field. Under the guidance of "Muggsy" Herron the yearlings tore up and down the field through the local high school scrubs and showed promise of developing into a fast and capable eleven. After practice the squad gathered together and elected Lee Cover of Rocky Ford, captain. The manager, Louis Heimbecker, was chosen a couple of weeks ago. Heimbecker is trying hard to arrange a schedule of games for the team and it is probable that the eleven will meet Colorado Springs High school and some of the up-state teams this year.

Among the men who were out yesterday afternoon were: Heffner, Cochran, Cover, Heimbecker, Ettinger, Stubbs, Strain, Griffith, Judevine, Garside and Shaw.

HAGERMAN HALL PLANNING FOR OPEN HOUSE.

The residents of Hagerman are already working on plans for the annual Open House, which comes the eighteenth of this month. In former years Open House was generally held much later in the year but this year it was found desirable to hold it as early as possible. Of course, "it's going to be different."

calling signals for the first eleven. Captain Lewis' ankle is still far from in good shape and it is likely that Jay will help general the team, at least part of the season. Cheese was also worked at quarter for a short time last night. Cameron, a member of last year's scrubs has been out for several days, as has Moyer, who played with the first eleven during part of last season.

Coach Rothgeb has uncovered a new kicking find in "Jack" Taylor. Jack did a little punting in high school and Rothgeb expects to develop him into a first class boot artist. With Claybaugh and Taylor and perhaps Cheese to do the kicking this season, this department looks much better for Colorado College than it did two weeks ago.

STUDENTS MAY BENEFIT BY TIGER EXCHANGES.

The Exchange department of The Tiger announces that it now has secured thirty college and university papers on its exchange list and will publish the names of these publications as soon as this list is completed. For the present these papers may be found on the bottom shelf at the right of the entrance of Coburn library.

In addition to the extracts from these publications which are placed in The Tiger, there is considerable news which lack of space prohibits us from publishing, so every student should feel at liberty to utilize the contents of this shelf and thereby keep in touch with the activities of other institutions.

Condition of Other Teams

**WYOMING CRIPPLED; BOULDER SHOWING UP WELL;
MINES LINE WEAK; AG-
GIES HAVE BRIGHT
PROSPECTS.**

Whether the University of Colorado will play Wyoming tomorrow in the opening game of the Rocky Mountain intercollegiate football season is still a question. Word from the Wyoming institution implies that the Laramie football squad is in more of a crippled and depleted condition than it was last year when the Silver and Gold slaughtered the Cowboys, 76 to 0.

In the passing of Burgess, the Auburn-haired youngster who won fame with his toe several years ago, the strongest Wyoming player is gone. With a team that averages less than 150 pounds, with little material to select from, reports indicate that the scheduled game at Laramie, if played, would be more or less of a farce. The Cowboys' next scheduled game occurs Saturday, October 11, when they travel to Colorado Springs to meet the Colorado College Tigers. If reports be true they should provide easy money for the Black and Gold.

If Boulder meets the Wyoming team tomorrow the game will be watched with interest by every other school in the conference, as rumor gives the State University the most formidable team in the Rockies. The Silver and Gold backfield will average about 160 pounds and

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS

At the vesper services next Sunday the Rev. Allen A. Tanner, of the First Congregational church of Denver will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Tanner is pastor of one of the largest Congregational churches in the west and is well known in this section. He will speak on "The Lovableness of God."

Order of service:

- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional. No. 285, "Stand up! stand up, for Jesus!"
- III. Opening sentences.
- IV. Psalm, Gloria.
- V. Anthem, "Behold, Now Praise the Lord" Bennett
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn, No. 35, "Softly now the light of day."
- VIII. Sermon. The Rev. Allen A. Tanner, of the First Congregational Church of Denver.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional. No. 381, "Saviors, again to Thy dear name we raise." (Second tune.)
- XI. Organ Postlude.

TAG DAY YESTERDAY.

Yesterday was tag day. As a result, almost everyone on the campus is now wearing one of those showy yellow tags, stating on one side that the wearer has paid his half-dollar and on the other bearing the inscription, "I'm behind you, Tigers."

The purpose of the tags is to raise money for the training table. About one hundred and fifty dollars have thus far been raised by this method. Certain business men of Colorado Springs have pledged one hundred dollars towards the maintenance of the table.

A great many students who would otherwise refuse to contribute to the training table fund can not bear to have it generally known that they refuse to do so. For that reason the system of "tagging" has been found most satisfactory for raising money from the student body.

A DIFFERENCE.—This youth who stole \$1,400 in Cleveland to put himself through college should take a leaf out of the book of scores of boys at Colorado College. These boys won't steal and do not have to steal, because they are willing to work. They are working all over the city, taking care of furnaces and lawns and garages, helping in kitchens and homes for their board, and in many other ways earning their way. They have the right stuff in them, for they are willing to do any kind of honest work to put themselves through college. They are worth a thousand such boys as the one in Cleveland, who could only see one way in which to put himself through college and that to steal the money.—From the Evening Telegraph.

RAILROAD TO BE BUILT ACROSS CAMPUS.

Professor Martin has been helping his junior civils in laying out curves for an imaginary railroad over the campus. It is rumored that a railroad will be built from Palmer to Perkins in the near future.

For the next two or three weeks the news and editorial department of The Tiger will be entirely in charge of the assistant editors. The assistants have consented to do this in order that the editor might devote more of his time to studies and to athletics. The editor wishes to take this opportunity to express his gratitude for their kindness.
FRED GERLACH.

Buy your season ticket now.

College Sing Well Attended

**CONSIDERABLE "PEP" UN-
CORKED WEDNESDAY
NIGHT IN FRONT OF
PALMER HALL.**

About five hundred of the men and co-eds met on the steps of Palmer Hall Wednesday evening for the sing. At 7:15 the crowd began to collect around the big bonfire. Alone, in small companies and in big crowds they came from every direction, giving college yells and laughing and singing. The men of Hag Hall marching in lockstep arrived at 7:20 and the girls from the halls came shortly afterwards. Presy, escorted by the senior girls, singing Pike's songs, was the signal for the curtain to rise.

A minute later the sing began with "Colorado." Yells and songs followed each other in rapid succession. Next Jud Williams introduced Presy, Roth and Jackson. Roth spoke of the excellent prospects for the football season but regretted that so little interest has been shown by the football men of the freshmen class. An average of only four or five out of the many who promised to come out at the beginning of the season have appeared on the field. The student body expressed its confidence that the freshmen would show an interest and help out Roth by giving a yell for the freshman team to be. Jackson presented the idea of a tag day to raise money for the support of the training table and told how successful had been two years ago when the price of tags was twice as much as this year. After a few rousing yells the meeting broke up.

WOODBLEDGE'S COURSES IN DEMAND AT HARVARD.

Professor Woodbridge, the exchange professor sent to Harvard by Colorado College this year, has begun his work in the English department. That his courses are in great demand at the eastern institution is shown by the fact that in English 5, a course limited to 15 students, he has 22 registered and in English 12, limited to 30 students, he has 59 enrolled. Both are courses in English composition, English 5 being a course for Post Graduates. It is of interest to note that English 5 was formerly under the instruction of Dean Briggs, Prof. Woodbridge is rooming at 37 Gorham street, Cambridge, Mass., in company with Joe Sinton, C. C. '13, who is taking up post graduate work at Harvard this year.

PROFESSOR MARTIN INVESTIGATES SPRINGS' WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM.

Professor Martin made a trip one day last week to one of the reservoirs of the Colorado Springs water supply system. Last summer the city stored water for Victor, in the Springs' storage basins, and is now delivering a part of that supply. It seems that a controversy had arisen between this city and Victor, as to the amount now being turned from the reservoir. Mr. Martin was called upon to make an investigation and ascertain the facts. It was found that neither estimate was correct but that the one made by the Colorado Springs people was nearer the correct mark than the other.

Are you behind the Tigers? Buy a season ticket.

The engineers of the University of Colorado have selected a site on which to construct a big "C".

COLORADO COLLEGE GRADUATE HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

**Wallace Shapcott of Last Year's Class Writes of
Trying Time in Rain, Hail, and Flood.**

In the following letter, recently received by relatives, Wallace Shapcott tells of a thrilling experience he and his companions had while doing survey work near Lyons, Colorado. Shapcott is a 1913 graduate of the Engineering department, and is now at the head of a surveying party near the junction of the Big Thompson and St. Vrain rivers.

September 10, 1913.

Dear Mother:—

I have just passed through, and safely too, the most thrilling experience of my life and escaped death by such a close margin that, if I had known what was coming beforehand, I would not have given anything for my chances of getting out alive.

All day Sunday I was so restless that I did not do anything, but test my instrument. It just seemed as though I could not get settled and put my mind on any work, and that is something that I do not let happen very often as I always have so much office work that I get up early in the morning and work late at night. Just after supper it started to cloud up, and all from a perfectly clear sky, and then, without any preliminary sprinkling, it started to rain. At first it rained steadily but not especially hard. All during this time there was the most brilliant, and awful lightning and thunder. The bolts struck all around us and the rocks above the cabin were one mass of shooting balls of fire. We could see trees get hit and go crashing

down the mountain-side. During this display the rain let up a little but began in a downpour a few minutes later. Every few minutes there would be short spells when it would hail. During each spell the hailstones increased in size until with a rush and deafening roar the real storm came. Rain fell in such vast amounts that after it hit the ground it would splash back in the air several feet. Hail the size of walnuts beat everything down it hit and on the cabin roof it made such a noise that it was with difficulty we could hear when yelling our loudest.

I was camped at the same place I made my first camp when I came out this year. I was given the use of a nice two room cabin which we used to live in. The tents I had pitched on the hillside away from two gulches that came together about fifty feet in front of the cabin.

It took only a few minutes for the rain to fill both of these gulches to overflowing, but as even then they were down the hill from the cabin quite a little distance, I did not feel any alarm as for fifty years—and that is as long as anyone here now was in this part of the country—no one had ever known of any water to hurt anything in the two little water courses.

While watching out of the door, between flashes we could see the water jump toward the cabin, seemingly, ten and fifteen feet at a time

(Continued on page 3)

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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LACK OF "PEP."

We have repeatedly heard the criticism, and a perfectly just criticism it is, that the students of Colorado College are this year lacking the "pep". The student body as a whole, though not exactly dead, is the next thing to it. Everyone seems to be afflicted with a sort of sleeping sickness. Perhaps it is in the atmosphere, perhaps it is because such great things have happened in the past that nothing short of a miracle can any longer cause a show of interest. At any rate, the student body needs to wake up. Rub your eyes, sit up and take notice of things. You may find something to interest you.

The "pep" meeting held last week was poorly attended, and even those who were present failed to show a great amount of enthusiasm. The college sing Wednesday night was fairly well attended, but that is the best that can be said about it. Aside from the speeches, what did it amount to? Even the speeches, because of the lack of "pep" shown by the students, were more or less pessimistic. The student body has to be urged continually to get behind the team, to show a little interest in college activities.

The majority of you students are wearing one of those tags on one side of which is printed, "I've paid my half-dollar, have you?" and on the other, "I'm behind you, Tigers!" Did you ever stop to think just what this means? Does it mean simply that you have "come through" with fifty cents (probably to avoid being "nagged" at), or does it mean that you are really behind the team, aiding it in every way possible? True, you are each one merely an individual. You may think your influence does not count, but please bear in mind the fact that the student body is made up of individuals and the attitude of the student body is determined by the attitude of the various individuals.

Do not wait to be urged to show your loyalty. Wake up and let us see if we can not have just a little more of that quality of "pep" which characterized the students of Colorado College in years past. Those who were here three years ago need not be reminded of the spirit of enthusiasm which pervaded the campus that year. And that year Colorado College could boast of an unbeaten, we might almost say unbeatable, football team.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

We have been urged repeatedly to give The Tiger over to the charge of someone else during football season in order that we might be able to devote more time to football and to our regular college courses. This thing was done two years ago and might be done very satisfactorily this year. We, however, do not exactly like the idea. When we accepted the editorship of The Tiger last spring we desired to have it understood that The Tiger would command our chiefest interest. We are a little bit too egotistical, too proud, to admit that we can not edit The Tiger and play football, or for that matter to do anything else to which we take a fancy, at the same time. But there is a difference between merely doing a thing and doing it well, and there is a limit to everyone's powers of accomplishments.

Besides being extremely egotistical we are afflicted with that general human failing commonly known as laziness. Although we are not willing to give up charge of The Tiger completely during football season, we have consented to take a short "leave of absence" from duty. The three assistant editors have kindly consented to take charge of the paper for several weeks. This will give us an opportunity to get our regular (perhaps we should say irregular) college work in better shape and at the same time we shall probably be able to put in a little more work on the football field.

We wish to express our gratitude to our assistants for their

Jin-Jer-Pep

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willingness to help in this way. There are more ways than one
of showing college loyalty. We trust that in the charge of our
assistants The Tiger will in no wise suffer from our short vacation.
We look forward with pleasant anticipation to the time when we
shall again address our readers through the medium of The Tiger.

SHAPCOTT TELLS OF EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

(Continued from page 1)

Not fearing anything then I watched it come until it took away the front-door steps. Then I told everyone to pack up what things were in the dining-room and move them out in the kitchen as I thought if the other room went the kitchen would be safe as it was in the hill-side. Just after finishing this I went to the back window and a flash of lightning gave me a sight that I never will forget. Just at that instant I saw a great mass of water backed up against the back of the cabin up even with the window, whirling and dashing great trees in it, feet thick, that had been uprooted and snapped in two like matches. I did not wait an instant, then, but ordered everyone out of the cabin with what they could get their hands on. Before the last one was out the water was inside, up to one's knees. Just as everyone had gotten out, with a tearing sound the cabin got loose and went floating down the torrent. Another flash gave us a sight of the old house sailing, upright, past the flag-pole, with the smoke coming out of the chimney and the light still burning on my desk at the window. We took everything saved up to the tent on the hill, which was still standing, to wait until the worst was over. It was not more than five minutes after this that the rain practically stopped and the waters began to recede. I then got a big lot of drift wood together and managed to get a fire started.

Just as soon as I dared I took my electric flashlight, which I had just received and which was the means of saving the family of one of the ranchers up here, which was in the path of the storm, from serious effects from exposure—and with one of the boys managed to cross one of the gulches. We then, with quite a little difficulty made our way a quarter of a mile below to this ranch to give them assistance as I knew that they would be pretty badly off, for their house was on the bank of the gulch formed by the uniting of the two branches of our cabin. Here the flood made a clean sweep of everything they possessed and left them out in the storm with very little clothing on and the little children in their bare feet. With quite a little difficulty I managed to wade across and together with the rancher we got his wife across and then I went back and got the children. We had to carry Mrs. Billings up to our fire as she was hysterical and on the verge of collapsing. The flood missed my tent by inches and my bedding was dry and I had plenty of dry clothes with which we made them as comfortable as we could for the night.

All the bedding in the other tent was wet, so all of us went to the barn, which was dry, and laid down to wait for morning.

The next day there were pieces of that house we were in strewn for miles down the stream. They were broken and smashed to such an extent that we could not find one plank that was not broken or more than two that were nailed together. Great trees that were hundreds of years old were tossed and hurled about like so many chips. My instrument packing-case that is made to stand the hardest wear imaginable, with iron-bound corners and steel braces on the inside, was smashed so that the largest piece I could find was about six inches square. I found this a mile below where the cabin stood. We can find practically nothing of what was lost as everything is ground to pieces so by the rocks and covered with four or five feet of sand in places that nothing will ever be seen of them again.

I saved my notes, my instrument and my office supplies and files. If those notes had gone I would have had to go over every foot of ground I have been over since I began out here a year ago last June. I lost all my chains, kitchen utensils, a pair of good binoculars, all my correspondence and business letters, food supplies, rod, dies, pins, etc., my toilet articles, camera and case, shirts, shoes, cap and a lot of smaller articles. Every one else managed to save almost everything they had.

As soon as daylight came I got a wagon and had what was left moved down to the river, about a mile below, to another cabin, where I will stay until I finish out here. Just after starting one of the horses shied and threw the rear of the wagon into a hole, tipping the whole thing over. I got my typewriter broken here and one or two other things but the driver escaped and the horses

ALUMNI NOTES

Hixie Rider, who took her M. A. degree at C. C. last year, is now teaching in the Akron High School, Colorado.

Francis Loud '01 was the C. C. representative at the convocation of the P. B. K. Society held in New York recently.

Ray Sayre ex-'12 spent Sunday in the Springs with relatives. He is assistant manager of the "Star" in Pueblo.

May Elrick '10 who took her M. A. in 1912 is at home on Manitou Boulevard after an extended visit with her brother in New Mexico.

Harry Black '12 is head of the Blind department at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in this city. He is successor to Mr. Chapman who is in California.

Dave Smith '12 visited the Ph house last night.

C. E. NORDEEN EMPLOYED AT RIO GRANDE RESERVOIR.

A letter received from C. E. Nordeen, a last year's graduate from the Civil Engineering department, gives some interesting facts about the Rio Grande reservoir in the San Luis valley, where he is now engaged. A large part of his work as inspector was to see that the contractor did not put too many rocks in with the earth while constructing the dam. He is also superintending the building of several miles of road around the reservoir and doing odd jobs in the way of surveying and measuring of water.

HYPATIA TO ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS.

The Hypatia Society of Colorado College will entertain the new girls this evening with their regular Autumn luncheon. The dance will be given in McGregor gym, which will be delightfully woody with its gay colored autumn leaves, corn stalks, pumpkins and other decorations characteristic of the season. Punch will be served throughout the evening and during the intermission ices, cakes and candies. Miss Loomis, Mrs. Slocum, Miss Sheldon and Miss Louise Wilson will receive the guests.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS.

The senior class had a short meeting today noon. Among other things the matter of caps and gowns was discussed and arrangements were made for the purchase of the same.

PROFESSOR GEORGE A. BAKER OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WILL ASSIST IN GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE.

At a meeting of the board of education yesterday, Professor George A. Baker, who teaches physiology at the High school, was granted permission to devote part of his time to teaching in the college. He will be assigned classes in geology, taking up part of the work recently resigned by Professor Finlay, who was forced to leave his place here and go to New York University in order to be with his father who is ill. Professor Barker will teach at the High school in the morning and at the college in the afternoons. As yet, his college schedule has not been definitely arranged.

were not hurt any. All the bridges were out and the river was still running tremendously high. To get across we had to cut trees to use as foot-logs. Crossing, the water would splash over your feet, making it possible to get over only by going very carefully. As every bridge but the one just before you get to town was out I had to walk in, getting there before supper. I ordered a lot of food and got wagons to bring it out with me in the morning. By that time the water had gone down sufficiently to enable fording.

I will be all through out here in about two weeks, when I will go to Denver preparatory to starting out on another assignment. I have not heard, however, where I will be. Before going again I am going to try to run down and see you after getting to Denver.

Your boy,
WALLACE.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all town girls Monday at 12:20 in room 39 at Palmer hall.

All names for executive board members of the town girls' organization must be turned in to Helen Kirkwood before Monday noon.

COURT OF HONOR TO TRY STUDENTS AT CHICAGO SCHOOL.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A court of students at the University of Chicago to try members of their classes for violation of the honor code is proposed in resolutions adopted last night by a committee of the Honor association. The plan will be approved at the next meeting of the association, it is expected and then will be submitted to the faculty, many of whom already have endorsed it.

The court will be composed of six men and six women. Its members will be appointed, the committee stating that "it is difficult for the student body as a whole to choose its most honest men and women."

It is planned to place a box in the room where mail is distributed and any student observing dishonesty in examinations on the part of any student will be expected to drop a slip into the box giving the name of the guilty one. No person may be adjudged guilty until at least two persons have appeared on the prosecution.

Punishment for the first offense will be a reprimand, for the second offense the student's name will be published in the university paper and he will be expected to withdraw from activities of the university outside of his regular work, and for the third offense he will be suspended.

A LOYAL ALUMNUS.

The Tiger is in receipt of the following letter from a loyal alumnus, one who not only says he is loyal but also proves it:

"Gentlemen:—A Colorado College alumnus ought to have The Tiger and besides that is the best way I find of keeping up with the development of the College. Address it to

Elton B. Hunt,
Box 636, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Do not forget to send me the bill before the increase price goes on. I am

Loyal to C. C.,
ELTON B. HUNT '10.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE.

On last Wednesday evening "Le Cercle Francaise," the French Club of Colorado College was at home to all who are interested in the study of French. About fifty people enjoyed the program, which is here given:

"Discours" . . . M. Dupertuis, president
"Musique" Mlle. Schmidt
"Moliere et Le Goutgeois
Gentilhomme" Mlle. Mennier
Coffee and sandwiches were served.

TOWN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the town girls held last Tuesday in room 29 Palmer Hall, the following officers were elected: President, Katherine Copeland. Vice-President, Jean Ormes. Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Kirkwood. A constitution was drawn up and will be voted on at the next meeting.

EXCHANGES

The University of Illinois has opened what is claimed to be the largest locomotive testing plant in the world.

At a recent meeting of the Harvard University athletic association it was decided to make hockey a major sport, placing it on a equal footing with football and track.

Of the 340 co-eds attending college at the Illinois State University it is claimed that only one has perfect feet. Poor shins are blamed for the other blemishes.

Modern language classes at the University of Utah this year show a noticeable increase over the enrollment of last year.

Freshman stupe limits seem to be the popular diversion at the Texas Christian University just now.

Enrollment in the academic department in the University of Virginia has reached the 1000 mark. In the law department there is an increase of 21 per cent. over last year, while the medical department has an increase of 12 1-2 per cent.

At Grinnell the old tying-up fight has been abolished and a push ball contest substituted for relieving the surplus energies and animosities between sophomores and freshmen. However, now Grinnell is finding trouble in securing a push ball.

Because of the unfriendly attitude of the faculty of Cornell college toward fraternities, the Greek letter societies have completely withdrawn from that institution. Sub-rosa chapters were maintained for many years in hopes that the antagonisms of the authorities would die out, but he faculty became more and more determined as time went on and last spring suspended a long list of upper-classmen for keeping their membership in fraternities.

At Drake University freshmen have taken the wrong attitude on the freshman cap question and are refusing to wear it. The authorities are trying to make the new men see that custom in the right light.

Dancing is to be open and above board at Drake University this year. The university senate, the governing body of the institution voted this week to abolish the old rule against student dances. The regulation was more honored in the breach thereof than in its observance and the authorities agreed to lift the prohibition.

FOOTBALLIST MEETS DEATH.

V. S. Belyea, half-back on the Norwick University football team met his death in a game last week against the Holy Cross College. Belyea's injury consisted of a fractured spinal column.

Shell out! Three lug games for \$1.50.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Buy your season ticket now.

Gerald Barnes '15 is attending Amherst College. He says the principal difference between Amherst and Colorado College is the advantage the former has in point of wealth.

The sophomores of McGregor entertained the juniors and freshmen at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Kirkwood was the guest of Anne Carson at supper Thursday night.

Beatrice Sumner is now living with her parents in town.

Cornelia Schuyler celebrated finishing math, with a spread for a few of her friends.

Elizabeth Sutton spent Thursday with her cousin, Mr. B. E. Sutton and family.

Three football games for \$1.50.

Miss Conrad from southeastern Missouri, arrived Thursday to enter the sophomore class of Colorado College. Last year she attended Missouri University.

Harley Watson and Jnd Williams were the guests of Harriet Ferril and Cornelia Schuyler for supper Thursday night.

Mrs. McKay spent the week-end with her daughter.

Buy your season ticket now.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

There was a short meeting of the Dramatic club Thursday noon. Miss Virginia Pearce was elected secretary and Miss Bernadine Strawn was elected costumer.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS APPOINTED.

The athletic association has appointed the following assistant managers for football: Byron Winans, "Doc" Robinson and Hampton Wall. Underclass assistants: Wayne Pollock, V. C. Kingman and James Hyde.

Alumni, Wyoming and Utah games

Buy your season ticket now.

The Bemis freshmen had a spread, Wednesday.

Emma Downing entertained several of her friends at a delightful birthday spread, Tuesday evening.

Hester Critcher celebrated her birthday this week.

Ruth Copeland ex-'14 is visiting Jessie Sheldon for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Schneider, and Principal Hill of the High School were dinner guests at the Delta Phi Theta house on Wednesday evening.

Three football games for \$1.50.

Several Delta Phi Thetas and their ladies attended the Commonwealth Quartet entertainment at the Burns last night.

A number of college students attended the first number of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course last night at the Burns.

A group of co-eds were down on Washburn field yesterday afternoon to watch the Tigers practice.

Are you behind the Tigers? Buy a season ticket.

SOPHOMORE MEETING.

The sophomores held a meeting today noon to stir up "pep" and make plans for the barbecue. A class hike is being arranged for a week from tomorrow.

Denver students at the University of Colorado have formed a Denver club. The object is to promote a better feeling between Denver high school students and the university men. Banquets will be given the various Denver football teams.

The Occidental of Occidental College is entering its second year as a semi-weekly.

According to press reports a noseless soup-spoon has been added to the long list of useful inventions. We nevertheless doubt that they ever will be able to produce silent celery. —The Daily Nebraskan.



Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

CONDITION OF OTHER TEAMS.

(Continued from page 1)
the line in the neighborhood of 180. Nothing is known as to the style of play the Boulderites will employ this year, but Coach Folsom is partial toward the old-time straight football and with a team of the weight of the Silver and Gold such tactics should prove successful. Not alone is Boulder well provided for in weight, but in the kicking and throwing departments as well. In Walters, the State has a quarter who averages 40 and 50 yards to a pass. Folsom has a quintet of booters undoubtedly superior to any others in the state. Nelson and Spring will do most of the kicking for Colorado this year.

Up at Golden, the Miners are having a hard time to strengthen a woefully weak line. In a practice game with one of the Denver high school teams last Saturday the Orediggers' line was penetrated time and time again by the high school boys. The Miners with one exception still retain the smashing backfield of last season and there is an abundance of excellent new material for this position. Whether or not the Golden coaches will succeed in hammering the line into shape will determine the Miners' success in football this fall.

Spurred by last year's success on the gridiron, the Agricultural College has over two squads on the practice field every evening, an unprecedented occurrence in Fort Collins. The Aggies are full of fight this year and with brighter prospects than ever faced them before, are likely to cause trouble for the other conference teams.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.

Winners in Major and Minor Sports of Past Athletic Season in the East.

Football	Harvard
Track	Pennsylvania
Baseball	Yale
Crew	Syracuse
Basketball	Cornell
Cross-country	Harvard
Swimming	Yale
Water Polo	Princeton
Gymnastics	Pennsylvania
Tennis	Princeton
Golf	Yale
Cricket	Pennsylvania
Lacrosse	Harvard
Hockey	Harvard
Wrestling	Cornell
Soccer	Harvard
Fencing	Columbia
Gun	Yale
Rifle	Harvard
Chess	Columbia

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TIGERS vs. ALUMNI

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Admission to Alumni Game, 25 cents.

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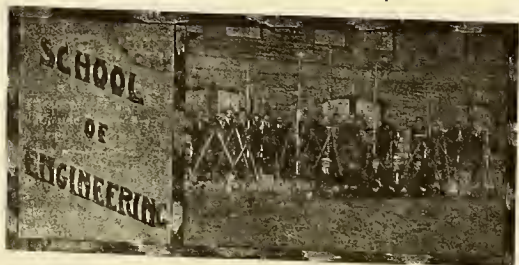
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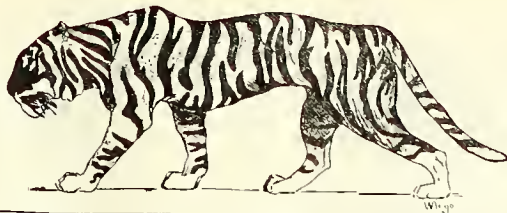
Sciences

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TIGERS HAVE EASY TIME WITH ALUMNI

Taylor Sees Improvement and Predicts Permanent Lineup for Tigers.

By a score of 34 to 7 the Tigers, Saturday afternoon, walloped a so-called alumni eleven, composed of alumni, second team players and members of the freshman squad. The alumni team was a strong one and put up a hard game and Roth's proteges were forced to display some high class line bucking, forward passing, interference and defense in the course of the melee.

The work of the varsity was a decided improvement on that of the High school game a week ago. The center of the line which has been the weak spot of the team showed a marked betterment, though some improvement is still necessary. The team showed almost none of the tendency in blocking the way of its own players carrying the ball that distinguished the game with the Terrors.

Though the lineup is still not definitely decided it is almost a safe bet that it will resemble that of Saturday's game. Taylor at right half, and Claybaugh at full played star games as did Esmiol and Cheese at the other half. Captain Lewis is still out of the game and Coach Rothgeb used all four of the other quarter-back candidates, Ross, Balch, Randolph and Kampf. Though each of the quartet played a good game and displayed good judgment, Randolph and perhaps Cheese seem to have the call on the job for the year or until Lewis is out for practice again.

The line played a strong game

without exception and promises to prove a stumbling block to the offense of any of the conference teams. Kramer and Bowers, ends, are experienced players and hold down the end positions capably. Ragle and Gibson, tackles, and Gerlach and Rose, guards put up a strong defensive game.

The stars of the alumni eleven were Harry Black, "Tub" Morris, and the freshmen Heffner at quarter, Cover at half, and Ettinger at guard. The alumni score was made by Black who snatched a forward pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Morris, former all conference player, showed much of his old time speed and strength. Heffner ran his team well and Captain Cover of the freshmen played a star game at half. Ettinger, a big 200-pound New Yorker, was one of the surprises of the game and showed remarkable speed for a man of his weight in getting down under punts.

The lineup:
 Alumni Tigers
 Jacksonde.Kramer
 "Short" Hallt.Ragle
 Ettingerg.Gerlach
 Lloyd Shawc.Mimmack
 "Tub" Morrisrg.Rose
 Joe Floydrt.Gibson
 Cochranre.Bowers
 Heffnerqb.Ross, Balch,
 Kampf, Randolph
 Holmes, Shawfb.Claybaugh
 Blacklb.Esmiol, Cheese
 Coverrb.Taylor

Colorado Springs High School Wins

Showing a remarkable reverse in form from a week ago the High school Terrors waded over the football team from West Denver high school last Saturday in a contest from which the Denver boys carried home the short end of a 60 to 6 score. The Terrors put up one of the prettiest exhibitions of advanced football that has been seen on Washburn field and from the first whistle had the light and inexperienced visitors at their mercy. The line plunging of Holman and the forward passes of Lendrum for the home team were features of the game.

KINNIKINNIK BOARD ELECTS NEW MEMBERS.

At a meeting of the Kinnikinnik board held Monday afternoon several new members were elected. Miss Nettie Powell and Mr. Fred Storke, both of whom have taken active parts in the literary life of the college, will be assistant editors. The applications for assistant managerships, presented by Elbert Wade and Lawrence Greenlee, were received and accepted by the board. The other members of the staff are, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Bernadine Strawn, Judson Williams and William Argo, assistant editors; John Herron, Manager and Fred McNeil assistant. The first issue of the Kin will probably be out the middle of November.

At the meeting of the Tennis Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Karle Weller; Vice-president, Elizabeth Sutton;

Miss Salm Gives Art Lectures

Miss Marie Salm, A. M., will give a series of talks on the History of Art and Literature in France and Spain, every Monday morning, at 11 o'clock in room 27, Palmer Hall.

Many residents of the Springs, prominent in society and club work, attended and enjoyed the lecture given in Palmer yesterday. The course which Miss Salm will give this year, a syllabus of which follows, has been planned as a continuance of the courses in Greek and Renaissance Art which Miss Salm has given with so much success during the last three years:

1.—Outline of French History Up to Francis I. Charlemagne and Frankish Supremacy. Formation of French language. The period of the Crusades. Literature of Romance and Chivalry. The great Gothic cathedrals.

2.—The Age of Francis I (1515-1547). The Valois dynasty. Europe in the sixteenth century. The Renaissance. Early French painters. The chateaux of the Loire country.

3.—The Successors of France I (1547-1643). Catherine de Medici. (Continued on page 4)

APPOLONIAN ELECTION.

The Apollonian club elected Rex Attwater president of the club, to fill the place of Rowe Rudolph, who is not in school this year. Rex is manager of Debate, for the school, and has also taken a very prominent part in literary society work. These qualifications making him exceptionally well fitted for the office.

PEARSONS CHOOSE NEGATIVE.

This year the Apollonian Debating club, submitted to Pearsons Literary society the question for the inter-society debate, Resolved: "That the only elective officers of the state government of Colorado should be a commission of fifteen qualified electors in whom shall reside all legislative power, a state auditor and a governor who, with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers."

The Pearsons broke a precedent of several years standing by choosing the negative side.

Since the Apollonians and Pearsons have been debating, the Apollonians have carried away the honors nine times, and the Pearsons five times.

Usually the debate has been held during the first part of the second semester, but due to the many social events at that time the contest has been set for December fifth.

Class Rivalry at Chapel

JUNIORS OCCUPY SENIOR SEATS IN CHAPEL. SOPHOMORES FLY THEIR COLORS.

When the seniors took their "day off" last week they surprised not only the faculty but the junior class. "Pikers" day in years gone by has occurred in the spring, and during the absence of the senior class it has been the custom of the juniors to occupy the senior territory in chapel. This year the seniors chose a day when chapel consisted of a lecture by Dr. Schneider to the freshmen, when there were no juniors in chapel. Consequently 1913 did not have the coveted honor of sitting in the seats of the fourth year class. The followers of the green and white were disappointed. They felt that already they had been called upon to establish too many precedents for future generations. So this morning long before chapel hour juniors were strolling into chapel and occupying senior pews as though they were accustomed to doing so. When the seniors found their seats occupied the majority of them decided that they preferred the sunshine and a soft-fresh light to giving up their hard earned seats in chapel. Consequently while the underclassmen were innocent of brewing troubles, the seniors pinned the red and white over the chapel entrance. As the future belligerents emerged from chapel a great shout arose, a freshman scaled up the water trough, brought down his opponent's colors and the fight was on. For several minutes Mars in his academic garb reigned supreme, and shirts and collars and trousers were not spared in the efforts to protect or insult the colors of the sophomore class. Affairs were just warming up and we had promise of an excellent scrap, when time was up and President Jackson reminded the men that they must return to their peaceful state and be friends a while longer.

The Dais initiated seven new members Friday night: Helen Warren, Lucile Dilts, Anne Carson, Mary Adams, Irene Anson and Evelyn Woon.

The freshman class will meet in Room 3, Friday, October 10, at 12:30 o'clock to elect its permanent officers. The offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Harootunian Congratulates President

The following letter was received by President Slocum from the brother of Mr. Harootunian. The notice of Mr. Harootunian's death appeared, as will be remembered, in a recent number of The Tiger.

American Mission,
 Van, Turkey in Asia,
 August 27th, 1913.

Dear and Respected Sir:

It has been my sad lot to let you know the death of one of your Alumni, my beloved brother Mr. Harootunian, who after a long illness by consumption and Indian malaria passed away peacefully on July 29th at 3:20 A. M. in a mountainous monastery where we had moved him for a change of climate.

He came here with a new fervent and devoted spirit derived from your celebrated institution to do a work here and to assist me in the most important work of education in this country, in which I have been engaged for years and was waiting eagerly to have the pleasure of his assistance. It is hard for me to tell how much we and all the people miss him.

Had my brother been living now, doubtless he would have conveyed to you his warmest congratulations to Mrs. Slocum and yourself on the Happy Anniversary of your twenty-fifth Administration. On behalf of my beloved late brother I take the liberty of doing the same by your kind toleration.

I am, Sir,
 Yours respectfully,
 Barooney D. Harootunian

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The first meeting of the German club will be held Wednesday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

Boulder Shows Poor Form

The University of Colorado football team met with unexpected resistance in Laramie last Saturday afternoon when it only succeeded in defeating the green and light Wyoming team in the last three minutes of play by a score of 7 to 0. The struggle made by the cowboys was a complete surprise to their warmest supporters who expected Boulder to duplicate or surpass its feat of last season when it overhauled the northern team by the terrific score of 70 to 0. Walters, Colorado's new quarterback showed wonderful speed, and pulled off some brilliant forward pass plays. On the whole the work of the Silver and Gold eleven was a disappointment to its coaches. The team fumbled badly and was penalized continually for off side plays and holding.

Next Saturday afternoon Wyoming comes to Colorado Springs to meet the Tigers on Washburn field. This will be the first local college game of the season and interest will be intense in the contest as it will afford the first opportunity of gauging the relative strength of the State team and the college eleven. On account of Wyoming's remarkable showing against Boulder, Rothgeb will take no chances with the squad this week and the men will be put through the stiffest kind of a workout in preparation for what will probably be one of the hardest of the season's games.

Contemporary will hold its open meeting for sophomores Friday afternoon at the club house

Rev. A. A. Tanner Gives Vesper Sermon

The sermon at the vesper service Sunday afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Allen A. Tanner, pastor of the First Congregational church of Denver, on "The Lovableness of God," the text being, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," Luke 10:27. The speaker dwelt upon the importance of recognizing the personality of God, of realizing his love for us and of learning to love him. Dr. Tanner said in part:

"The world is rapidly coming to the conclusion that Christianity is simply the love for God and the love for man. This is a great and dominant truth. A few years ago we thought that love for God could be divorced from love for men. The emphasis was placed upon love for men. God doubtless prefers that love for him should be neglected rather than love for men.

"We must enter into love for God as we enter into love for people; we must realize his lovableness. We must feel that he is a person, we must love him, and then express our love in various ways. In our whole recognition of the uniformity of God's laws there is danger that we may lose sight of the fact that God is a person. We hear that law rules the world, but we cannot love law and we all feel that somewhere there is one person, to whom our love can go out and that life is no blind operation of law. We must recognize as we pray that we are talking to someone near at hand, and that the great laws on which we should meditate day and night are his laws; that this wondrous person is knowable.

"Some time ago men thought that they knew everything about God; they left nothing to be learned in the hereafter. When they realized their mistake they went to the other extreme and said there was nothing to know. We feel now we shall never (Continued on page 4)

President Slocum Entertains Sophs

President and Mrs. Slocum very delightfully entertained the Sophomore class with a reception in Remis Hall, Saturday evening.

William Jackson, Eve's brother, who has just returned from Panama, gave a very interesting account of the canal and Panama republic. Although a great deal has been said and written about the canal, it is seldom shown in the light which Jackson was able to present it. Jackson certainly has eyes that see, and ears that hear when he is traveling.

After refreshments the guests gathered around the piano and sang college songs. The reception will be remembered by the sophomores as one of the pleasantest events of the year.

INSIGNIA DAY PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY.

Already preparations are going on for Insignia Day which occurs on the 24th of October. The seniors are ordering gowns, measuring the circumferences of their heads with tape measures or trying on cap forms to discover what size mortar boards will best fit their craniums, and doing the many other things incidental to the impressive procession which takes place on the day when academic apparel is worn for the first time. The juniors are no less busy, pondering and puzzling to devise some stunt, combining dignity with originality, by which they can celebrate the red letter day of their friends, the seniors.

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THIS issue of The Tiger edited by Assistant Editor Charles Emery.

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

We have heard the subject of college activities debated pro and con. Now we are told the principal part of a college education is learning to associate congenially with our fellow men; again we are warned that the college student is spending too much time on outside work and is neglecting that which he is really in college for, namely studying. Whatever the conclusion of the paradox, few of us will deny that college activities, whatever the form, if taken in moderation are a good part of college life.

If the women will allow us we will direct our remarks toward the opposite sex. In Colorado College there are comparatively few activities for the men. We do not need more organizations but we do need better support of those organizations which we have. We have heard the phrase "lack of pep," until we are sick of it; but the football field is not the only place where we men are "sluffing."

In any school, as in any society, there are three classes of people. In the upper class we place those who are forever responsible and active in many things, the leaders. In the middle class we place those reliable and enthusiastic supporters of the first class. In the third class we place the nonentities who neither do, nor try to do anything. The first class is, we believe, as prevalent as ever in C. C., the third class no larger than usual. The middle class is at fault. It is not lending its bulk which is everything to the life of the college and so much in encouraging the leaders. We have in school what is called "the point system," which prevents one man from entering too many activities. In spite of this, if we could pick out the men who are playing football, are in the Glee Club, in the Literary society, in Y. M. C. A. work, or who are working on school publications (these practically make up the list of our "College activities") we would have a small percentage of our men. What are the rest doing? A college can not be run on the efforts of a few. The student body must contribute their enthusiasm and support. The middle class must be the mainstay in "our little republic."

Perhaps many of us, not only the freshmen, are at a loss how to get started. In the first place we must identify ourselves with some work. Merely as a suggestion we would say, join a literary society. Listen to the laughter of the thoughtless! We would think it inane today, to instruct a man in biology or chemistry without laboratory work, in engineering without the shop. What the "lab." is to the scientist and the shop is to the engineer, the literary society is to the average man of the college. It is the place where we can best learn to think with our schoolmates and learn to express ourselves before men. If however, as some of us say, the literary society does not have an appeal for us, let us find something more worth while than the movie, the vaude, or the dance to devote our spare time to. If the particular activity which would interest you or me does not already exist, let us use our initiative and organize something to our liking. Exactly the cause of our present state of affairs is not known, but of one thing we are sure, that there is a great deal of surplus energy which might be used in improving the life of Colorado College.

THE TIGER CLUB.

Lest the girls feel neglected, may we make a suggestion that next year if there are preliminary football games the Tiger Club should attend. It hardly seems worth while for the club to practice their songs at a "pep" meeting and then not appear at the games. The first two games of this year might have been used as times for practicing for the only two "real games" which will be played here this year, and which we must win. Though woman suffrage may be steadily destroying romanticism we must admit that the presence of the women adds "pep" to the men on the gridiron.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CHOSEN BY TOWN GIRLS.

At a second meeting of the town girls, the constitution which was read at the last meeting, was unanimously accepted. An executive committee, consisting of two girls from each class, was chosen from a long list of names. The representatives for the seniors will be Jessie Sheldon and Helen Gowdy, for the juniors, Marguerite Banta and Helen Borquin, for the sophomores, Agnes Holm and Elizabeth Hubbel, and for the freshmen, Julia Hathaway and Mary Hutchison. A sponsorship system is being planned which makes each

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Della Gaudy, of the class of 1898 was married this summer in California. She was a member of Minerva society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Frances Eames, Alice England, Flora Crowley and Mabel Wilson, all of the class of 1912 were among the visitors this year at the Berkeley summer school, always a popular institution among C. C. students. They spent part of the summer in visiting points of interest in southern California.

Addie Hemenway '11 and Octavia Hall '13 have joined Mmc Smith's town French class.

Frances Hall '12, of this city, is again teaching Latin at the Broadmoor school for girls.

Anna Huse ex-'13 has planned to take a course in Art in Boston, this winter.

Lillian Catrin spent Saturday and Sunday nights with Jessie Sheldon.

RALPH C. WELLS WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER

In the September number of "The Presbyterian Advance" appears the following interesting article by Ralph C. Wells, who graduated from C. C. in 1910 and is at present a professor in the Point Breeze Academy near Weishien, China:

A few months ago the President and Cabinet made the extraordinary and unprecedented request for the Christians all over the country to join in a day of prayer for the country. This met with a hearty and earnest response not only in China but in many other countries. The spirit of the services was very impressive. The enlightened interest that the Christians take in the Republic is the marvel and envy of the outsiders, and the church has a prominence and respect that it has never before had in China.

On May 2 we received a telegram from Mr. Arnold our American consul at Chefoo, saying that the American Government would recognize the Republic of China at noon that day. Our Point Breeze Academy boys were just finishing their morning recess drill and I stepped out and translated the telegram to them. You would have rejoiced to hear the spontaneous shout that went up from them and hearty clapping that they gave. They proved themselves to be true school boys when they gave another cheer and some more clapping when I announced that we would take a holiday for the rest of the day. Almost immediately went the five-colored flag of the Chinese Republic and they borrowed our large U. S. flag, which went up over the school door.

The news spread rapidly over the compound and everywhere it was received most enthusiastically. We sent a man post haste to the city to get some firecrackers, and just at 12 o'clock the boys gave some more rousing cheers for the Republic of China and for its big friend the U. S. A. Then the sound of the drums and bugles of the college boys summoned us to the west side of the compound, where all the college students and professors were drawn up. Our boys, the Girls' School and the Women's Bible Institute joined the assembly. The stars and stripes were floating in the wind from the college tower together with the Chinese flag. The Americans and English (the latter in rather an embarrassing position, though in hearty sympathy with what the U. S. had done), were in a little group in front of the students. Dr. Bergen, saluting the flags, called out "The Republic of China." At that we all responded, "Ten thousand years! Ten thousand years! Ten thousand years!" The students replied with a similar cheer, followed by thirty thousand years more for the American Republic.

So far as Weishien is concerned the Republic of China is duly recognized. There is a most friendly feeling existing between our two countries, and we most earnestly hope that no thoughtless or incurious acts, such as have occurred too frequently in the past, may arise to disturb these happy relations which mean so much to both countries both politically and commercially as well as in religious and moral matters. The only regret that we have in the matter of recognition by the U. S. was that it did not come sooner, for we let Brazil and Peru get ahead of us.

The next event of interest was the college field sports. This was the largest event of the kind that we have had, and the students made a very creditable showing. About seventy students from the Government Middle School of Ankin city, about thirty miles to the south, of which one of our ablest Chinese pastors is principal as well as pastor of the local church, marched in a body to Weishien which attended, as well as the local officials and gentry. Several thousands of people witnessed the events. Athletics are new in China, but the people seem to be able to get up a good amount of enthusiasm over them. Several years ago a Chinese was asked why the Chinese did not have rocking chairs. He replied, "Because we are not very fond of athletics." But those times have changed now.

The athletic meet had rather a novel effect on the Sunday services the next day. On ordinary Sundays our church, which seats about 700, resembles a box of sardines in the way it is packed. In

order to get the Ankin boys in at all we had to arrange for a separate service for the Girls' High School and the Bible Institute at the Girls' school building. But about an hour before the service the gateman came up to me in great consternation, saying that great crowds of women and children were coming from the neighboring villages and there was no way to get them into church. These were some of the spectators of the day previous. I cleared our academy assembly rooms of desks and put in a lot of benches, and we secured the pastor-principal of the Ankin school to preach at this second overflow meeting. It took a good deal of persuasion on the part of the gateman, some of the Bible Institute women and several of the foreigners that the "side show" was just as good as the main performance," but they finally went to the academy and Pastor Lin gave them a splendid sermon adapted to their needs. I wonder if the field days of American colleges can show such results.

The next big event was the Women's Conference. This is composed of about two delegates from each of the outstations of the Keilsien field, making a total attendance of about five hundred when the Girls' School and women are added. Mr. Chandler with the college halopticon and I with the more modest radiolipion called out remarks like this from these appreciative, simple country Christians: "This is a thing such as we have never seen before in our lives. Who would have thought that we would live in see anything like these pictures?" It was worth nine cents' worth of calcium carbide and a little trouble to hear these remarks coming out of the darkness as the happy old units went back to their crowded rooms.

With our 650 normal population on the compound and these 300 or more extra ones we thought we were about as well filled up as possible. But we were not expecting what we got today in the way of a crowd. As I looked out from my bedroom window I saw the annual string of a long, almost continuous string of women and girls going along with their uneven, jerky, bound-footed pace toward our neighboring village, where there is a large temple, to which the women from the whole region come once a year to burn incense and pray for the wheat crop.

I knew from experience that many of them would come over to the compound on their way home. The topic of the morning for the Women's Conference was, "What duty have we as Christian women to preach the Gospel to the non-Christian?" "They do not need to wait four months or four weeks till the harvest, the crowds are coming outside." As I said this the first of the "Incense Guests" arrived at the church door. The campaign was organized in a few minutes. A reception committee of three or four hundred was arranged in relays as the Incense Guests appeared. The Academy buildings and the yard were soon packed. Pastors preached and the conference women did personal work with them. For nearly three hours this went on, and the women seemed delighted with what they saw and heard.

In the afternoon I followed my usual custom of going to the Men's Hospital to talk to the patients. I spent about an hour each in two of the wards and had a most interesting audience in each. If anyone doubts that the hospitals are doing an immense amount of good under most inadequate conditions, I wish they could go in and see for themselves. If you have any friends who want to give an adequate hospital building three or four times the size of the present one, our doctors here can fill it up and keep it full most of the year. It is a wonderful example to these people of practical Christianity, and many are listening daily to the gospel message as it is preached by the hospital evangelist and others.

These are a few of the little diversions that come to break the monotony of our regular work. The academy must be kept going, sixteen classes a week must be prepared for and taught, the fifty odd country schools must be kept track of and records kept of the work of the students, nearly a thousand in number, mission and University Council business must be kept going, and our "undivided attention" (?) since April 1

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Gleason '17 is a new Delta Phi Theta pledge.

Evelyn Lennox was the guest of Martha Phillips Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Briscoe was the guest of Miss Stewart Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Briscoe with Miss Lennox as accompanist played for "coffee" at Bemis Sunday.

Jessie Sheldon was the guest of Vida Hasty Friday night for supper.

The Hypatia society gets all of the pledges this year. This is due to the fact that she had fewer members than the other two societies. Under the new rules only three girls have become pledges. They are: May Snyder, Bernadine Strawn and Statie Erikson.

Mr. McCammett, a Phi Delt from Westminster College, Mo., and an all Missouri tackle last year, visited the Phi house Sunday.

The Phi Delt pledges enjoyed a hike to Bruin Inn Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion Peel Copeland is visiting Miss Katherine Copeland.

Miss Sater and Miss Leidegh '04 ate dinner at the Phi house Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Newton Davis Holman '16.

"Tub" Morris, "Short" Hall and Joe Floyd came in Saturday for the alumni game and remained over Sunday at the Phi Gamu house.

"Louie" Annuns ex-'14 spent the week end at the Phi Gam house.

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Edith Hall and Miss Knight of Grand Junction, were the guests Sunday of Phi Gamma Delta.

P. H. McCoy, a Fiji from Depauw University, was a visitor at the Phi Gam house this week.

Whitehaw Hudens '17 and Kenneth Knowles '17 are pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Mattie Lendrum entertained a number of college girls yesterday afternoon at tea.

Delphine Schmitt, a pupil of Mr. Gordon Thayer, will give a piano recital within the next two or three weeks.

Lillian Catren was the guest of Jessie Sheldon, Sunday.

The Bemis freshmen went on a tramp to Manitou Friday afternoon.

Glenn Stiles was a campus visitor this week.

Madame Gulliver Smith's daughter visited her Saturday and Sunday.

Several Delta Phi Theta underclassmen and their ladies took the Williams-Queens canon hike Saturday.

Crasson '17 is pledged Delta Phi Theta.

Bessie Metz was home for the week end. She is teaching near Monument.

Gladys Whittenberger was the guest of Marguerite Knutzen at dinner Sunday noon.

MONDAY LECTURES ON ART.

(Continued from page 1)

The Reformation Movement in France. Development of Literature. Louis XIII and Richelieu. The founding of the academy. Rameau.

4.—Louis XIV and the Golden Age (1643-1715). Classicism in Painting and Letters. The great writers: Corneille, Racine, Moliere. The artists: Claude Lorraine, Poussin and the Court Portrait painters.

5.—Louis XV and the Rococo (1715-1774). Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard and others. Development of genre; Greuze and Chardin. Voltaire and Rousseau and their influence upon Art and Letters.

6.—Louis XVI and the Revolution (1774-1793). The classic revival. David and his school. Mme. LeBrun and others. Portrait and Landscape Painting.

7.—The Era of Napoleon I (1793-1815). Art and Literature under the First Empire. Prud'hon and Gerard. Chateaubriand and Mme. de Staël. Beginnings of the Romantic Movement.

8.—Napoleon III and the Second Empire (1852-1871). Romanticism versus Classicism in French Art. Victor Hugo and the Cenacle. The Romantic painters. School of Barbizon. The great landscape artists.

9.—Historical Outline of Spanish History from Earliest Time to Charles V. The Romans and Arabs in Spain. Moorish Art and Alhambra. The reign of Ferdinand and Isabella.

Spanish conquests. Art developing under Italian and Flemish influences.

10.—Spain Under Charles V and Philip II. The expansion of Europe. The great Spanish navigators. The Inquisition. The struggle with the Netherlands. Development of the Spanish Language and Literature. Early Painters. El Greco.

11.—Philip IV and His Patronage of the Arts. The Golden Age of Spanish Letters. Cervantes and Calderon. The great painters of the seventeenth century: Velasquez and the Castilian School, Murillo and the Andalusian School.

12.—Spanish Art of the Eighteenth Century. Its relation to other countries. General characteristics and modern tendencies. Survey of Architecture.

AUTUMN SPREAD.

A dance was given Friday evening by the girls of the Hypatia society in McGregor gymnasium, in welcome to the new girls that have this year enrolled as students. The function was designated an "Autumn Spread," and autumn leaves, pumpkins, rose-cheeked apples and cornstalks figured prominently in the decorative scheme. The punch bowl was surrounded by witches. Members of the faculty were also guests of the society. One hundred and fifty in all enjoyed the event. Miss Jessie Sheldon, president of Hypatia, receiving the guests, assisted by Mrs. William Frederick Slocum and Miss Loomis.

Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

R. C. WELLS WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER.

(Continued from Page 3)
has been given to getting out the annual station treasurer's report, the multitudinous affairs connected with the big gate of the compound and the sanitation of the compound must go on, etc., etc. Thus in one way or another we try to keep from getting lay.

REV. TANNER GIVES VESPER SERMON.

(Continued from page 1)

know him absolutely still let us not lose sight of the fact that we can come into a close knowledge of him, at least in some respects; that he is eternally scrutable, not absolutely inscrutable. If he were we could not possibly love him.

Interested in Mankind.

"Another great truth that will bring us close to God is that this wonderful person knows us, that he is interested in us. We love those who show an interest in us. Whom do we call a good conversationalist? The one who shows an interest in the things which vitally concern us and who makes us feel that our weal or woe is of moment to him. When we feel that God is interested in everything that concerns us we cannot help loving him. We are very small to be noticed by the infinite one; he must have infinite capacity for attention to detail. Yet the head of a great business is a great leader because he knows every detail of his business, even concerning those employed in very minor positions. God is great and all-powerful because he is interested in all of us; nothing is too small to come beneath his notice. Christ's words that not even a sparrow's fall is unnoticed by God is a scientific fact.

"The most wonderful thing of all, God loves us. The highest tribute that can be paid to anyone is to say that he or she knows how to love, to give life in devoted love, and that is what God does in the boundlessness of his love for us."

FRESHMAN CAPS.

O, see what's here! The freshmen caps. Dainty and cute with a button bright. They cover heads (nearly—not quite). Worthy 'tis true of more dignity, but freshmen must bide the commissions decree.

With satisfaction we see the freshmen don their class caps. So many of the 1917 men affect a senior gravity of manner, that it is very hard to recognize them as freshmen. These caps will fortunately eliminate that difficulty.

Elizabeth Davis has reentered classes after spending two weeks in the mountains with her sister.

Edward Johns '16 has returned to the college.

Leon Clark has a "baby brother" residing with him at Hagerman Hall.

Professor and Mrs. Motten were the guests of Miss Loomis for Sunday dinner.



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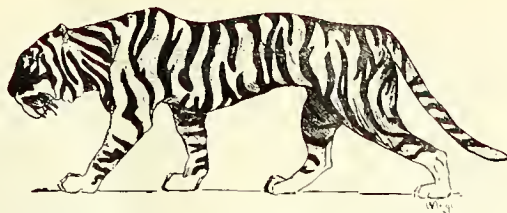
Art and
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Engineering

Forestry

Music





Stadium to be Built in Denver

MAY WORK INJUSTICE ON COLORADO COLLEGE.

That the athletes of the colleges of Colorado and of the Denver high schools should have an athletic stadium was the decision reached by the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference which met in Denver last Saturday. Plans for a grandstand to seat 7,200 are already in the hands of the contractors and work will be begun in a few days. The field will consist of a baseball diamond, a football gridiron, running tracks, and a general athletic grounds. If the work is completed on scheduled time several contests may be staged there before the end of the season.

The stadium will fill a long felt need in Colorado athletics. Whenever a team played in Denver it had to hustle about to secure grounds and then perhaps was forced to pay exorbitant rates for an undesirable field. The matter reached its climax this fall when by a combination of circumstances only one field, University Park, several miles from the center of the city was left open to the state institutions. The decision to construct a stadium comes as a fortunate relief to the situation.

This may produce an injustice upon Colorado College. According to the contracts between the colleges of the state, a visiting team is never charged by the home team for use of the field. Denver is considered the home grounds for the Mines and D. U. This means that if Stadium goes through that when the Mines or D. U. come here we will have to share the receipts but will not be able to withhold anything from field expenses. Whereas, when we play the Mines or D. U. in Denver we will have to forfeit five per cent. of the receipts to the owners of the field. The contract for the common field in Denver was signed with the conditional clause that it be not binding to Colorado College.

DIFFICULTY ENCOUNTERED IN SOCIAL SCHEDULE.

A great deal of difficulty in the arrangement of the social schedule has arisen from the fact that this season there will probably be only two available halls, the Acacia and the San Luis school, at which the fraternity dances can be given. In planning the social events which will be given by the five fraternities and Hagerman Hall, it has been found necessary on account of the few open Saturdays for three organizations to give dances on the same night. In the past this was practical for there were three halls which were sanctioned by the faculty but now the Plaza hotel is no longer available. A tentative contract has been entered upon by a private individual for the use of the ball room on Saturday nights throughout the winter season. Unless more dates can be arranged or another hall found some one of the organizations will be left out.

SEASON TICKETS SELLING.

There has been a healthy sale of tickets to the games which are to be played on Washburn field tomorrow and a week hence. This is an excellent indication of the support of the student body and assures the Tigers of a good bunch "behind them." The price of the season tickets is \$1.25. This is the admission for the next two games but does not include the game to be played here on Thanksgiving day. If season tickets are not bought the regular admission price will be \$1.00 for each game. Season tickets may be purchased at the gate tomorrow.



"Pol" Kramer, "Gib" Gibson and "Clay" Claybaugh who will be three of the mainstays of tomorrow's game. "Pol" plays left end, "Gib" right tackle and Claybaugh fullback. The last two of the Graces make their debut in intercollegiate football tomorrow.

—Photo Courtesy of the Gazette

TIGERS MEET UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Cowboys Have Several Star Freshmen. Game Promises to be a Very Close One.

When the Tigers clash with the Wyoming Cowboys, on Washburn field, tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the local college season, the contest is likely to prove the crucial test of the strength of the Black and Gold. The unexpected showing made by the northern team against Boulder last Saturday, when the Colorado squad only succeeded in defeating the Cowboys in the last three minutes of play, has transformed the hitherto despised Wyoming eleven into a much feared opponent.

Wyoming does not come under the conference ruling which forbids the playing of first year men and as a result has a number of star men picked from her freshman squad. Report gives the Cowboys a shiftness defense, and it is here that their strength lies. A great deal will depend tomorrow on the work of the Tiger backfield. Both teams are light, the Tigers averaging about 165 pounds, and the Cowboys almost as

much. It is expected that both eleven will make considerable use of the open game and a spectacular contest may be expected.

Rothgeb has been working his eleven hard this week in preparation for the contest, and the men will go into the game in good shape tomorrow. Night signal practice has been the order of the work and last evening the "ghost" hall was brought out and the men practiced long after sundown. A new shift play, a sort of modification of the shift which proved successful last season, will probably be used tomorrow and should prove an eye-opener to the Wyomingites.

Though the exact line-up for tomorrow is uncertain, it is practically assured that the line will start tomorrow as follows: Bomers and Kramer, ends; Gibson and Ragle, tackles; Rose and Gerlach, guards; Minnick, center; Captain "Pink" Lewis may not be in the line-up

for four days yet and it is likely that either Balch or Randolph will start at quarter. In the backfield, Taylor will probably be at one half and either Chiese or Esaul at the other. Both men will probably be used during the game. Claybaugh, with Moye for an under-study will be at full. A whole lot will depend on whether Claybaugh gets his first kicks off in goal style tomorrow.

Wyoming will probably line up as follows:

Thompson	Left End
H. Rogers, captain	Left Tackle
Bennett	Left Guard
Erwin	Center
Wilcox	Right Guard
Sinnott	Right Tackle
Hutchinson	Right End
J. Davis	Quarterback
N. Rogers	Left Halfback
Craig	Fullback
Hegrahl	Right Halfback

PERSONNEL OF GIRLS GLEE CLUB CHOSEN.

After several weeks of tryouts, the personnel of the Girls' Glee Club has at length been announced by Miss Paulus. The competition has been keener this year than many previous years, which insures an excellent chorus of voices. The girls chosen are:

First Soprano—
Ernestine Thrall
Martha Phillips
Agnes Bartlett
Eva Dunbar
Florence Henneman
Janet Warnick
Anna MacKays
Second Soprano—
Gladys Christy
Clarebel Fischer
Ada Savage
Mary Carnahan
Helen Cassidy
Winifred Walsh
Charlotte Allward
First Alto—
Ruth Kelsey
Helen DeRusha
Mildred Long
Harriet Prustenny

Y. M. C. A. MEN VISIT COLLEGE.

Secretary Heinzman of the Western College Conference, and State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Hopkins, visited the college Thursday. They interviewed and gave valuable advice to the different members of the cabinet. They also attended a special meeting of the cabinet last evening at which they promised to help in getting Eddy here.

+ A meeting of all the students will be held in Perkins Hall tonight at 7:15. The meeting is called that we all may become acquainted with our college songs and yells. This is our last chance. Every body be there and hear the plans for tomorrow's game!

Game Scheduled for Thanksgiving

Colorado College will have a Thanksgiving day game after all, when the Tigers meet the football eleven from the College of Emporia, on Washburn field the afternoon of turkey day. The Kansas institution is said to have a crack team, and Manager Miller is to be congratulated on securing such a contest for the season's wind-up. Last year Emporia met with only two defeats, one at the hands of Kansas University and the other from the Kansas City Athletic

FRESHMEN MEETING.

The class of 1917, thinking it had had time enough during the past five weeks to become acquainted with itself, met and held election of officers Wednesday noon. The officers chosen to pilot the class through its stormy freshman year were:
President—Sinton
Vice-President—Cover.
Secretary—Miss Whipple.
Treasurer—Henn.

Harry K. Packard Will Give Vesper Address

TO RELATE EXPERIENCES IN PERSIA.

The name of Harry Packard is still ringing in the ears of those who have followed college athletics during the past two decades. During the history of Colorado College a better athlete has never been graduated and if all Colorado College athletic teams were chosen, for all time, we would probably see the name of Harry Packard appearing in the list of members of the football and baseball teams. Dr. Packard graduated from Colorado College in 1898 and took his doctors degree from the Medical School of Denver University. Since his graduation from D. U. Doctor Packard has been in Persia practicing medicine as head of one of the leading American hospitals in that region. Our vesper sessions this year have been especially interesting and have brought much good to the college, but we are promised even more in the way to be delivered next Sunday by Doctor Packard, for he is one of our own students who has gone out into the world under much the same circumstances which many of us will go out under, and he is bringing back to us experiences which have grown out of these circumstances. He is a man of strong character and wonderful personality. It will be well worth while for the student body to attend the vesper services Sunday afternoon. The order of services is as follows:

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional, 280.
3. Opening Sentences.
4. Psalm, followed by the Gloria.
5. Anthem, "Jubilate"—Van Sarr.
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn, 33.
8. Sermon, by Dr. Harry K. Packard.
9. Prayer and Benediction.
10. Recessional, 362.
11. Organ Postlude.

MR. TERRY WRITES ON C. C. FORESTRY SCHOOL.

School of Forestry Gets Writup in Leading Lumber Journal.

In a recent number of the American Lumberman, which is considered the leading lumbering journal of the United States, is an article entitled, "The Colorado School of Forestry. Studies in Ideal Surroundings—The Course in Graduating a Good Woodman, Expert Timber Cruiser and practical Lumberman," which describes the forestry school of Colorado College. Four interesting cuts are given showing scenes in the camp life at Manitou Park. The article tells of the splendid location and advantages of the school and gives the course of study. In closing the author says, "Forestry education in this country, like the profession of forestry itself, is in the experimental stage, and many of the schools of forestry have recently revised or are now revising their curricula in order to give the training that is most obviously needed. This purpose has been kept foremost by those in charge of the Colorado School of Forestry. Their object is to offer a well balanced, fully rounded course, which maintains as nearly as possible the correct proportions between instruction in theoretical forestry and practical lumbering."

Club. Emporia defeated the Haskell Indians and the Haskell Indians defeated Denver University. This year, Emporia is reported to have practically the eleven she had last year, and so Tiger fans may expect a battle royal when the two teams clash.

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FRATERNITY POLITICS.

Politics in its narrower and more common usage, means the art of attracting and distributing of public patronage, so far as the possession of offices may depend upon the political opinions of individuals.

In this sense of the word there can be no such thing as politics in a college. For politics to exist there must be parties and each party must have different policies. Each party bases its claim for support of its champion through the virtue of its policies and the ability of the individual to carry them out. How can there be any such creature as "politics" in college life, when there is no difference in the policies of the office holders? There are no such things as "platforms" and "planks" in college life. Whoever the individual, despite his society, he has an identical goal in mind and identical duties for the same office. The determining feature is not the best "platform" in the last man for the position. Even in state and national politics the old fashioned method of voting for a man because of his party, has passed away. In a society of college men and women the viewpoint should at least be as broad and the man should be the determining feature and not his organization.

Means for attracting votes in C. C. have not always been worthy of college men. For some men it seems to have become a tradition to accompany the fair sex to the election room. To the disgrace of other men they have not hesitated to pass false accusations concerning another fraternity to those who inhabit the halls and who are unable to know the truth. A third and very prevalent method is that whereby one fraternity goes to another and says: you vote for so and so and we will vote for your man; never stopping to consider that a better man for the position may exist elsewhere.

The term "politics" itself implies something not entirely honorable; but it is too noble a term to apply to the practices in college life which are organized for the purpose of inveigling thoughtless individuals into voting for members of our fraternity that we may impress some unsophisticated freshman with the glories and power which hover over our select crowd.

It is perfectly righteous that a group support one of its members if he believes in its heart that he will and can perform better than his opponent the duties of the office to which he aspires. However, it has been only to plain that men have been nominated merely for the sake of adding another office to the "bunch."

As the man who attends church on Sunday but divorces the teachings of Christ from his business during the week, we are hypocrites. There is not a ritual on the campus which, if adhered to by the members of each fraternity, in spirit as in letter, would not force him to abstain from fraternity politics in its worse sense. Perhaps the ideals of our rituals are too big for us, but they are at least not too high for us to strive for.

How illogical we are! We elect a man to our society because we believe that some day he will make good. Then we turn around and elect a man not on his merits but by politics. This is contrary to our previous ideas and is mighty rotten college spirit.

It may be that some of our "pep" can be thus explained. There are men occupying offices on this campus who obviously either can not or will not perform their duties of officers so well as another man could. As soon as a few students begin to remark that ——— should have that position, there is a depreciation of enthusiasm for one of the parts of our college life. When this condition exists in several places good, wholesome enthusiasm must die and we as a student body become indifferent.

At times, because of this very condition of affairs, a strained feeling exists between fraternity men. Such a feeling should be absolutely foreign to a college campus and it would be if college life were healthy. If we would but keep constantly in mind that the best man for the place means a better life in the school and that a better life means better students for C. C., the fraternities need never fear that there will ever be too little "material" for their chapters.

Politics in C. C. are perhaps no more prevalent than in other institutions, but they do exist and they are an evil. Fraternities have met their doom in Mississippi, they are on trial in Wisconsin. If fraternities are to continue they must assume their proper and excellent place in college life. Let us lay aside our petty practices and be big enough to place the welfare of our college before that of a small group of men. Let us strive for a more frank and harmonious life among the men of the college, fraternity or non-fraternity, real-



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izing the while that the future of any organization in the college must depend upon the men who will attend our Alma Mater through the coming years.

No individual, no group of individuals is to blame for any such existing conditions. It is the fault of that society which has permitted such a state of affairs to develop in its midst. If such conditions are to die, the student body who have permitted their growth, must kill them.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Florence Bryson enjoyed a visit from her family who motored up from Pueblo on Sunday.

A number of the hall girls saw "The Candy Shop" at the Grand, Monday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. held its recognition meeting for the new girls on Wednesday evening. The subject of the meeting was, "You can," and the discussion was opened by the leader, Harriett Ferril. Music was furnished by Gladys Christy.

It is very interesting to note the large number of new girls who have already taken an interest in joining the Y. W. C. A. this year, and it is hoped that more will follow their example.

Mrs. Cannon was the guest of Edith Hamilton this week.

Myra Kenworthy spent the week-end with Anna Maud Garnett.

Evelyn Baker entertained the Misses Humphreys at dinner, Sunday.

Katheryn Bateman served tea to the Bemis freshmen, Thursday afternoon.

Helen Gowdy was the guest of Lucile Wakefield Wednesday for dinner.

Miss Bengston of Cambridge, Illinois, is visiting Maud Griffith.

Mrs. Biscoe and Miss Best were the guests of Miss Loomis Thursday night for supper.

Dorothy McCreery has returned to school.

Evelyn Baker entertained at a fudge party Monday night.

Mrs. Motten entertained Dorothy Madden and Evelyn Woon at dinner, Monday night.

Beatrice Sumner was the guest of Cornelia Schnyder at supper, Thursday evening.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas and their ladies hiked to Sesame Canon, Wednesday evening.

Helen Gardner gave a fudge party, Wednesday evening.

Miss Brown entertained at tea, Thursday afternoon.

Edward Johns received a visit from his father, Wednesday.

Messrs. Hopkins and Hineman, the state Y. M. C. A. secretaries, were visitors at Hagerman Hall, Thursday.

Pearsons men will hold their semi-annual "Jolly-up" in the Cheyenne Canon tonight.

Dwight Robbins was pledged Kappa Sigma.

Friday night a party of Kappa Sigs and their lady friends enjoyed a "hike" to Brinn Inn. The guests were the Misses Wallace, Kelsey, Henderson, Waterhouse, Downing and Carlson. Dr. Acker was chaperone.

Charlie Orr was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Beavers's father visited him Wednesday, taking dinner at the Kappa Sigma house.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The University of North Dakota has just been granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This chapter will be the Alpha chapter of North Dakota and the eleventh chapter west of the Mississippi.

The K. U. football squad is boarding together at their own expense instead of depending on the custonary

"training table." They believe they can secure better and more wholesome food under these conditions.

The annual flag rush at Western Reserve University was won by the Freshmen and lasted one hour and fifteen minutes.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Apollonians.

A Review of the Sulzer Case

P. A. Jones
Light Number... J. T. Williams
Debate: That the only elective officers of the state government of Colorado should be a commission of fifteen electors in whom shall reside all legislative powers, a state auditor and a governor who, with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers.
Affirmative—Hall, Bolles
Negative—A. J. Allen, C. E. Taylor.

Pearsons
Pearsons Literary society will hold their annual get together in Cheyenne Canon, where supper will be served and after dinner speeches delivered.

Ciceronians

Music
Debate: Resolved that no alien should be permitted to own land in the United States.
Affirmative—Laey, Brown.
Negative—Guy, Sasano.
Visitors welcome.

Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

A meeting of all those interested in tennis, was held Monday noon and the following officers chosen: K. F. Weller, President; Elizabeth Sutton, Vice-President; Frank King, Secretary-Treasurer. Arrangements are being made for a fall tournament to be played during the month of October. Men's single and women's single will be played and anyone who wishes to enter will please sign the notice on the bulletin board in Palmer. The drawings will be posted as soon as possible and play will begin this week. Contestants will furnish their own balls and play two sets out of three in the preliminary rounds.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN ENTERTAINS.

The first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, was held in Ticknor Study, Wednesday, October 8. The members of the club were at home to the new students of the college and an interesting program was given. After the more formal part of the entertainment, German games were played and German songs sung. Delicious refreshments were served. About forty enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

JUNIOR PEAY.

The junior class should worry. It has started in search of a play which will be suitable and satisfactory from the point of view of the class, the faculty and the public. The committee has read innumerable plays but none have been definitely decided on as yet. At a meeting Wednesday noon Jim Hall was elected manager of the play which is to be.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PROGRESSING.

In past seasons it has been the custom of the Glee Club to rehearse but once a week, so that it was usually the case that the club was putting on its finishing touches when the train pulled it into its "first stop." This year it will be different. Twice each week Dean Hale is giving the members of the club a thorough rehearsal and several members have been added to the repertoire of the club. Due to the absence of Shaw as a reader a stunt is being originated which will be original and entertaining.

MR. SWARTZ SAILS FOR RUSSIA.

Mr. Philip Allen Swartz who spoke last year to the Student Volunteers of Colorado College and also gave an address in chapel has been appointed by the Foreign department of the International Committee of the Young Mens Christian Association for student work in Petersburg, Russia.

Helen Ringle gave an informal party in Montgomery, Wednesday evening.

One hundred and twenty-five men reported on first call as candidates for crew at track at the U. of Pa.

The college men will appreciate a sterling silver cigarette case with his fraternity seal or his monogram engraved on the corner. College people have found us the right kind of a jewelry store for a good many years.

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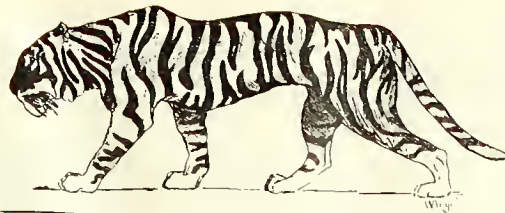
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Music





COLLEGE MEN URGED TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The first of the series of bi-weekly meetings planned by the Y. M. C. A. for the present year will be held tomorrow evening in Hagerman Hall common room when President Slocum will give a short talk on the Y. M. C. A. work in the College.

A short discussion will follow when any present will be given an opportunity to enter into the discussion.

The meeting will begin promptly 7:15, ending at eight. All men should avail themselves of the opportunity thus given to meet together and hear Prexy who is always interesting. A large crowd of fellows is expected.

Dr. Packard Describes Persia

Medical Missionary Declares Few Lands Offer Greater Opportunities of Service.

The address at the Colorado college vesper service Sunday evening at 5 o'clock was delivered by Dr. Harry P. Packard, a graduate of Colorado college of the class of 1898, who has for the last ten years been a medical missionary in Persia. Dr. Packard impressed upon his audience the fact that because of historical association Persia is one of the most interesting countries in the world; because of its need of help it offers one of the greatest opportunities for service to Christian young men and women. The speaker said in part:

"A woman who had just come home from a trip around the world was asked why tourists did not go to Persia. 'Because there is nothing to see there,' she replied. 'If the historical cities of Persia, the birthplace of Zoroaster, the site of the tomb of Queen Esther and her uncle, the places where the perpetual fire of the fire worshippers burns, are not interesting, I do not understand by what standard interest is measured. In the old ash heaps about the city in which I lived, ash heaps where most of the timber of Persia has been burned, ash heaps which have been burnt out for thousands of years, lies buried ancient pottery made by peoples who have lived and died ages ago. Is this not of interest?"

Persia's Dream Fading.
"But not only ancient Persia, but modern Persia, Persia of today, is full of interest. Persia with her hospitals full of needy thousands; with her schools where are gathered together her finest young men and women, filled with hopes and high purposes, with dreams of better days, of constitutional liberty even; but this dream is fading. No one who took the trouble to see it could find uninteresting this land of Alexander's highest glory and his shame and ignoble death. The mighty Caucasus, Tiflis, Mount Ararat, are names well (Continued on Page 7.)

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dance Saturday evening at the Plaza Hotel. Quantities of small pennants intermingled with asparagus plumosa were used in the decoration. Mrs. Cajori chaperoned. The guests were: Mrs. Cajori, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Sutton, Miss Baker, Miss Beatrice Sumner, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Georgia Carlson, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Davis, Miss Winternitz, Miss Salome Conrad, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Landon, Miss Miriam Garrett, Miss Walsh and Messrs Tim Walsh, Strieby, Jackson and Preston. Miss Rena Strong's orchestra furnished the music.

C. C. DEFEATS WYOMING 49 - 0

Speed and Weight Too Much for Cowboys in Last Saturdays Game

With an appetite sharpened by several weeks of hard practice the Colorado College Tigers pranced down to Washburn field Saturday afternoon and gorged itself on 49 points at the expense of the Wyoming cowboys. At no time were the rope slingers from the north within striking distance of the goal line and only once did they make their downs when Davis, quarterback, circled about end for thirty yards on a forward pass. Wyoming was forced to punt on almost every down finding the Tiger line invincible.

The Tiger backfield worked like a juggernaut, plunging through the Cowboys at will. The particular bright star of the backfield was Jack Taylor, who carrying the ball nearly two-thirds of the time, tore through the opposing line for gains of from ten to forty yards. Esniol, though not so fast also made substantial gains. Cheese, who went in in the third quarter and played about 20 minutes made three touchdowns. On one occasion he slipped through the whole Wyoming eleven and ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Claybaugh was in good form in his punts, but his attempts at goal kicking fell short. He experienced some difficulty in handling the ball, but his defensive work was good.

At last the quarterback situation seems to be clearing. Balch, who played the position the major part of the game, displayed excellent head work and his tackling and interference were of a high order. "Shorty" Ross who "subbed" in the latter part of the game brought the stands to their feet when he broke through the Cowboys on a kickoff and ran 60 yards toward a touchdown which was only prevented by short legs.

The Tiger line held like a stone wall and each lineman played a strong game. Bowers and Kramer were deadly in their tackles and got down quickly under punts. Kramer kicked seven goals, one after each touchdown, not an every-day performance. Ragle and Gibson did star work at tackles as did Gerlach and Rose at guards and Minnick at center.

The Black and Gold interference and blocking were the best displayed by a C. C. team in some time and the forward passes the team pulled off were a revelation to fans. Indeed the Tigers seem to have the latter art almost down to an exact science.

The Tigers might have had several more touchdowns if it had not been for their repeated holding and use of hands. These resulted in 120 yards of penalties. Such occurrences in future games might result in the loss of the championship.

In justice to Wyoming it is only fair to state that they were in no condition for such a contest as Saturday's. Only fifteen players came to Colorado Springs and these were in poor shape from the battering they received from the State a week before. Time after time a Wyoming player was layed out, but had to continue in the game because there was no substitute to take his place. The Tigers came out of the battle in excellent repair. Claybaugh suffered a slight injury in the rib and Taylor is carrying about a bandaged hand. Both, however, will be in shape for the game against Utah.

C. S. H. S. DEFEATS SACRED HEART.

The Colorado Springs High School Terrors fought their way through the Husky Sacred Heart College eleven in Denver, Saturday afternoon and won in the last four minutes of play, when Holman intercepted a forward pass and ran forty yards to a touchdown. The game was one of the fastest seen on the Catholic gridiron in five years and the forward passing and on-side kicking of the Brown and White was a revelation to Denver fans.

SOPHS WORKING HARD ON BARBECUE.

Even with the plans which have been made this early, the sophomore barbecue this year promises to be the best which has been given in the history of Colorado College.

Certain restrictions which have hitherto been laid upon the sophomore class in regard to this affair have been removed, so there will be features this year which will make the upper classmen and those others who have seen the barbecue previous years, unable to recognize the event as one of those cut-and-dried bonfire feasts.

Everything is being arranged to make the evening a peppy, jolly evening of fun and good time for everyone.

The first Tiger touchdown occurred within five minutes from the opening whistle on straight line plays and from that time on it was simply a procession of marches, counter-marches, and running matches down the field till the Tigers secured six more. Early in the second half Rothgeb began to send in second string men and by the end of the game only three of the starters remained. To all appearances the subs worked as well as the varsity—at least the results were the same.

Tigers.
Wynning
Bowers Simmons
Gibson Bennett
Rose, Isensee Hitchcock
Minnick, Kramer

Jackson N. Rogers
Gerlach, Park Bennett
Ragle, Cameron H. Rogers
Kramer, Van Stone Wilcox
Balch, Ross J. Davis, Pierce
Esniol, Cheese,
Kampf D. Davis
Claybaugh, Moyer Craig
Taylor, Stocks Thompson

Scores—Touchdowns: Esniol, Kramer, Bowers, Cheese (3), Moyer
Goals: Kramer, 7
Officials—C. Henry Smith, referee; Steele, umpire; Crowley, head linesman.

Time of quarters 15 and 10.

Critic Well Pleased With Play

Interesting Game Promised.

The new girls in college were delightfully entertained at Cogswell last Friday evening by the Dramatic Club. The play chosen this year was "The Cricket on the Hearth," a pleasing adaptation of one of Dickens' most attractive stories. It is unfortunately true nowadays that few people have the time or the interest to read Dickens. Our fathers and mothers revelled in him and availed with impatient eagerness the publication of each new novel. But the twentieth century demands a spicier tale than that which satisfied the nineteenth, not realizing often that the spice is used as a disguise to hide the fact that the book is not merely worth less but harmful. Consequently it is well to be reminded that few writers of any age or nation have had Dickens' power to understand and interpret the human heart. "The Cricket on the Hearth" is one of Dickens' prettiest and most touching stories, and the play given by the Dramatic Club most successfully interprets the spirit and purpose of that story.

The cast was very evenly balanced and the work of all the players of a high order. Probably no member could be selected as the individual star. All read their lines clearly and intelligently and seemed easy and self-possessed on the stage. Perhaps special praise should be given to the girls who took the male parts. One usually expects the female characters in a play to be better portrayed by women than the male, but in "The Cricket on the Hearth" the "men" did their parts admirably.

Miss Cassidy had possibly the hardest character to portray in "John Perry-brickle," the slow-witted, affectionate carter who adored but did not fully understand his vivacious little wife, "Dot." Miss Cassidy was at times somewhat too (Continued on page 3)

A "BRICK-BAT" FOR THE TIGERS.

The Tigers don't know the 1916 football rules; at least C. Henry Smith, expert referee, says they need a little tutoring in the blue book of the gridiron. In Saturday's game with the Cowboys, the Tigers used their hands illegally three and time again, both on the defense and offense, but largely the latter.

A peculiar case over the rules came up during the first period when the Tigers were 15 yards from the goal line. A trick play, in which Hatch faked a run around left end but who slipped the ball deftly to Gerlach, gained, netted the Tigers a touchdown. But Wyoming registered a kick and claimed that the guard could not legally carry the ball from the line of scrimmage. A hasty glance at the rule book failed to disclose any rule covering this point. The touchdown was not allowed but Kramer went over with a forward pass a few moments later.

Japanese Educator Visits College

Expresses Satisfaction With Colorado College.

Prof. Kunio Yoshida, of the Imperial University at Tokio, Japan, was a visitor in the city during the week-end and Saturday morning was shown over the campus and buildings of Colorado College by President W. F. Shoenen and Dean J. L. Parsons.

Dr. Yoshida is professor of pedagogy, Tokio, and is on a tour of the United States under the Kalu traveling scholarship. Professor Yoshida graduated from the Imperial University and later studied three years in French and German universities. The scholarship which he is at present traveling under was established by a Frenchman.

The professor landed in San Francisco some three weeks ago, and has since visited the University of California, Leland Stanford and the University of Utah. In addition to inspecting the higher institutions he also visits the common schools.

Friday evening he was entertained by three Japanese students at Colorado College, and Sunday morning at a breakfast given by President Slocum. He left late Sunday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebraska, where the University is located.

There are four imperial universities in Japan, of which the largest is located at Tokio. This university has an enrollment of 4,000 students, and is forty years old as an institution. Its faculties include those of medicine, literature, jurisprudence, science, agriculture and engineering.

In commenting upon the Japanese schools as compared with those of the United States, Professor Yoshida brought out the following points:

(Continued on Page 4)

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

The men of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were hosts at a dance last evening at the San Luis school. The fraternity colors and banners gave a gay aspect to the occasion, and music for the dancing was played by Fink's orchestra. Punch was served. The guests of the fraternity men were Miss Lennox, Miss Phillips, Miss Ferrill, Miss Davis, Miss Zirkle, Miss Banta, Miss Hazel McCommon, Miss Merwin, Miss Schuyler, Miss Hallack, Miss Higgins, Miss Wilson, Miss Brewer, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Henderson, Miss Durbin, Miss Heald, Miss Hall, Miss Waterhouse, Miss Craze, Miss Grice, Miss Whipple, Miss Spaulding and Miss Randall. Mr. and Mrs. Motten chaperoned.

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TALKING IN CHAPEL.

During autumn, when the days are bright and warm, the air crisp and fresh, the copings attractive places to sit, and the mountains above the treetops, blue and inviting—it is hard to criticize if the students on the way to chapel take a little more time than they should, or stand in chattering groups round the entrance to Perkins Hall until the last echo of the bell has died away, before they think of going in. We won't complain of that now. With what goes on within the chapel itself, we find fault. The first few minutes are spent in laughing, telling college scandal, discussing football and baseball, and reading the letters which the mailman has just brought. Thanks to the organ prelude, it is possible to carry on a tolerably loud conversation without feeling conspicuous. If the organist should suddenly stop playing the clatter of voices would be appalling. Formerly it has been fairly quiet when the organ ceased and the leader of chapel rose to open the service, but during the last few weeks many times the conversation has gone on unaccompanied by the organ and the faculty member in charge of the service has been compelled to wait for several minutes before he could say the opening sentences. Recently Prexy found it necessary to request that the student body should be quiet. Such a state of affairs is disgraceful for men and women of the age that most of us are. If we could each of us for a few minutes be in the speaker's place and be greeted by a discourteous buzz of voices, certainly ever afterwards we would be a more considerate and respectful audience.

DR. PACKARD DESCRIBES LIFE IN PERSIA.

(Continued from page 1)
known in history, but also wonderful for the beauty and interest in themselves.

"There are several reasons why tourists do not go to Persia. One is that the transportation is very slow. It takes a day to travel in Persia a distance which can be traveled in this country in one hour. There are other discomforts, as for instance, the hotels—they are reeking with filth.

"About 10 different languages are spoken in different parts of the country. French could take one through the capital but, in the northwestern part Turkish is generally spoken in the cities; the Khurds speak their own language; Syrian is spoken by some; Persia also. A tourist would not find easy a trip into Persia.

"There has been written against Persia a sentence, 'Weighed and found wanting.' A struggle for progress is going on, and there will be progress, but it will be under the reign of Russia and England Persia's rule of herself is no more. There are already 10,000 Russian soldiers in Persia; 2,000 were in the city in which I lived. Local officers are permitted to hold court but nothing is ever decided before a Russian representative is consulted; he settles everything, be he an officer, a consul, or a minister.

Mission Work Began in 1834.
"Mission work began in Persia 79 years ago. Half of this time it was under the auspices of the American board of missions, when the Presbyterian and the Congregational boards were working together; for the latter half of that time it has been under the auspices of the Presbyterian

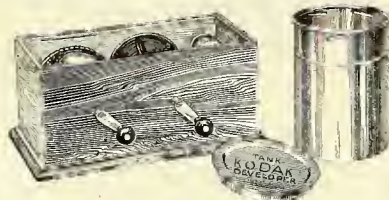
board alone. The work has been going on in all parts of northern Persia. In the south the Church Missionary society of England has been working in many cities. At first the missionary work centered about the hospital, but today Persia is seeking for the new ideas, the schools are filled with boys and girls eager to learn.

"I met, while coming to America this summer, the person who did the first educational work for Persian girls. She went out to Persia 38 years ago, and has been back home only twice. Time and again she started small sewing classes, where she taught the girls to make simple garments and embroider and read them the gospels, only to have her work stopped. Today there is a school which has continued for more than seven years from which splendidly trained students have been graduated.

"The work in the hospital and dispensary is very heavy. From 375 to 600 patients a year are cared for in the hospital. In the dispensary, with two assistants, I see about 15,000 patients a year. There is a doctor on the next corner here, but in Persia physicians are scarce. One day I made a two days' trip in one; the next day I saw 200 patients, pulled 23 teeth and made two speeches, for it was Sunday. Anyone who has worked in the east will bear witness to this.

"There was a man whom I met in Persia who was blind. I could not speak to him because I did not know his language; but we were friends. Today he sees and reads the finest Persian writing, which is harder to read than anything in the English language. When I bade him farewell, he gave me an Arabian and a Persian couplet. The first translated is, 'The separation of a young man' (Continued on Page 3.)

DAYLIGHT FROM START TO FINISH



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Clarence Lieb and Miss Mabel Lewis, both of the class of '08, were married as Mr. Lieb intends to complete his medical course at Harvard University this year. They have made their home in Boston, where he spent the summer year.

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Tim Walsh visited the Kappa Sigma house, Saturday and Sunday.

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**DR. NOBLE TO SPEAK AT
"Y. W."**

Dr. Mary Noble, who has just returned from the foreign field, will talk Wednesday evening at Y. W. C. A. meeting. Every girl is cordially invited.

DR. PACKARD DESCRIBES PERSIA.

(Continued from page 1)
from this life is very hard; but the separation of a man from his friend, God is witness, is harder." The second, full of Persian poetry, read: "You have come late and you are going early; your departure is like the departure of the soul." This friend of mine said to me as I left: "We will live with the altar of roses until the bud comes out again," meaning "We will live with the memory of you and your work until we meet again." Is work among these people worth while? If you try it you will surely find the answer.

"A Khurd was converted to Christianity. He studied medicine with a mission physician. He was driven from his home by his brother, who had ready his rifle to shoot the brother who had forsaken Islam. The young Khurd entered into practice and was very successful. Later he studied in London, going back to Persia to become the leading eye specialist in the region. Today this man is as cultured a gentleman as I have ever seen; he speaks English as well as we do; he has two sons who are studying in England. He was the first Persian to speak publicly as a Christian in a church in Persia, taking as his subject, 'The Leprosy of Sin and Its Only Cure.' The brother who had wanted to kill him is now traveling about the old scenes of his childhood preaching the gospel.

"As General Heinselman said at the battle of Fair Oaks, 'There is good fighting all along the line, go in anywhere.' This is true in any country. God wants his men to do his service everywhere. Loyalty is a high concept, but love is what rules men more than loyalty; love toward the Master, who has given us salvation; who came into the world to save sinners; the only one, as far as we know, who can save sinners. In loyalty to His it will not be difficult to go anywhere, even into forbidden Afghanistan. There are thousands of such chances as mine, and thousands better than mine. I wish for each one of you in this house that you may accept one of these chances to do great things for your Lord Jesus Christ. God help each one of us to live that the words may not be written against us, 'Weighed and found wanting;' we shall find the power of His grace making us equal to all the opportunities that He shall send to us."

CRITIC PLEASED WITH "THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH"

(Continued from page 1)
placed, almost indifferent, but on the whole gave a spirited and intelligent rendering of her part.

Miss Sumner made an admirable "Tackleton," the rough and heartless joyman. At times she was like John, a bit too placid, but she was never effeminate. "Griff and Tackleton" is the villain of the play and Miss Sumner never let us forget his real character.

One of the best pieces of acting in the play was done by Miss Jewell as "Caleb Plummer." Miss Jewell's voice was good and her manner convincing. She held her audience closely through the evening.

Miss Kirkwood was most effective both as the old stranger and the returned lover. This part is not as important as those of the other male characters, but was made to stand out strongly and effectively.

Miss Strawn was a most capable "Dot," quick, clever and mischievous. She made an excellent foil to Miss Cassidy's "John." The part of "Bertha," the blind daughter of Caleb was finely handled by Miss White. Miss White had a difficult part to play but did it well. Miss Fischer was admirable as Mrs. Fielding and Miss Ferril as Miss Fielding made a decided hit. "Tillie Slowboy" really lived in Miss Alexander's rendering. The minor parts of "The Spirit of the Cricket" and Gacheton's man were ably taken by Miss Hurley and Miss Zinkle.

Much credit for the success of the play is due to the manager, Miss Emily Landen and her competent assistants.

The cast was as follows:
Dot.....Bernadine Strawn
May Felding.....Harriet Ferril
Bertha.....Lavina White
Mrs. Fielding.....Charabel Fischer
Tilly Slowboy.....Margaret Alexander
Tackleton.....Beatrice Sumner
John.....Helen Cassidy
Stranger.....Helen Kirkwood
Caleb Plummer.....Mina Jewell
Spirit of the Cricket.....Olive Hensley
Tackleton's Man.....Mina Zinkle

GIRLS GLEE CLUB FILLS VACANCY.

A meeting of the Girls Glee Club was held Monday for the purpose of arranging hours for practice and to fill the secretaryship left vacant by Kate Johnson. Until further notice the girls will rehearse on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5. Agnes Bartlett is the new secretary.

JAPANESE STUDENTS ENTER TAINS DR. KUMAJI YOSHIDA

The three Japanese students of Colorado College, Sasano, Yokoyama and Fukuya gave a dinner at Tucker's restaurant Friday evening in honor of Dr. Yoshida, who is visiting representative American colleges. Dr. Yoshida expressed his belief that the United States will eventually succeed Germany as the educational center.

FRESHMAN MASTACHIO CUT.

Considerable merriment was created after chapel yesterday morning when Ettinger, a two hundred pound freshman, was seen making the hundred in ten flat with fifty feet footed sophomores at his heels. The big boy had something which he wanted to keep very much; but the sophomores wanted it more than he did. Consequently the older men created a tonsorial parlor in front of Palmer Hall, placed the freshman in a barber's chair of green lawn and cut the ebony fuzz from the possessors upper lip.

DEAN E. S. PARSONS WILL LEAD BROTHERHOOD CLASS.

Beginning last Sunday, Dean E. S. Parsons of Colorado College will resume the leadership of the religious discussion class of the First Congregational church. During his absence in Europe last year the class was under the leadership of Prof. George M. Howe. The class meets every Sunday morning at the church and during the winter will study Dean Parson's book "The Social Message of Jesus" as a text book.

Mrs. Leigh Pennington (Alice Kidder '06) died in St. Luke's hospital in Denver, the afternoon of October 6, after a short illness.

In Our Art Department we are showing a beautiful line of the Kewpie Royal Society Package outfits made up in Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Bibs, Fancy Bags and other novelties. Other Royal Society Packages embrace Shirtwaists, Bureau Scarfs, Dressing Sacques, Children's Dresses, etc. This is a wonderfully economical way of making beautiful things.

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FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. BLAIR.

In farewell compliment to Mrs. Herbert Blair, who before her marriage was Miss Susie Gilett, an afternoon tea was given Thursday by the members of the Minerva Alumnae of Colorado College at the home of Miss Addi Hemmaway, 1342 North Nevada avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Blair and their children will leave October 20 for Taikoo Korea.

Those present were Mrs. Blair, Mrs. John Lennox, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Harmony Woodworth, Miss Edna Jacques, Miss Irma Giffillan, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Johnson, Miss Ella Taylor, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Tipman, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Templeton, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Louise Kampf, Mrs. Thomas Brigham, Dr. Mary Noble, Miss Anna Bingham, Miss Marion Haines, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins, Miss Ethel Rice, Mrs. E. S. Parsons, Miss Clara Cheley, Miss McAllister, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, Miss Ruth Manning, Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Mrs. Stephen Goodale, Miss Harriet Sater, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Miss Catherine Gregg and Mrs. Edith Stark Thompson.

SOPHOMORES HIKE TO STAGE ROAD.

Saturday, the sophomores took dinner on the stage road a short distance below Wade's ranch. The start was made from Murray's at about nine o'clock and lunch was eaten early so that members of the class might get back in time for the game.

But the fact that many of the girls stayed in the mountains instead of returning to the C. C. Wyoming struggle has brought out much unfavorable comment upon the sophomore class for so far forgetting their Tiger spirit as to plan a picnic on a day when a game was scheduled.

Harley Sill '08 has opened a mining and metallurgy office in Los Angeles.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Glady's Whittenberger was the guest of Mande Stonfield at the senior table, Friday night.

Leila and Edna McReynolds are enjoying a visit from their father, who arrived Monday from their home in Rutledge, Missouri.

The Enetripe Musical Club held a very enjoyable meeting in Mr. Thornton's den on North Tejon street last Tuesday evening.

Frank Sheldon and Milton Whiteberger were guests for dinner at the Phi Delt house last Thursday evening.

Miss Lucile Dilts spent the week-end with Helen Gowdy.

Harriet Gates spent the week-end with Mrs. Kingsbury.

Miss Mahan was the guest of Miss Loomis for Sunday dinner.

Miss Jenkins and Miss Schoefeld, the secretary of the National Play-grounds Association, were the guests of Miss Sara Jacobs for Sunday dinner.

Sara Jacobs entertained the senior girls in her room Saturday night.

Agnes Lillie spent the week-end in Denver.

Mrs. Bateman visited her daughter, Friday.

Frank Gleason '02, from Cheyenne, Wyo., has been visiting relatives and friends here.

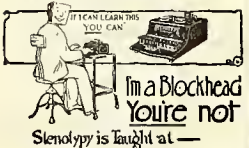
Miss May McCreery '08 has left her position as Y. W. C. A. secretary of the University of California, and is now engaged in city association work in Buffalo.

Every Saturday we offer one kind of Candy and one of Bakery Goods at a low price. Watch the papers for the announcement.

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B. I. Cross visited his brother over Sunday at K. E. House

Tim Walsh was down from Denver for the K. E. dance. He was accompanied by Sevor Tamarano, a friend of his from Columbia, S. A., who is here to learn the English language.

Delta Phi Theta reports the initiation of Cecil Graves, Fred Bolles and Edgar Taylor.

A number of college people attended "The Count of Luxembourg" last night.

John Burgess '10 who has been in engineering work in Canada was a campus visitor last week.

Ernest Sinton and William McKesson are new Apollonians.

Virginia Pierce was the guest of Marguerite Kuntzen at dinner Sunday.

Ethel Thompson has as a week end guest, Minnie Snyder of Pueblo.

Contemporary Club held its open meeting for the young women of the sophomore class, Friday afternoon in the club house. An informal program was given by some of the members of the club, after which refreshments were served.

Agnes and Helen Lennox gave an informal spread after the dances, Saturday night.

Miss Delphine Schmitt, piano pupil of Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer, and Miss Freda Schmitt, violin pupil of Mrs. Briscoe, will give a recital next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the Grace Church parish house. Invitation is extended to their friends to hear the interesting program which has been prepared.

For tutoring in French, see John Dupertuis. Special rates for groups of five.

Due to the conflict with the social schedule, Hagerman Hall "open house" has been indefinitely postponed.

The week of October 5th witnessed the "family reunion" for a number of Hagerman Hall residents. Robert Brown entertained his step-father and brother, while Cole had the good fortune in having his mother with him for a few days' visit.

May Snider was the guest of Alice Mason at supper last Friday.

Gene Smiley has been a college visitor since last Saturday.

DR. AND MRS. SLOCUM GIVE RECEPTION FOR THE FACULTY.

Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the members of the faculty and their families. A delightful program of classical music was played by the splendid electric piano player which the Slocums have recently received. The Song of the Lark, Lechetsky, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, a Chopin Nocturne, The Ride of the Valkyries were among the selections interpreted in a way which seemed almost impossible for a mechanical instrument.

Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

SOPHS ENFORCE CAP RULE.

For awhile during the football game Saturday the spectators were swayed between delight at the prospects of a freshman-sophomore scrap and regret that such an interruption should occur on the sidelines. The trouble arose from the fact that several freshmen, disregarding the cap rule, had appeared minus the small cloth object prescribed and were wearing headgear of their own choosing. As the football field is part of the campus and the rule is that the fresh must wear their caps on the college grounds, the law-enforcing sophs went to work with a vim to see that the objectionable head coverings should be removed but their task proved not an easy one. Then, just as things were warming up, cheerleader Jud Williams and other upper classmen succeeded in quieting the disturbance.

The freshmen should remember that the rule in regard to caps is not a sophomore rule but a rule made by upper classmen. But the sophs are at fault, too, for choosing such an inopportune time to execute their executive power and subordinating college spirit to a class fuss.

PROF. CLARK TO LECTURE ON "PICTURESQUE SICILY."

Professor Edward W. Clark, eminent lecturer on historic subjects of the old world, will speak at Perkins Hall next Wednesday evening on "Through Picturesque Sicily." The lecture, which is to be given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs society of the Archeological Institute of America, will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE EDUCATOR VISITS COLORADO COLLEGE ON TRIP EAST

(Continued from Page 1)
"In our country there are very few girls in the higher institutions with the men. In fact, the Imperial University has but three girl students. They are enrolled in mathematics and science. Otherwise the universities of the two countries do not differ in any important respects."

"Over there, however, we do not play the great game of football very much. It seems to be your big college game. Our important athletic sport is baseball. Our boys have their school yells just the same as you do, and I believe they make just as good—ah—what you call—rooters."

Professor Yoshida expressed himself as well pleased with Colorado College, and declared it was much better than some of the other western schools he has already visited. In speaking of the school here, the professor again reverted to the subject of girls in the American schools.

"I cannot help but notice the difference in the attitudes of the American and Japanese girls toward education. In my country very few women even go as far as the higher institutions. They marry early and do not seem to care for education of the university type. Even those who do study and fit themselves for teaching do not stay in the profession long. They, too, get married soon after they finish their education. Here in this country, I notice many girls in the teaching profession, and some of them, I understand, remain single and continue in the profession for years."

The college men will appreciate a sterling silver cigarette case with his fraternity seal or his monogram engraved on the corner. College people have found us the right kind of a jewelry store for a good many years.

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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 17, 1913.

No. 11

GYMNASIUM ADVANCING.

The portion of the gymnasium to contain the lockers and shower baths, for both indoor and outdoor sport, and the dining room, kitchen and pantries is already roofed. The indoor gymnasium has its cover on now and looks much larger than when it was first started. The concrete seats for the outdoor "gym" have been put in and the stones for the front of the building have arrived so that the eastern portion of the Men's Building, which is to contain the boxing, fencing and wrestling rooms, the offices, trophy and reading rooms will soon be erected to full height and covered. As soon as the entire roofing has been put on, interior finishing will start. If the present weather conditions continue, the building will be in use before next spring time.

Play Desired For Dramatics

COMMITTEE ANXIOUS TO HAVE PLAY WRITTEN BY STUDENT.

Every year just before the holidays, it is the custom of the Girls' Dramatic Club to present a play in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. Last year, "Eager Heart," a quaint and beautiful old miracle play was given with great success in Cogswell theater. The simplicity but effectiveness of its setting and costuming made it ideal for the occasion. This year, members of the committee whose duty it is to select a suitable play are anxious to have something written by a Colorado College student. The play, which will be passed upon by the committee may be either original in theme or the dramatization of a story. Henry Van Dyke's "The Fourth Wise Man," has been suggested. The play should last about one hour and a half and the author must not overlook the limitation in staging which the smallness of Cogswell theater imposes. The manuscript should be in the hands of the committee by the eighth of November if possible.

RHODES EXAMINATIONS GIVEN IN DENVER.

Tuesday morning, Everett Jackson took the preliminary examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship, at the state house in Denver. Jackson was the only candidate who appeared.

Three others will participate in the final examinations in December. They are A. E. Miller, graduate of Denver University in 1912; O. C. Miles, graduate of Denver University in 1913, and now taking the post-graduate course at Harvard; and W. L. Graham, a graduate of the University of Colorado, now taking the graduate course at Michigan. Miles and Miller took the preliminaries last year and Graham is taking the preliminaries in Michigan.

The examinations were conducted by Dean E. S. Parsons of Colorado College, Dean F. D. R. Hellums of the University of Colorado and Dean H. A. Howe of Denver University.

The Cecil Rhodes Scholarship, \$1,500 each year for the three-year course at Oxford University, is the largest scholarship offered to the college men of the United States. The representative chosen last year from the state of Colorado was Walter C. Barnes of the class of 1912.

The first examination consists of the regular scholastic examination in Greek, Latin, algebra and history. The second examination in December consists of an oral examination wherein the student's ideals, character, ambitions, and athletic prowess is considered. At this time, Boulder and D. U. men, who passed their scholastic examinations a year ago, will be examined and one of the three men in question will be selected.

TIGERS CLASH WITH MORMONS

Utah Weaker on Line but Faster in Backfield, is the General Opinion.

BOTH TEAMS HAVE MANY NEW MEN

The Tigers make their first bid for the 1913 championship when they line up against the University of Utah on Washburn field, tomorrow afternoon. Though outweighted in the line, the Tigers will overcome this by greater weight in the backfield. The Utah backfield will probably be speedier than the Tigers, however. Yesterday afternoon, Rotgeb sent his team through the last strenuous practice and every man came out in perfect physical condition. At the opening of the week Rotgeb prophesied defeat for his team unless they played 100 per cent. better than against Wyoming. Last night, though as usual saying little, he seemed well pleased. The team itself, while not overconfident, is unafraid on the eve of the hardest game of the season. The spirit of the squad reminds one of the famous 1910 eleven which never lost a game and played through the entire season without a substitute. The Utah squad of fifteen men reached Colorado Springs this morning at 11 o'clock. Accompanying them were Coaches Bennion and Nelly. Utah does not deny that it fears the Tigers and Bennion has exhausted every effort in preparing his men for what he regards as the season's crucial contest.

The Utah line averages more than does that of Colorado College, but her backfield is lighter and speedier. In Travers, Utah has probably the fastest player in the Rocky Mountains. Running the relay at the conference meet in Boulder last spring he tore off his 440

yards in less than 50 seconds. In some quarters he is hailed as the successor to Tom Romney.

The Utah team is a green one, only four of last year's players having returned this year. But under the coaching of Bennion and Lieutenant Nelly, former headcoach at West Point, they have developed wonderfully. Our own team is also a new one. Of the twelve men who may be regarded as making up the first squad, only four, Cheese, Bowers, Kramer, and Gerlach, wore Tiger uniforms before this season.

The position of Cheese is a peculiar one. Though the fastest player on the squad and knowing probably more football than any other man on the team, his lack of weight will keep him out of the entire game this season. He has been well named "The football pincher." When the game is about half over and the other side is beginning to tire, Cheese is sent in fresh and there

isn't a player on the opposing team who can catch him.

If the Tigers lose tomorrow, it will be their third successive defeat at Utah's hands. In 1910 C. C. succeeded in defeating Utah on its home grounds, a feat which had only been accomplished but once before in the history of the game in the Rockies. In 1911 we lost 18 to 6 and last year Utah smothered us 43 to 0.

Tomorrow's contest will start at 2 o'clock. Admission is \$1.00. Officials for the game are: C. Henry Smith, referee; Joe Curtis, Michigan, umpire; and Clem Crowley, Denver, head linesman.

The weights of both teams are as follows:

Utah	Tigers
Skilmore, re, 170.	Kramer, le, 171
Brockmeyer, rt, 179.	Ragle, lt, 165
Tolman, rg, 168.	Gerlach, lg, 170
Barker, e, 158.	Minutack, e, 165
Peterson, lg, 180.	Ross, rg, 165
McIntyre, lt, 192.	Gilson, rt, 162
Miller, le, 152.	Bowers, re, 165
Sutherland, qh, 148	Baldy, qh, 132
Hamilton, rb, 149.	Conrad, lb, 165
Travers, fb, 161.	Clayton, fb, 170
Sumner, lb, 154.	Taylor, rh, 170
Total team weight: Utah, 1,810 pounds	Tigers, 1,836

Average team weight: Utah, 164 pounds; Tigers, 167.

Line: Utah—total, 1,198; average, 171. Tigers—total, 1,163; average, 166. Backfield: Utah—total, 612; average, 163. Tigers—total, 637; average, 159.

SECOND FRAT NIGHT OF SEASON.

Saturday evening, October 19th, will be the second frat night of the season. Three fraternities—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Delta Phi Theta—will avail themselves of the open date. At the Acadia, Phi Delta Theta will give its dance. The Sigma Chi fraternity will receive its guests at the Plaza, and Delta Phi Theta at the San Luis school.

LARGER NUMBER OF STUDENTS SHOW PREFERENCE FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The religious census which was recently taken among the students, primarily for the purpose of enabling the ministers of the town to get in touch with the young people of the college who are members of their respective churches, showed a very high percentage of men and women interested in church work. A larger number showed a preference for the Presbyterian to any other church, the list showing the order of preferences is her given:

Presbyterian	120
Methodist	108
Congregational	81
Episcopalian	45
Baptist	43
Christian	22
Christian Science	17
Roman Catholic	11
Jewish	6
Unitarian	4
Friends	1
No preference	4
Unreported	39

Contemporary will hold its annual fancy dress ball for freshman girls to-night, in the McGregor gymnasium.

College Rooters Welcome Utah

When the eleven o'clock train from the west bearing the Utah team pulled in to the D. and R. G. depot today, it was greeted by the men of Colorado College 250 strong singing the Westerner's song. "They say that those Mormon boys ain't got no style," in a way that refuted the words of the ditty.

The frosh acting hell hops carried the suit-cases of the visitors, and with the rest of the men accompanied the team and coaches to the Alta Vista Hotel. There the enthusiastic crowd sang the songs of both colleges and gave yells for the teams. Coach Bennion failed to appear in response to the demands of the C. C. delegation, but Sutherland in a brief speech, thanked the men for their hospitality and expressed his hope that the weather tomorrow would not be as it was when Utah played here last.

From the hotel the rooters marched in fours to the busy corner, where they gave "peppy" yells for the college before breaking up.

BREITWIESER TALKS TO REAL ESTATE MEN ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVERTISING.

At a luncheon of the real estate division of the Chamber of Commerce at the Alta Vista hotel today, an interesting talk on the "Psychology of Advertising" was given by Prof. J. V. Breitwieser of Colorado College, formerly advertising manager of the Science Press of New York. Professor Breitwieser's talk was full of practical suggestions with reference to real estate advertising. He discussed various media, including circulars, letters, periodicals, newspapers, billboards, street car signs, etc., and their relative values for different uses.

Remember the "Pep" Meeting tonight at 7:15

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD DEBATE PRELIMINARIES.

Friday, Parsons and Apollo will hold closed meetings at which preliminary try-outs for the inter-society debate will occur. This year's question is: Resolved, That the only elective officer of the state government of Colorado should be a commission of fifteen qualified electors in which shall reside all legislative powers, a state auditor, and a governor with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers.

ARTICLES BY DR. HESTER D. JENKINS IN RECENT MAGAZINE.

Among the recent publications of Dr. Jenkins of the History department is a history, "The Ottoman Empire in the Time of Suleiman the Magnificent," which was reviewed in the October issue of the American Historical Review. In the Outlook for August 2, appeared an interesting article on Turkish life telling. Miss Jenkins, who knows Turkish life in its most intimate phases has written several books based on her experiences and researches in the Turkish Empire.

We have reprinted part of the article which appeared in The Outlook but were forced to omit for lack of space stories.

A popular form of entertainment in Turkey is story-telling. Among a simple and often illiterate people the relating of stories answers the purpose of novel, magazine, and newspaper to us. Not only are children told stories, but groups of women and also of men will listen eagerly to new or old tales. Among the educated Turks reading has largely replaced story-telling, but in the villages and the country and also among the sim-

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. GARVIN TO SPEAK AT VESPERS.

Dr. Garvin of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs will deliver the address at the college vespers Sunday. The order of service will be:

1. Organ Prelude
2. Processional—No. 278, "Forward! be our watchword!"
3. Opening Sentences
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem, "For Thee, Oh dear, dear Country,—Gaul,
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn, No. 258, "Peace, perfect peace," (1, 2, 3, 7.)
8. Sermon, The Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian Church, of Colorado Springs.
9. Prayer and Benediction.
10. Recessional, No. 7, "The shadows of the evening hours"
11. Organ Postlude.

President Slo-cum Active

DELIVERS MANY ADDRESSES THROUGHOUT STATE.

President Shuman has received many requests of late to speak in different parts of the state. Last week he went to Greeley, as a result we were denied our Friday ethical. He spoke to the High School students. In the evening he addressed the Men's Club of Greeley, on "The Hague Conference." Saturday he addressed the Ministerial Association of Denver, on "The Larger Possibilities of Service in the Christian Church." This evening he will address the Men's Brotherhood of the Congregational Church of this city.

MANY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT COBURN.

Beside the twenty-five hundred books which are gift of Mr. Clark, other books are constantly being received by the library.

The records for the last congressional session have been received and all other government reports for 1912. Other books received are:

- Report of the Sixth Annual Conference of International Society of Taxation.
- The Psychology of Advertising—Scott.
- Education for Social Efficiency—King.
- The Teacher and the School—Colgrave.
- High Way Engineering—Blanchard.
- Economics of Railroad Construction.—Webb.
- Hydraulic Turbines.—Daughy.
- Elements of Electrical Engineering.—Franklin.
- Laboratory Manual of Testing Materials.—Hall.
- Principles of Irrigation.—Newell.
- Six Volumes of Principles of Economics.
- Six Volumes of Materials for Study of Economics.—Marsh.
- Twenty-six Volumes, History of Portuguese Literature.—Theo. Braga.

Professor Cajori has given to the Library the last 8 Vols. of Society for Providing of Engineering Education. Last summer, Mr. Ornes succeeded in getting an index for the first sixty volumes of Harpers Magazine.

CRITICISM OF "THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH" WRITTEN BY PROFESSOR PARK.

The criticism of "The Cricket on the Hearth," printed in the last issue of The Tiger, was written by Prof. J. W. Park of Cutler Academy. The girls of the Dramatic Club appreciate the interest that he has shown in their production and the helpful suggestions and time that he has spent in assisting them during the rehearsals of the play.

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HOW WOULD MR. BOK CLASS US?

Few articles of recent publication have attracted more attention and received more answers than the article by Mr. Bok, "Is the College Making Good?" in The Outlook of August 16. Although most of the points brought out have been ably refuted by writers in later numbers of The Outlook, there still remains the deplorable fact that many college men and women, if samples of their writing may be taken as evidence, lack a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals—spelling and grammar.

If Colorado College had been placed on the list of colleges which Mr. Bok included in his experiments, where would it have stood? Would it have been a negative or an affirmative argument to the question "Is the College Making Good?" The other day, one of the English instructors asked his class, a representative class it was, too, composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors,—to write a short paragraph on an essay which had been assigned, "The Gentle Reader," by Samuel Carothers. The following results were obtained: Nearly one-half the class mis-spelled the name of the author. There were eleven different versions, from Carruthers to Crowthers. Several common words were incorrectly spelled. Although the result was due more to carelessness than ignorance,—many of the class had neglected to see how the author spelled his name or had been unable to get in their own hands a copy of the book, and because of hasty writing had mis-spelled the common words,—we shudder to think of the conclusion Mr. Bok would have drawn.

This is an extreme instance, but it cannot be denied that examination papers and theses reveal a great many mistakes which seem to imply an ignorance of spelling and grammar. In most cases, a little care would prevent the mis-spelled words, the illegible handwriting and the bad constructions which are so common in written work. If we should make use of all we have learned then would the race of instructors rise up and and bless us and a Mr. Bok would have to search beyond letters before he could imply that colleges are not making good.

TURKISH STORY-TELLING.

By Hester D. Jenkins.

(Continued from page 1)
ple people of the cities the professional story-teller stills hold court. Wandering one day over the market of Tangier with a small Arab boy as guide, I came upon a triple circle of boys and men squatting comfortably and listening to an Arab story-teller seated in the center of the circle. He was a picturesque figure—brown, lean, with piercing eyes, flowing garments, and towering turban. He was talking fluently and gesticulating gracefully. I could not understand his language, and his gestures gave no clue, for they were not the descriptive gestures of Italy, but the ornamental wavings of the Orient. He held a staff in his hand, and when he finished his tale he lifted it high, then tossed it on the ground. A murmur of appreciation arose from his hearers, and a little boy passed his fez for pennies.

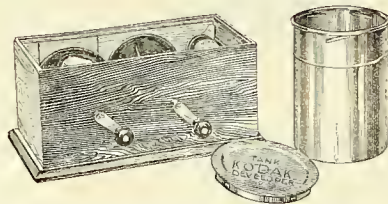
The stories told in home or coffee-house generally fall into three broad classes: fairy stories, anecdotes, and stories with political turn. The fairy stories differ from ours in possessing a monstrous quality that to our notion suggests ugliness; as, for instance, when the golden-haired princess wept till her eyes were red as blood, and when the afrit had a mouth so large that one lip hung to earth and the other touched the heavens. The plots, too, differ considerably from Teutonic or Romance plots.

The stories are much less plausible than Western tales, so that we wonder if they ever seem real even to the Turkish children.

A typical Turkish fairy tale is called "The Golden-Haired Children." It is long, and pleasantly told, but I can give only the outline of it here. It begins with three poor sisters who wish to marry the padisha's cook, his chamberlain, and himself, respectively, and soon did so. The youngest, who married the padisha, gave birth to two beautiful children, both golden-haired; the one with a golden crescent on his forehead and the other with agolden star on her brow. The envious sisters stole the children and substituted a puppy, so the enraged monarch had the little queen stoned to death. The twins were exposed in a forest, suckled by a wolf, saved by a woodman, and brought up in a cottage. Their wicked aunts, afraid lest the padisha should find them, suggested fearful adventures adventures to the boy, who, to please his sister, went to far countries in search, first of the per's mirror, then of the per's golden branch, and lastly of the queen of the per's herself. The dauntless youth, guided by the Mother of Devils whom he had won with a kiss, passed through all sorts of dangers, finally winning the per for his bride, and she brought the padisha to them, who recognized them for his children, and, to complete her beneficence, she restored to life the little queen mother.

(Continued on page 3)

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The Rally Committee at the University of California conducted a competition for the best bleacher song. The song chosen contains a yell during the singing.

There are eleven men's literary societies at Iowa State College, with an aggregate membership of over four hundred men.

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Six professors of the Medical school of the U. of Pa. have been indicted on the charge of vivisection. The charge was brought by a representative of the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

ANOKA

2 for 25

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Saturday, October 18

WASHBURN FIELD

PREXY SPEAKS TO MEN OF Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday evening, at the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A., President Sloan gave an intimate and helpful talk to the crowd of young men who had assembled in the Common Room at Hagerman Hall. He spoke of the great benefits, spiritually, socially and physically that it was his hope would come from Cassitt Hall and laid emphasis on the fact that to get the best out of our activities, our sports and our work there must be back of all, a true Christianity.

It is planned to hold the Y. M. C. A. meetings regularly every two weeks on Wednesday evenings, in Hagerman Hall. Well known speakers, business men from this and other towns will talk on live, interesting topics and ample time will be given to the learners for asking of questions on any points that may have puzzled them.

**SOPHOMORE BARD IF AXES
POETICAL ON BARBECUE
TO BE**

Inspired by the prospects of the barbecue to be, the sophomores have been producing a series of attractive and clever posters. From the work that has been done and the keen interest that is being shown by the members of the class of 1916, the barbecue will probably excel any previously given and will be well worthy of the patronage of the entire college.

This interesting version of "The Freshman's Dreams" is the second of a series that has appeared on the Palmer Bulletin.

THE FRESHMAN'S DREAMS.
"We'll have to try him for his crimes!"
A spectre goblin croaked.
"He'll never want to rise again!"
(The freshman almost choked!)

They led him down to have him tried,
His majesty in red
Presided there with dignity
And to the culprit said:

"You do not show any respect,
To upper classmen, see?
Your verbiage is awful,
Your opinions much too free.

"You think you're smarter than the
sophis,
You need to see some stars;
Guess you may take the blanket line,
And aviate to Mars!"

TURKISH STORY TELLING.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The Turkish anecdotes are very short, and most of them cluster about a worthy who is said to have lived in the fourteenth century and whose tombstone is pointed out in Konia. He is a teacher or *hodja*, called Nasr Eddin Hodja. He seems to have had two distinct personalities, judging from the stories; for one set make him appear shrewd, crafty, and foolish.

Nasr Eddin Hodja seems to have understood human nature. One day he went to a wedding. He was not invited, but any man may go to any other man's wedding feast and eat of the pilaff. He was old and shabby, and no one took notice of him, so he got no pilaff. Then he went out and borrowed a fine caftan with flowing sleeves, and returned to the marriage feast. This time the servants bowed before him, and said, "Come up, master," and put heaping dishes of pilaff before him. He held his flowing sleeves over the pilaff, and said, "Eat, my sleeves; for it is you who are honored, not I."

Local traditions are common in Turkey, Constantinople possessing many. There is the story of Joshua, who was a giant in the habit of sitting on Giant's Mountain, with one foot in the Black Sea and one in the Marmora. The Maiden's Tower, a light-house just at the entrance of the Bosphorus, possesses a tale not unlike that of the sleeping

**WILL IT WILL IT BE—JUNIORS
CAN'T DECIDE.**

The junior class is having quite a difficult time trying to pick a suitable play to present. As the time is so short, it is evident that some decision must be arrived at, soon. A variety of suggestions have been offered, among which are "The Irish Plays," "Charlie's Aunt," "Di-rach," "Trelawney of the Wells," "The Importance of Being Earnest," etc. There are only four weeks now in which to prepare for the production, but we are all looking forward with great eagerness to the choice of 1915, which is sure to be most interesting and enjoyable, judging from the general "pep" and capabilities of the class.

**MINES TO PLAY WYOMING AT
LARAMIE.**

While C. C. is meeting Utah in Colorado Springs, the School of Mines will open its season in Laramie against the Wyoming Cowboys. The Mines, last year's champions, are an unknown quantity this year and hope indicates that they are not as strong as last season. However, they should have little trouble with Wyoming and it will be interesting to see how the score they make will compare with that rolled up by the Tigers a week ago.

The only other Conference game tomorrow will take place in Fort Collins, when the Aggies meet Denver University. Denver is hopelessly weak this year and is not likely to prove a factor in the Conference struggle. The Aggies are reported to have a strong team with a good line of subs to choose from and the general opinion is that they will run away from the Ministers tomorrow.

**CONTEMPORARY TO GIVE
FANCY DRESS BALL FOR
NEW GIRLS.**

Tonight, from 7:30 to 10, mops and rags, Dresden shepherdesses and yama-yamas, bepowdered and bewigged ladies of a century ago and the suffragettes of the present, will dance together in McGregor gym. The occasion will be the annual fancy dress ball which is given in honor of the new girls, freshmen and upperclassmen, too, who are this year entering college. Mrs. Shoeni, Miss Lounis and Miss Gladys Whittenberger will receive the guests, of whom over a hundred have been bidden. Red and white pennants and poppies in the society colors will be used in the decoration scheme. Lees, cakes and punch will be served throughout the evening. Miss Rena Strong's orchestra will furnish the music for the revellers.

beauty—a lovely princess doomed to die by the bite of a serpent, a castle built for her in the water to preserve her from serpents, and a prince who sent her a bouquet of flowers containing by accident the fatal viper. It has two endings: one, the death of the princess, probably the original story; the other, her salvation by the prince, who sucked the wound in his despair and love. There are flocks of birds which fly over the Bosphorus and are said never to alight. These are called "lost souls." They are also called Solomon's letter-carriers, and are said to be still flying in search of a love-letter of the wise monarch which they had lost. A huge home on one of the walls of Seraglio Point is said to be the God of the Fishes, who attracts many fish to the Golden Horn, but he seems to be a poor divinity after all, for the fishes fill the waiting nets.

After the revolution of 1908 the people of Turkey suddenly dared to speak. The great army of spies was scattered and the awful fear of the old regime was removed. The oppressed nation suddenly flowered into expression; speech and the press were free. They never ill-treated the spies who had betrayed thousands of them to exile or death, but they allowed them to slip away quietly and told stories about them. The following was told by a Turkish patriot some months after the July revolution:

A ship sailing through the sea of Marmora was followed by a fearful shark.

In Our Art Department we are showing a beautiful line of the Kewpie Royal Society Package outfits made up in Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Bibs, Fancy Bags and other novelties. Other Royal Society Packages embrace Shirtwaists, Bureau Scarfs, Dressing Sacques, Children's Dresses, etc. This is a wonderfully economical way of making beautiful things.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Emma Bates was the guest of Maude Stanfield, Wednesday night, for supper.

Miss Faith Dodge, instructor of Romance languages, at Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., was visiting the campus Tuesday as the guest of Elizabeth Winternitz and Maude Stanfield.

Dorothy Madden entertained with a tea, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Brown entertained at a tea, Thursday afternoon.

Edna and Leila McReynolds were the guests of Refena Lewis, Wednesday night, for supper.

On Wednesday night, the active chapter of Phi Delta Theta, together with the Colorado Springs Alumni Club, celebrated the annual "Alumni Day" of the fraternity.

J. M. Taylor, a Phi from Columbia University, is spending the week at the Phi Gam house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Twitchell were campus visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Agnes Lennox was the guest of Maurine Carley, Thursday night.

Homer Culp enjoyed a visit from his father, Wednesday and Thursday.

A very jolly spread was held, Wednesday night, in Hazel Haverson's room.

Beth Knous has had her mother, as her guest for several days.

June Eaton spent Tuesday night with Helen Kirkwood.

Messrs. Thomas and Leibhart, two Phi Gams from Nebraska University, were visitors at the Phi house this week.

Elizabeth Winternitz and Edythe Rogers were the guests of Elizabeth Sutton, Wednesday night, for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Snellie visited their daughter Cecil this week.

WHITNEY GRIMWOOD HAS UNIQUE WINDOW

Considerable attention has been attracted by the unique window display which is to be seen at Whitney-Grimwood's. At either end of the window which is laid out as a gridiron are tiny goals decorated in the C. C. and Utah colors. In the field are the two rival eleven represented by Kewpie dolls.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon. "Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100. "Cleanatorium," Phone 1177. W. T. Gray, Mgr.

Every Saturday we offer one kind of Candy and one of Bakery Goods at a low price. Watch the papers for the announcement.

W. N. Burgess

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Miss Garnett was the guest of Lucile Wakefield, Wednesday night, for supper.

Helen DeRusha was the guest of Nettie Powell, Wednesday night, for supper.

Many college people took advantage of the early morning hours Tuesday for reserve seats for the Musical Club concerts this winter at the Buras.

Don't forget the soph. barbecue. Watch your chance and buy a ticket.

Miss Ruie McKinney '08 is living at her father's home in Los Angeles, 1326 St. Andrews Place.

"Mike" Lindstrom ex-'14 is at the University of Wisconsin instead of the University of Illinois, as was reported.

"Rabbit" Thoruett '13, Sloane ex-'15 and Donald Ogilbee ex-'14 are attending the law school of Columbia University.

Professor and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw '13 and Miss Millicent Campbell '10 chaperoned a party of Cutler students at the Bender ranch, Friday.

Miss May Bell Thompson '13 is teaching in Colorado Springs.

Harriet Flora was the supper guest of Elva Gaul, Thursday.

Helen Kirkwood entertained a number of college girls, Friday afternoon, in honor of Gen. Snellie.

On Wednesday night Dr. Noble spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on her experiences in India. Her talk was very interesting and well attended.

On Sunday, October 19th, at the dedicatory vesper services of the Young Woman's Christian Association, which marks the opening of the new building, President Slocum will be the principal speaker.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening in Bonis Common room. The leader was Katherine Copeland. Dr. Mary Noble, who has just returned from India, gave an intensely interesting talk on her missionary work. She is connected with the hospital and medical school and has done wonderful work there. She graphically described the life in her institution and pointed out the great work being done. Music by Elizabeth Sutton.

Remember the Pep Meeting tonight at 7:15, o'clock.

REPORTS DENIED.

The friends of Helen Stoddard were surprised to learn from headlines in the papers that she had eloped and had married in Colorado Springs. It is much to be regretted that the newspapers have distorted and exaggerated the facts of the case as they have.

Miss Stoddard went to Colorado College two years ago when she was a freshman.

CO-EDS RISE EARLY TO MAKE RESERVATIONS.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie,"—Milton, in *Arcades*. Milton was right in his description

Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

of the powers of music! If you don't believe it, ask some of the music lovers who reside in the halls. Early Tuesday morning, they rose, these followers of the muses, at the hour when sleep is sweetest. The sky was rosy in the east and they heard the farewell clatter of the milk wagon as they passed Cutler. The burnished disc of the sun appeared when they neared Coburn. At last they reached the opera house and stood—victorious at the head of the line of people who had come to make seat reservations for the series of great artists' concerts which will be given under the auspices of the Musical Club of Colorado Springs. "What is a two-hour wait in comparison with front-row seats?" they are asking their stolid friends who failed to rise when Chanticleer called.

On Monday night, Anna Case, the brilliant lyric soprano, will open the season in the great artist course.

ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM.

October 17.

Proposed Electrification of D. & R. G. RailroadAnderson
Current EventsBrooks
Waterproofing DamsLatson
Parliamentary Drill
Critic's Report.

COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM AT CITY Y. W. C. A.

A delightful program was given by some of the college girls at the Y. W. C. A. The following interesting numbers were given:

Piano SoloEva Dunlavy
Vocal SoloJanet Warnock
ReadingsMarguerite Knutzen
Piano SoloEva Dunlavy

TURKISH STORY TELLING.

(Continued from Page 3.)

The crew and passengers huddled on deck watching the monster come on. Suddenly some one threw overboard a huge packet of paper. The shark swallowed it and came right on. Then a barrel of tar was thrown overboard, which the shark swallowed and came right on. Then a long, heavy sofa was tossed at its insatiable maw. This the shark swallowed and came right on. Then the passengers cried, "It must be the spy on board; throw over the spy." So they seized and threw the spy overboard. The shark swallowed him; and, turning on its stomach, died. Then they opened the creature to see what had killed it; and in its belly they found the spy sitting on the sofa, writing with the tar on the paper a report to the Sultan.

The simplicity of the Turks is shown in these naive tales, and their love of beauty and artistic sensibility come out not unskillfully in charming phrase or pretty thought. Their stories lose in the translation, for the Turkish language is exceptionally soft and beautiful. Ottoman humor is primitive, but not coarse; and the tricks played by characters in the tales are seldom unkind. America, looking on the Turk who governs so badly, has perhaps not had her attention drawn sufficiently to this kindly, gracious, lovable people, as shown in their homes and, to some extent, revealed in their songs and stories.

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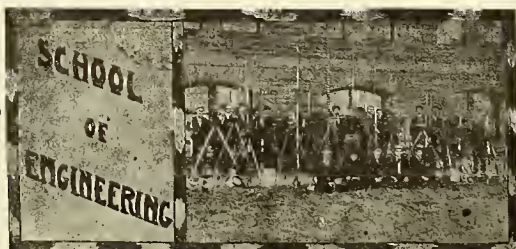
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SENIOR HATS APPEAR.

No longer will the senior men follow fashion's caprice in head dress. The traditional senior lids arrived yesterday and were immediately put to performing the honorable duty of covering senior heads. Being so distinctly western, they harmonize perfectly with the prevailing English styles in suits and shoes. The original hat band is not deemed strong enough, so it has been reinforced with a tough leather strap which can, we hope withstand the strain and internal pressure.

Professor Marden's Portrait

PORTRAIT NOW OVER FIREPLACE IN COBURN.

Mrs. George N. Marden has presented to Colorado College a large portrait of her husband, the late Professor Marden, which has been placed over the fireplace on the west side of the main room of Coburn Library, where everyone entering will see it.

Professor Marden came to the college in 1881 as professor of history and political science, when the only building was what is now known as Cutler Academy, and at that time it did not have even its north and south wings. He was a man of great devotion and rendered valuable service to the institution during the time he was connected with it.

President Slocum, Friday morning, in place of his regular chapel address, spoke of the presentation of the picture to the college, and gave an eulogy upon Professor Marden's life and character, speaking in the highest terms of him and of his great contribution to the college, especially during its darkest days. He was preeminently an unselfish man, Dr. Slocum said, who gave himself without reserve to upbuilding the college, and when others were hopeless about its future, he never lost heart.

No one ever loved his home more than he did. His health was never very good and it was not easy for him to ask others for money; but he left the college when everything was most hopeless and went from city to city and town to town asking for contributions to keep the college alive during the years when it had no president. It was those sums which he obtained which no doubt saved the institution from closing its doors.

The strongest element in his character was his religious life and his faith that the college was to render an important service in the nation and the world, Dr. Slocum said. The disappointments, the discouragements, the hardships of such work no one knows who has not undertaken it.

Dr. Slocum also spoke with deep feeling of his own personal relations with Mr. Marden and of the latter's visit to Baltimore, when he opened up the possibility of Dr. Slocum taking the presidency of the college. Nothing on the surface of things could have been more discouraging than to take up the burdens of trying to create a college out of what remained over from the disaster which had fallen upon it; but the faith and quiet enthusiasm of Mr. Marden, linked to the desire to give himself to the work of high Christian education in the west led him to his decision to come to Colorado.

When better times came, Mr. Marden was naturally made treasurer, and the same zeal and devotion which had kept him to his work in the earlier days followed him into his new position.

In closing, the president spoke with strong feeling of the college holding itself true to the spirit and principles which were in the lives of such men as Professor Marden. A great and sacred trust has come to faculty and students, he pointed out, and it is most serious to be disloyal to it.

TIGERS OUTSCORED BY MORMANS

Tigers Play Erratic Game Against the Poorest Team. Game Lost by Fumble.

Outfighting, outplaying and outgaining their opponents the Tigers went down to defeat Saturday in the most heartbreaking contest ever witnessed by a Black and Gold supporter. From the blowing of the first whistle the undeniable superiority of the Tigers was apparent. Only twice was Utah able to make the required distance against Rothgeb's "green line" in contrast to 31 first downs by Colorado College. Utah made 61 yards on scrimmage against 294 yards by the Tigers. Colorado College averaged 30 yards to a punt and Utah averaged only 15½ yards. Utah never gained an inch by the forward pass, but C. C. gained 20 yards. The Tigers were penalized 12 yards to Utah's 55. And yet we lost!

Utah won the game in the first five minutes of play and the Tigers lost

it in the last minute. Unable to penetrate the Tiger line Utah was compelled to punt to Balch who fumbled and Travers the big Mormon fullback, raced down the field, snatched up the ball, and for a ten second run with a clear field the rest was easy, and in a moment the ball rested behind the goal posts. McIntyre kicked goal and the extra point which beat Colorado College was made.

Little concern as to the final outcome was displayed by anyone and the Tigers began the series of marches toward Utah goal which were to continue all afternoon. The Tiger touch-down came in a few minutes after the Tigers' perfect back-field had ripped up the opposing line for gains of from one to 25 yards, 20 yards from the goal a forward pass to Flowers placed the ball on the one

yard line and Taylor carried it over on the next play. Kramer missed goal and though no one realized it game the Tigers simply tore Utah's line to pieces. Taylor, Balch, Esmiol, and Claybaugh were invincible against the Crimson line and it looked like a Tiger victory sure. But always within a yard or two of the goal where Utah was allowed to bring up its backfield to strengthen the line, the Mormons held and the needed extra touch-down which the Tigers earned over and over again, was lost.

Not till the last quarter did the Tigers or their routers doubt the final outcome but the minutes slipped away without the hoped for score and the Black and Gold in the stands began to shiver with anxiety. Then with the ball 80 yards from the goal the Tigers began a determined rush for the needed score which brought the ball in two minutes to the 25 yard line. In the stands excitement was intense. All were on their feet watching with strained eyes and clenched hands for the score that seemed inevitable. Taylor and Esmiol carried the ball to within six yards of the line and after a conference Kramer took the ball to the one yard line. The Tigers were penalized for overtime and with one minute to play the ball was on the three yard line and three chances for first down were gone. The players toed the ground and after an age came the quarterback's signal. While every breath was held a player straightened up, poised the ball, then sent it spinning towards Flowers, the waiting Tigers end. But it never reached its destination for two crimson clad arms were reached up and the ball dropped to the ground! A groan went up for all knew that the game was gone.

Utah punted out of danger and the quarterback after fumbling the ball fell on it. On the next formation Kramer dropped back for a try at goal but the Utah eleven, determined to win, burst through the line and blocked the kick. The whistle blew and the game was over.

As the quiet, subdued crowd trailed slowly out the gate none of the usual pandemonium of shouts, looting, automobile horns and wild cheers were heard. Instead, dejected young men with hands thrust in pockets, strove desperately to keep back straining, bursting sobs as the Tiger heroes, more heroic in defeat than victory, with white faces and pinched lips swept by on the shoulders of freshmen who will remember Saturday's game long years after college days are past.

The lineup was as follows:
Utah C. C.
Skidmore Bowers, Van Stone
Hoochmeyer Gibson
Tollman Rose, Koch
Barker Mimmack
Peterson Gerlach
McIntyre Ragle
Miller Kramer
Sutherland Balch, Ross
Hamilton Taylor
Travers Claybaugh, Moye
Summers Esmiol, (these

JUNIOR PLAY.

Miss Caldwell, a graduate of an Eastern Dramatic school has been selected to coach the junior class in its play this year. "Try outs" were held this afternoon but the successful candidates have not yet been announced.

DEVELOPMENTS AMONG OUR RIVALS.

Using a modification of the well known wheeling shift which they used last year the Miners had no trouble in rousing over the University of Wyoming last Saturday by a score of 30 to 0. Though not quite as large as the score made by the Tigers a week before the score indicates that the Miners have a strong team this year. In Denver the Aggies were played to a standstill during the first half by the weak D. U. eleven but the entrance of quarterback Dwellbiss into the Aggies lineup and the weakening of the Denver defense gave the game to the Aggies in the second half by a 20 to 0 score.

Rev. Garvin Delivers Sermon.

The sermon at vesper services Sunday afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Garvin emphasized the great truths at the foundation of Christianity, but tried to impress upon his audience that even though one does not believe in Christ as divine, yet one can acknowledge the nobleness of his life, and accept his standards as the highest and the worthiest toward which to strive. The speaker said in part:

There is the old story of a man who believed so steadfastly in his God that he feared not to enter the "burning, fiery furnace," for he knew that his God would deliver him. Whether you believe the story of the "burning, fiery furnace" or not, yet the lesson is just as good. It is of never-swinging, determined resolution to go forward even unto the most fearful ordeal, the most desperate conditions, doing it without any care for reward, without any regard for what might come.

There is every type of belief and of skepticism among the young people in this school. One student who has talked to me does not believe in God as the creator of the universe; he believes the universe entirely due to the force of nature. (Continued on Page 3.)

ENGINEERS PLAN INSPECTION TRIP.

On next Saturday, the Engineers are planning to take an inspection trip, which will be the first one of the year. It will include a visit to the North End Power Plant, located at Papeton, just north of town. This plant has several features not often found in power houses. The coal is mined near the plant, and hauled directly to the boilers, making the expense of hauling almost a minimum. The efficiency of the plant is extremely high, the highest of any steam plant in this part of the country.

It is to be regretted that so few members of the Engineering school avail themselves of the opportunities offered by these trips. In past years, such trips have been very helpful to those who have gone on them, but the number of people has always been comparatively small. Inspection trips are designed to supplement the theoretical work done in the class room. If the student has a chance to study the machinery and apparatus under actual working conditions, his text book and class room work will be clearer and more helpful to him. There are some classes of knowledge that cannot be obtained in the class room, and it is for the purpose of supplying a part of this that these trips have been designed.

The trip will be conducted under the auspices of the Engineer's Club, but in no sense of the word is it limited to its members. Any one interested is urgently requested to join the party.



THE LINE THAT HELD UTAH.

Left to right. Standing, Kramer, Bowers, Gibson, Rose, Gerlach, Park, Cameron. Sitting, Van Stone, Isens ee, Mimmack, Ragle.

Courtesy of the "Evening Telegraph"

Lessons That We Have Learned.

WEAK POINTS DISCLOSED BY UTAH GAME.

Last night the Tigers were not out for practice and tonight Rothgeb will rest his men again before the grind begins for the Boulder game one week from Saturday. Last Saturday's game brought out several fatal defects in the Tiger eleven. The team fumbled badly and every time a player fumbled the ball a Utah man was there to seize it. Perhaps it was this defect that lost the game for the Tigers. In the first two or three minutes of play Claybaugh tore over the line for a touchdown, but as he struck the ground the oval bounced out of his arms and a crimson player dropped on the ball, and what should have been a score was registered as a touchback.

That the Tigers need a goal kicker and that a good kicker would have won the game for C. C. Saturday is beyond doubt. Twice Kramer tried for a goal from field. Once the ball hit the post and the other time it went wild. Lack of a goal kicker might lose the game to Boulder, if neither team succeeds in crossing the other's line, for as in past seasons, Boulder has an abundance of good goal kickers. Before this already Boulder has won from C. C. by goals from the field. It is likely that Rothgeb will spend most of his time during the next week and a half in drilling the men to hold the ball and in trying to develop goal kickers.

TIGER KITTENS' FIRST PREY.

The Tiger freshmen defeated the local high school Terrers last Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The freshmen outweighed the high school team and the freshmen backs made good gains through the Terrers line, but the Terrers always braced up when the young Tigers got within kicking distance of the goal line and the college lost the ball on downs.

The freshmen touch-down came in the last quarter when Mann, the freshman end, snatched up a fumbled pass and carried the ball 70 yards to a touch-down.

Several stars made their appearance in the freshmen ranks. Cover, half-back, proved himself a dangerous man to the opposing line and Heffner, all-Oklahoma interscholastic quarterback last year, generated the team well besides carrying the ball for sensational gains. Mimmack, full-back, and several others also played good football.

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN.

On Friday night, the literary societies chose the debating teams which are to represent them in the great clash of intellects on December 5, 1913. The struggle will be on the question of the expediency of commission form of government for Colorado. Those representing the Apollonian Club are Border, Roles and Frank Hall, and they will argue affirmatively; while England, Morse and Jim Hall will represent Pearsons and assert themselves on the negative view of the question.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Packard '06, came up from Pueblo to attend the game.

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BARB. POLITICS.

A SEQUEL.

Fraternities assume Greek names, and, like the ancient Greeks, term all others "barbarians." But what's in a name? Not so much, perhaps, except the reflection cast upon those who apply it to others. However, we ask permission to use the term "barb." here, simply for the sake of an analogy which we wish to present between the ancients and the barbarians, and these modern Greeks and the barbs. Granting there is some similarity between them, let us attempt to interpret and forecast Fraternity history by comparison with theirs. Reviewed in a single sentence, ancient history is this:

The Greek and Roman civilization while it was young and pure, grew and flourished, but it became corrupted, and weakened and fell before the strength of the barbaric hosts.

A short time ago we were assured that there was something rotten in the state of Fraternity politics. In other words, they have flourished politically and have become corrupted.

What follows?
Barb. Politics.

It is time, then, for the barbs. to organize and assert their political power. There is a nucleus already in the Hag. Hall organization and this has strong leaders, highly capable of engineering the larger and more complete organization of all barbs.

Such an organization should break the dominance of frat politics, and reduce fraternities to their original ideal, which is purely social and fraternal. (Which ideal has been maintained unusually well in the fraternities of Colorado College.)

This, of course, would not purify college politics but rather complicate them further, by adding one more organization, which would be subject to all the influences which made for unfairness in frat politics.

But while this would not change politics as a whole, it would come nearer our democratic ideal, by giving each and every man in college a place in some organized political unit, and this should silence the cry that offices in C. C. are held by inferior men because fraternities control college politics.

WE extend to the students and faculty of Colorado College a most cordial welcome to come and visit us next Tuesday, Oct. 28th. Our annual fall show takes place on that date and we want you to be sure and come. Pike's Floral Co., 104 N. Tejon

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The new serum plant at the Iowa State College, which will be completed in about a month, will be of sufficient size to make a weekly output of 1,000,000 cubic centimeters. This will be the largest serum plant in the world and will have a capacity large enough to supply the entire state with serum.

ROSE OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON.

Rothgeb has a new problem to face. Rose, the big guard, who has been playing such a good game this fall, cannot play football again this year. In the game Saturday a small bone in his leg was broken and it may be several weeks before he can walk without crutches. At all events he cannot appear in a suit again this season. To take his place Rothgeb has Isensee, Park, Cameron and Van Stone, all good, but slow. Isensee is the strongest candidate of the four, for he is big, strong, and plays a constant game.

Coming at such a time Rose's injury is particularly distressing. For the last two or three years Rose has worked hard as a sub and this season it seemed that he had achieved his ambition for a place on the first eleven. But now in the first championship game of the season he sustains an injury which will keep him out of the game all year. Because he did not play through the whole game against Utah he may not even make his letter.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

Delta Phi Theta entertained a number of guests at an informal dance, in the San Luis, Saturday evening. The room was decorated with pennants and kinnikinnik and the music was furnished by Miss Lan's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Clark chaperoned the party which consisted of the Misses Ferrill, Landon, Sutton, Fisher, Lloyd, Powell, DeRusha, Norton, McReynolds, Madden, Gilpatrick, Estabrook, Shadown, Lamb, Hall, Roberson, Stanaard, Leatheman, Eaton, Dukes Allward, Ringle, Dunlavy, Belk, Hall and Ayward and the Messers Watson, Cajori, Atwater, Dockstaader and Fuller. The hosts were the Messers Lloyd, Allen, Wray, Stork, Greeg, Cheese, Greenlee, Munro, J. Hall, Guy, F. Hall, Becker, Bolles, Lee, Morse, Taylor, Nordveen, Bunker, Heinn, Caldwell, Fuller and Gleezen.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The German club will meet Wednesday evening in Ticknor Study at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

REV. GARVIN SPEAKS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
terial things. Perhaps this attitude of mind is due to environment. There is a great deal of ignorance of religion in this Christian land. On the other hand, young people coming to college from an old-fashioned home, a home of narrow faith and absolute belief in the Bible find that science teaches that instead of six days, millenniums expired in the formation of the universe. Some are then ready to throw away all the teachings of their parents and their church and believe utterly in evolution, to believe that God has nothing to do with life. Whether you believe that the Bible, the book of Jonah, the sayings of Christ, are truth or not; whether you believe Christ is a son of God or the son of God, or not, you can follow what you know to be right. There is a difference between doubt as a process and doubt as an end. There is no more state in the healthy development than doubt as a process; there is no more dangerous thing than doubt as an end. Some people nurse their doubts in order to keep an intellectual bias with the order of things in which the mass of people believe. They love to be at odds with the intellectual and moral usages of the day. To this class I have nothing to say. But the other class, those who ask, "What shall I do if I do not believe in Christ? Shall I throw evolution away and believe in direct creation?" To them I say: "If you do not believe in those things which I believe to be true, yet is that a reason not to yield yourself to the good and holy? Can not you give yourself up to what you know is good?" I can sympathize with this intellectual doubt; few of us have reached maturity without this struggle. But I cannot sympathize with him who makes his doubt the excuse for evil living.

The forces of good and evil are in every soul. They are contesting for the mastery of your life. At one moment there is present the temptation to do good; at the next moment, the temptation to do evil. When you yield to what is right, you have the respect of your own nature and the satisfaction of your own life. Your own honor sanctions

CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE

The Contemporary Alumnae society held its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Ramona Brady, 11 Gladstone apartments, last Tuesday evening. The meeting was a social one and after an hour or so of needle-work, refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, October 28, with Mrs. Nelson L. Drew, 1210 North Corona street.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Harold Anderson ex-'95, visited his old friends Monday, on his way to Kansas City to attend the Ministerial Association meeting. He is in Home Missionary Work in Spokane, Washington.

Miss Letitia Lamb, '11 has been a campus visitor for a few days. Miss Lamb is planning to take an M. A. in English in Radcliff College next year.

Mr. Charles Stewart '13 has entered the Yale Forestry school.

SURELY THE BEST EVER.

Of course it's going to be a bigger and better stunt than ever before, and as for originality, well—just ask the sophs! There'll be a bourse that includes all the fences and and barn-douars in town. There'll be so much cats, and so much to see and hear, that—well, they're not telling much, so you'll have to be down in Washburn field Halloween night to appreciate it all. And, your upper classmen, don't think you know all about barbeques, for you'll be stung sure if you do. Lots of restrictions have been removed, and you can trust Manager Evans to make the most of them all. Of course, there will be some rousing speeches, and then they'll give all your favorite jokes, but they promise to disguise them so cleverly that even the author wouldn't recognize them. And last of all, you can't afford to miss seeing those freshmen "get theirs."

Persis Kidder was elected president, Faith Cox vice-president, and May Wallace secretary-treasurer at a meeting at the Contemporary Alumnae in Denver, October 4.

every good act. We do not believe that man can engage in works of evil and for one moment receive the sanction of his own life. Under all culture there is in man that fundamental leaning toward that which is right; all the years of education, all the years of delinquency, on the other hand, cannot eradicate in man the sanction of what is right and good and holy. For the sake of your own self-respect, for the sake of your own conscience, choose to do what is right, not what is evil, even if you think there is no God in heaven and no Christ that trod the earth; even if there is no word in the Bible that you can accept. Even if man, according to your creed, goes down to death and there is no hereafter, for the sake of your own soul, choose that which your own conscience will sanction, which is the right. You cannot go far astray then from the beliefs, the teachings, the life of this Christian civilization.

But if you throw all this aside, I plead for it from another standpoint. Some of you leave this institution within less than a year, some in two years, some in three. You will mingle in the great world about you and your lives will come in contact with and influence other lives in one direction or another. In the last few years there has been a mighty movement toward righteousness in this nation and in other nations. When you leave college what will you do? Will you register yourself against the forces for righteousness, or will you take hold of the problems and fight for right, for political and moral cleanliness, for integrity in all departments of life? Suppose there is no God, is there no justice between man and man? Is there not honor and right in the world still? May every influence of your life, like the sun upon the flowers, cause a greater growth and a more splendid advance toward truth and virtue and honor. If you live thus, you will reach faith; loyalty to the best that is in you will always bring out the truth in the end. God is ahead, and though the road may sometimes seem strange, yet, if you follow the gleam that is within your soul, you will reach the satisfaction of having lived clean, true, loyal faithful.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Louise Willson gave a well-appointed dinner last Friday night. Halloween decorations were used.

Helen Gardner and Florence Youngman gave a very enjoyable tea in honor of Letitia Lamb on Saturday afternoon following the game.

Mattie Lendrum gave a delightful dinner in honor of Letitia Lamb, Sunday night.

Professor Thomas and Professor and Mrs. Park were guests of Miss Loomis for dinner on Sunday.

May Snyder was the guest of Static Erikson for Sunday dinner.

The Bemis freshmen gave a spend Saturday night in honor of Florence Cokell of Denver, who has been visiting Helen Durbin.

Eunice Robinson and Laura Davis visited Gladys Davis Saturday and Sunday.

Ida Blackman was a guest at Bemis, Saturday night.

Elizabeth Sutton spent the week-end with Gladys Whittenberger.

Miss Katherine True, Miss Anna Baker and Miss Letitia Lamb were campus visitors for the week-end.

Martha Phillips has been enjoying a visit from her parents.

Miss Schofield was the guest of Harriet Gates for dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Spaulding were the guests of Miss Loomis for dinner, Sunday.

The Engineers' Club will give the following program next Friday evening: Efficiency Engineering Williams Flood Protection of Dayton.....Norton Power PlantsA. F. Rose Current EventsShadford

Maxwell '17 spent the week-end in Castle Rock, visiting his parents.

Hagerman Hall was well represented at Professor Motten's dinner party, which was held last Sunday evening. The Hagerman Hall "society belles" were Hyde, Adams, Cole and Cook.

"Stuffy" Chapman '06 and "Bill" Sells ex-'13 came in to see the Utah-Tiger game, and remained over Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

Katherine True, Ramona Brandy, Lucile Wakefield and Elizabeth Sutton were the guests of Gladys Whittenberger at luncheon, Saturday, before the game.

The Misses Agnes Lemox and Octavia Hall were the guests of Phi Gam Delta, Sunday.

"Short" Hall came down from Manitou Park Saturday to witness the Utah-Tiger game.

Mrs. Swink and Miss Sayers were guests at the Phi Gam house, Sunday.

A party of Delta Phi Theta's hiked up North Cheyenne canon recently.

Annie Baker was a campus visitor for the week-end.

Louise Willson entertained a number of friends at an informal buffet supper, Friday evening.

Cora Kamp, who is teaching in La Junta, spent Saturday and Sunday here, at her home and visiting at the college.

Katherine True came down from Denver for the Contemporary dance. She was the guest of Ramona Brady while here.

A "hike" was taken last Friday by a few Phi Gamis and their lady friends.

Eight of the college girls enjoyed a week-end house party given by Ernestine Thrall at their cabin on Cheyenne Mountain. Those who were there were the Misses Ada and Lucy Savage, Jean Ormes, Eva Sprengle, Agnes Holm, Alice van Diest, Jeannette Williams and Charibel Fischer. Mrs. Thrall chaperoned the party.

Sarah Ingersoll was the dinner guest of Marion Haines, Sunday.

Helen Ringle had her father and mother as guests, Sunday.

Marion Webb took Sunday dinner at Bemis as the guest of Dorothy Waples.

Montgomery held a tea, Saturday, after the game.

Professor Tilston and Miss Bara chaperoned a party of Kappa Sigs and their friends to Bruin Inn, Tuesday night. The guests were the Misses Wallace, Downing, Baker and Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. McLain, of Canon City, were guests at the Kappa Sig house, Thursday.

Mrs. Koch stopped off on her way to Denver, Saturday and Sunday, to visit her son Ed "Gotch." She was a guest of the Kappa Sigs at Sunday dinner.

Messrs. Cadot, Harper and Moore, three Mines students, were down for the game Saturday and visited the Kappa Sigs.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

One of the most elaborate and brilliant fraternity dances of the season was that of the Sigma Chi fraternity which was held Saturday evening at Alta Vista Hotel. The fraternity colors—blue and gold—lent themselves charmingly to the decorative scheme and were portrayed in the light globes, the flowers and on the dance programs. College pennants and the seal of the college and

Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

the fraternity were also used. Miss Strong's orchestra played for the dancers. Those present were Mr. Glenn Bowers, Miss Steele, Mr. Dwight Sisco, Miss Cora Kamp, Mr. Lewis, Miss Hazel Davis, Mr. George Keener, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Mr. Norris Esmiol, Miss Virginia Pearce, Mr. Leonard Eager, Miss Lucile Pattison, Mr. Van Stone, Miss Agnes Lennox, Mr. Charles Emery, Miss Merwin, Mr. Bud Wall, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Mr. Frederick Kampf, Miss Zirkle, Mr. Rufus Mimmack, Miss Higgins, Mr. Ralph Moyer, Miss Maurine Carley, Mr. Victor Kingman, Miss Anna Bispham, Mr. Edwin Claybaugh, Miss Claybaugh, Mr. William Mimmack, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Mr. Heffner, Miss Genie Smilie, Mr. Bruce Duke, Miss Helen Kingman, Mr. Horace Duke, Miss Miriam Bispham, Mr. Charles Butner, Miss Agnes Carey, Mr. E. B. Jackson, Miss Frances Adams. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Capen and Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand.

JUNIORS PLAN PICNIC.

Saturday morning the junior class will take a jaunt into the foothills and enjoy their lunches amongst the pines. No person is to be allowed to do any "fussing" whatever that means, at least until after lunch. The hike will be a short one because the seniors have invited the juniors to the Insignia Day reception to be given Saturday night.

Y. W. C. A.

The program for Y. W. this week is: Music, Delphine Schmitt. The subject, Visions and Service, with Marguerite Knutzen as leader.

PHI DELTA THETA.

The fraternity dances of this year are surpassing all the other college functions in splendor and one of the most attractive dances of the year was given last evening at the Acacia hotel by the men of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Halloween effects and emblems were used in decorating for the dance which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb. Fink's orchestra played. The guests of the fraternity men were Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Motten, Miss Mande Stanfield, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Bessie Metz, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Georgia Carlson, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Dorothy Pooler, Miss Mildred Hyde of Pueblo, Miss Agnes Hubbard of Denver, Miss Betty Hubbell, Miss Maude Garnett, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Helen Heald, Miss Putteney, Miss Georgiana Waterhouse, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Miss Harriet Indevine, Miss Margaret Craise, Miss Marguerite Taylor of Boulder, Miss Electa Franklin, Mr. Harry Black, Mr. Brown, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Leach and Mr. Bullen, the last three of Pueblo. The hosts were Messrs. Harter, Wims, Baker, Crampton, Nourse, Miller, Stocks, Ross, Christy, Gibson, Holman, Merrill, Shaw, Heald, Sinton, Stewart, Schetib, Heimbecker and Tegtmeyer.

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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 24, 1913.

No. 13

TIGERS GETTING READY FOR BOULDER GAME

Perfecting Plays to be Used Against State University. Team Looks Very Good to Experts.

The Tigers went through one of the swiftest practices last night that they have had this season. The players are buckling to work with a will, in preparation for the Boulder game one week from tomorrow. The sting of their defeat at Utah's hands is still ranking in the players' breasts and it is a lead pipe cinch that the team will go up against the State with blood in its eyes, determined to wipe out the remembrance of last Saturday's contest.

Last night Coach Rothgeb got into the game again and played center against the varsity. Forgetting that it had been many moons since his Illini days and disregarding for the moment the increasing weight of advancing years Rothgeb tore through the line with all the ginger of yore, and whenever Rothgeb hit he made a hole big enough for the second eleven to go through in a body.

Several of the Tigers are suffering from more or less serious injuries. Rose, guard, is out of the game for good and Koch who went in for Rose's place Saturday is in no fit condition to play football. This leaves Rothgeb with the problem of developing a new line-man. Last night Mack Davis, the crack track star, put on the moleskins and showed up so well that it is not at all unlikely that he will take Rose's position regularly. Davis is strong, scrappy and has weight enough to be a valuable addition to any line. Other candidates who are being groomed for the guard position are Isensee, Cameron, Park, and Van Stone.

Cheese, the little halfback, sustained a sprained ankle during the scrimmage last night, and although the exact seriousness of the injury is unknown, it will be several days at least before he will be able to be out again.

Y. M. C. A. RENDERS SERVICE TO CHURCHES.

The Y. M. C. A. this year is saying little and doing much. The social service committee under chairman Barnes is supplying a great many Sunday school teachers to the different churches of the town and suburbs. There are about fifteen men who are doing regular work in the field, and several others who substitute. The committee has undertaken a systematic canvass of all the churches in town to discover where there is need of college men as teachers. It has been found that the college teacher exerts an especially strong influence over the children of these Sunday schools and there is an urgent demand for them. The men who have generously given up their time to this work deserve a good deal of credit. It's easier for most of us to loaf on Sundays than to make the effort to do real good. Those who are taking part in the work of teaching are Greenlee and Morse at the First Presbyterian Church; Maxwell, Adams and Barnes, at the Second Congregational Church; Heffner, at the First Christian; Beavers, First Methodist Church; Stiles, at St. Paul M. E.; Stubbs, at United Presbyterian, and Gebhardt, at Papeton. The canvass of the churches has not yet been completed, but a few more volunteers will be needed to supply the demand.

Besides helping in Sunday school work, the Y. M. C. A. is furnishing leaders for services at Roswell, Hillside and Papeton. Wade, Clark, Border,

The Tigers have been practicing behind closed gates this week and secrecy will be kept up during all of next week. Rothgeb is working his men on a new shift which is expected to open Boulder's eyes. During the evenings the coach has been discussing with and explaining to the squad, various features of the game and especially what should be done when the opponents goal is not far away.

Out of fifteen games which the Tigers have engaged in with the State University, Colorado College has only won five. The record of the two schools is as follows:

	C. C.	U. C.
1895	10	38
1896	0	50
1897	0	8
1898	22	0
1899	17	5
1900	21	0
1901	2	11
1902	6	12
1903	6	31
1904	0	21
1905	No game	
1906	6	0
1907	10	0
1908	0	14
1909	0	9
1910	No game	
1911	2	8
1912	7	10
Totals—C. C., 105; U. C., 220.		

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

That the Tigers look stronger than for several years, despite their defeat last Saturday at the hands of Utah, is evidenced by the following statements given out by coaches of other conference teams who saw the game:

By Coach Folsom, Boulder.
"The Tigers are going to be the hardest team in the conference to whip. They should have won Saturday's game by at least three touchdowns. They played rings around the Mormons and only hard luck prevented them from scoring the winning points."

By Coach Bennion, Utah.
"Utah ran up against the best team Colorado College has had in years. We managed to nose out on the long end of the score. Colorado College's poor generalship cost them the game for THEY GAINED TWO YARDS TO UTAH'S ONE. The Tigers wore themselves out bucking the full length of the field and then lacked the necessary punch to put the oval over."

By Lieut. Nelly, Utah.
(Former West Point star.)
"The Tigers played the better football but their generalship at critical times was questionable. They were outpunting us but instead of resorting to kicking to gain ground they backed the line. We were lucky to win."

By Referee C. Henry Smith.
"Colorado College has one of the strongest teams in the conference."

Barnes, Lacy, Caldwell, have all taken part in this work.

Another plan of this department is to send out teams, composed of a leader and several singers, to such towns as Falcon, Peyton, Eastonville. These teams take charge of the entire service and accomplish a great good by reviving interest in struggling churches, which are compelled to hold services in school houses.

DR. SCHNEIDER CARRIES ON PHYSIOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS.

Dr. Schneider and a number of physiology students went up the peak yesterday to carry on certain experiments relating to physiological changes due to the difference in altitudes. Besides Dr. Schneider there were in the party, Sisco, Monroe, Havens and Eager.

In order to make the fatigue test, three men, Monroe, Havens and Eager walked. Dr. Schneider and Sisco went up on the train and met the others at the summit. Members of the class have been making observation on different physiological phenomena at this altitude for over a month. They will carry on their experiments on the peak until Monday. Dr. Schneider has published several articles on this topic of late, but the data compiled on this trip is expected to be a valuable addition to that which has already been made.

Observations in regard to arterial pressure, capillary pressure, respiration, pulse, etc., will be made.

The proximity of the college to Pike's Peak gives an especial advantage in carrying on this work.

VESPERS.

Dean Parsons will deliver the sermon at vespers next Sunday. The Dean, coming in personal contact with us every day, probably understands and sympathizes with our point of view more than anyone else.

The order of service is:—

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional, No. 325, "O Mother, dear Jerusalem."
3. Opening Sentences.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Antiphon, "Sweet is Thy Mercy, Lord."
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn, No. 211, "Blessed Saviour, Thee I Love."
8. Sermon. Dr. E. S. Parsons, Dean of the Colorado School of Liberal Arts of Colorado College.
9. Prayer and Benediction.
10. Recessional, No. 269, "Come into Me."
11. Organ Postlude.

INSIGNIA DAY.

We do not wish to be classed with the higher critics, but we feel it our duty to call attention to the fact that the "Freshman Bible" contains a gross falsehood. On page six, under the head of College Calendar 1913-1914, we read: "Oct. 22—Insignia Day, Wednesday." That this is untrue, is so apparent, that we will not attempt to prove it. We wish to explain though, in order that the freshmen may not lose their faith, that this "Bible" is no more at fault here, than is the weather man who predicts rain, for what happened to be a perfect day.

Both the Freshman Bible and the weather man might have been right if—if they had been right.

Or more precisely, in the case of the Freshman Bible, if the seniors had not been quite so slow in ordering their Insignificances.

The Tiger will not say positively, but there is every reason to believe that Monday, October 27, will be Insignia Day.

Presbyterians

Attend Chapel

DR. FRENCH ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Yesterday morning a large number of the delegates to the Presbyterian synod attended the college chapel exercises. A short address was made by Calvin H. French, associate secretary of the Presbyterian College board. He declared that the visions of life can come only through the correlation of heart and intellect. Fear, prejudice and selfishness stand in the way of perfect understanding. Imperfect knowledge always brings fear. Chemists, physicists and all other scientists recognize the necessity of having some word of God. Science does not stand in the way of religion. Science needs God and we need not fear a knowledge of science. Any science is merely a reverent study of some phase of God's work.

The farther a straight line is extended the farther it gets from its mark unless it is started in exactly the right direction. Just so with intellect. No intellect ever goes absolutely right on any line of thought—the heart must come into action with the mind before truth appears.

Prejudice holds a curtain of blindness before the eye. Selfishness destroys the power of vision. Love is the giving of one's self to another. It is the realization of one's self in the good of others. Selfishness causes one to love the lower and baver things.

"You students," he said in closing, "whose hearts are free from the fear and prejudice and selfishness of the world may see farther and more clearly than those of the outer world who have already had their visions distorted by these evils. For you I have one message: Fast and pray."

The closing session of the synod was held last night. The gathering was a popular meeting in the interests of foreign missions. Dr. Mary Noble, a medical missionary in the North India Medical Training School at Lodiana, India, told of her life among the Hindus as a medical missionary. The Rev. R. F. Coyle of Denver spoke on the subject, "I am for men."

EXCURSION TO BOULDER.

At chapel this morning, one hundred and ten students signified their desire to go to Boulder to watch the Tigers put on a new stunt,—the stunt of beating Boulder. They want to find out just how it feels to watch the Tigers tear off the big end of the score. It has been several years since the Tigers have done this, but this is the season of '13, and that means bad luck for Boulder.

One hundred and ten will make a good showing in the rooters stand but 200 would make a better. We don't realize the opportunity we are missing when we fail to see this game. Whole classes have gone through C. C., spent four years here, and never got to see Colorado College defeat Boulder. We should appreciate this opportunity and take advantage of it. The game is going to be the one we'll tell about 20 years from now.

UTAH'S ARBITRARY RULES PROTESTED.

Conflict With Rules for Required Work.

Denver, Oct. 23. The faculty members of the Rocky mountain intercollegiate conference on athletics yesterday considered the alleged infidelity of three University of Utah football players. The men are Captain Sutherland, Summer, a former North Denver High school boy, and Crouch.

The complaint was made by Colorado College. It is understood that Colorado College made protest before the game, not against these men especially, but against the ruling of the Utah faculty which permitted them to play.

The men objected to be members of the engineering school of Utah University. It is asserted that they did not carry two-thirds of full work last semester—that is, two thirds of the work required according to the catalogue. The Utah faculty, it is said, passed a rule of its own, permitting men to take part in athletics, providing they completed a certain number of hours arbitrarily used by the faculty, but which is less than two-thirds of the printed requirements.

As there is a ruling in the conference to ignore championships, it is unlikely that the game played at Colorado Springs will be thrown out. Whether these men will play at Salt Lake City Saturday against the Miners is another question.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

S. S. McClure To Give Lecture

PROMINENT EDITOR FIRST LECTURER OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SERIES.

The English department has been trying to get, as the first number on the series of lectures to be given through that department this year, Col. S. S. McClure, editor of McClure's Magazine. There has been such a demand for him on the lecture platform that it was doubtful whether we could get him. But Professor Motten received a telegram yesterday informing us that we might have the date of December 9. Colonel McClure will talk on "Building as an Art; or the Making of a Magazine." McClure's Magazine was founded twenty years ago and was one of the first of the high class modern magazines. Colonel McClure has gone through many varied experiences during his career and in his lecture he will give us many of the lessons he has learned.

A per cent. of the net proceeds of this lecture will go to the Student Commission to help in the expenses of the training table and other commission expenditures.

FRENCH CLUB HAS HIKE.

Wednesday afternoon, some of the members of the French Club enjoyed a hike to the Bartlett cabin on Cheyenne mountain. The evening was spent in talking and roasting marshmallows round the big fire. Monsieur and Madame Meunier chaperoned the jolly party, which was composed of the Misses Bartlett, Sutton, van Diest, Warren, Stannard, Greene, Schmidt, Mullancy, Hallaway, Schneider, and Rogers, and Juniors, Latimer and Dupertuis. The club members were much interested in the attractive cabin which with the exception of the roof was built entirely by Agnes and Harriet Bartlett.

The juniors will take their first annual hike up Correll cañon tomorrow.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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HOOKY AND THE HICKORY.

Probably every man in the school has played hooky, in his kid days—and suffered the hickory afterward. We considered it a necessary evil, and when we committed misdemeanors we expected and accepted it. We didn't know then, as we do now, that it was the hickory which gave half the zest to our kid pranks.

Those times are past, we are now supposed to have put aside childish things and thoughts. When we play hooky now (last Friday, for instance) we expect the faculty to forgive, forget, and call it a holiday, or at worst to do nothing more than count cuts. However our speculation was wrong.

The faculty doesn't use a hickory any longer, but the more civilized method of grading "P" in whatever we cut, whether a recitation or mid-semester exam. But now we kick and yell louder than we used to when he stood before the hickory. We call the faculty unjust. Insist that the Friday ruling is *ex post facto* and all that. Did we think we were acting within our rights when we cut to meet the Utah team? No, we committed an overt offense. Why not face the music? Did we excuse those fellows who had nerve enough to leave the lunch and take their exams? We gave them theirs without much time or sympathy.

Although we deserve what we get, we don't like it. We'll have to console ourselves by changing our point of view from our grades to that view which includes the good of the whole school. We must realize, when we consider it from this larger point of view, that if the faculty gave way to the student mob; if they did not put a number of recitations on us, and a number of requirements, we would not be attending a school of as high educational standing as we are. Perhaps the government of this "Republic of Letters" does seem a bit like "monarchy" at times. But after all, looking past the immediate personal inconveniences, we must admit that it is a wise and just government.

WE extend to the students and faculty of Colorado College a most cordial welcome to come and visit us next Tuesday, Oct. 28th. Our annual fall show takes place on that date and we want you to be sure and come. Pike's Floral Co., 104 N. Tejon

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Six professors of the Medical school of the U. of Pa. have been indicted on the charge of vivisection. The charge was brought by a representative of the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.




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MINERVA TO GIVE DANCE. TOMORROW'S GAMES MAY CHANGE DOPE.

Friday evening in McGregor gym. Minerva will give a dance for the new girls of the college. Just as Hypatia has her autumn dance, Contemporary her fancy dress ball, Minerva has a characteristic dance—a butterfly dance. Myriads of blue and gold butterflies will be used in the decorations and will be distributed as favors. Miss Loomis, Mrs. Slocum and Miss Adams will welcome the guests, of whom over 125 have received invitations.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT CITY Y. M. C. A.

President Slocum will talk on the "Peace Conference at the Hague," at the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon service, at three-thirty. Only a few of the college men have had opportunity of hearing President Slocum speak on this subject, and those who have not should make an effort to attend this meeting.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The preliminaries of the fall tennis tournament have been played. There were several close matches. It appears that C. C. has a number of good players this season. The games promise to become closer and more interesting, and the fighting spirit fiercer as the tournament draws toward the finals. Those who won in the preliminaries, and who will play in the second round are Cajori and Albright, Park and Clark; Wall, Kim and Weller.

The women have not yet completed their preliminaries.

PEARSONS SOCIETY.

The society will convene as a legislative body for the discussion of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That statehood should be granted the territory of Alaska."
 Discussion limited to three minutes. Debate governed strictly by Roberts' Rules of Order.

CICERONEAN.

Musie
 Oration, "College Men in Politics"
 Sawhill
 Debate: Resolved, That Divorces should not be granted. Affirmative, Gerlach, Brisco. Negative, Lacy, Guy.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Speech: Europe's attitude toward Huerta Newswanger
 Speech: Underwood Tariff Bill.
 Piano Solo Lee
 Debate: Resolved, That the United States should grant independence to the Philippines. Affirmative, Clark, Keener. Negative, Cajori, Lloyd.
 Speech: Alumni Guy Clark

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, organized "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women," reports, at the beginning of its year of activity, a membership of 64 undergraduate and 12 alumni study chapters, distributed as follows: New England States, 13; Middle Atlantic, 21; Middle West, 23; Pacific Coast, 3; Southern States, 3; Canada, 1. This is an increase of 21 over last year.

Herbert H. Haight, C. C. '11, is ranching in central Montana. He says he likes everything except the absence of Pike's Peak and Colorado College.

The freshmen class is planning a hike up Ute Pass tomorrow.

The baseball and track sweaters arrived day before yesterday.

The first accurate dope on the playing strength of the conference teams will be given tomorrow afternoon when the Miners play the Mormons at Salt Lake City and the Aggies meet the State University in Boulder. The Mines go to Utah confident of victory, but it takes a strong team to beat even a weak Utah eleven on its home grounds. It is expected that the shift play which was so successful last season will be used almost exclusively against Utah. It has been modified somewhat from last year and furnishes a much more varied means of attack.

The Aggies came out of their game with Denver in good shape and ought to play their best game tomorrow. Last year the Aggies, for the first time in Colorado football history, defeated the State and they hope to duplicate the feat tomorrow afternoon. The Aggies appear to have a faster and more aggressive team than has Boulder, but Colorado has the weight advantage. Colorado will excel in kicking, for Nelson, Colorado's fullback, is easily the premier punter of the state. The Aggies are weak in this department.

TERRORS PLAY D. U. FRESHMEN.

Football fans of Colorado College will not be without an exhibition of the autumn sport tomorrow afternoon even though the Tigers are resting this week. The local high school will meet the D. U. freshmen on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The contest should give a good line on Denver's prospects for next season.

NEW COMPETITIVE SPORT FOR WESTERN COLLEGES.

A five mile cross country run participated in by the colleges of the state will be held in Denver, November 22, in connection with the School of Mines-University of Colorado football game. The finish will be at South Denver, where the gridiron battle will be staged. Colorado College will not be represented.

The Denver University football squad left this afternoon for Sioux Falls, where it will meet the University of South Dakota football eleven tomorrow afternoon. On the following Monday the team will play the Nebraska State Normal school at Kearney, Nebraska.

The Aggie game of last Saturday pounded up the Denver men badly on account of the weight and fierce attack of the Farmers. Several of the D. U. men will be unable to take part in the games tomorrow and Monday. South Dakota always has a strong team and it likely that the Miners will be easy prey for the Coyotes.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. PARK ENTERTAIN.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Park gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of the "newly-weds" of the college. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Faith Haines, Miss Virginia Pierce, Mr. Wylie Jamison, and the host and hostess.

FORESTRY NOTES.

The students of the Forestry School have been spending the time this week at the sawmill which is located on the College property in Manitou Park. The work consisted of tallying the "mill run." This is done by scaling the logs before they are sawn and then scaling the actual amount of lumber obtained from each log.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Olive Hensley has enjoyed a visit from her mother, this week.

Laura Richey ex-'15 was a campus visitor on Wednesday.

Cornelia Schuyler was the guest of Katherine Copeland at dinner, Sunday night.

Miss Electa Franklin, of Boulder, ate dinner at the Phi Delta house, Sunday noon.

Winnie Leach and "Sheep" Lamb were guests at the Phi house, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mildred Hyde of Pueblo spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Gladys Christy, and while here attended the Phi Delta dance.

Mrs. Hensley has been visiting her daughter for the last few days.

Miss Brown gave another of her delightful teas, Thursday afternoon.

A small party of girls chaperoned by Mrs. Hensley hiked a little way up the cog road last Wednesday night.

Laura Richey ex-'15 was a campus visitor, Wednesday.

Gladys Young was Rofena Lewis' guest at supper, Wednesday night.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of William F. Ragle '16.

Mr. W. H. Barnett visited his daughter, Wednesday.

Helen Heald and Ruth Kapitzky are spending the week-end in Denver.

Katherine Copeland was the guest of Sarah Ingersoll, Thursday night for supper.

Rev. George E. Keithley of Golden was the guest of Florence Mohrlacher, Thursday.

HYPATIA INITIATION.

Hypatia holds its annual initiation, in Tieknor Study this afternoon, which will be followed by a banquet at the Acacia. The new members are: Bernadine Strawn, May Snyder, Statie Erikson.

The La Junta girls entertained the La Junta men for supper, Monday night, at Bemis. The representatives in college are: Martha Phillips, Marion Spauld-

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W. T. Gray, Mgr. For tutoring in French, see John Dupertuis. Special rates for groups of five.

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ing, Lucy and Ada Savage, Maurice Stubbs, Frank Strain and Philip Yant. Ruth Wallace, Martha Phillips and Dort McCreery went to Pueblo Wednesday night to attend the funeral of Charlie Ballington.

Dagmar Holm was Dorothy Madden's guest at supper, Wednesday night.

Dr. Weaver, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Rocky Ford, was a visitor at the Phi Gam house, Wednesday.

"Pol" Kramer and "Jud" Williams went to Pueblo yesterday to attend the funeral of Miss Ballington ex-'13.

Mr. Mort Roylance of Salt Lake City is visiting at the Phi Gam house this week.

Miss Margaret Bradley has been in Boulder this week.

Montgomery is planning a bat for Saturday evening.

Hazel Harrison's father visited her, Tuesday.

Reverend D. Luther Edwards of Grand Junction was a Delta Phi Theta guest at Innhecon, Thursday.

Edna McReynolds was the guest of Netta Powell, Thursday night, for supper.

A HINT.

Here are a few suggestions from the University of Oklahoma's daily paper. Human nature seems to be about the same whether on the prairie, or under the shadow of Pike's Peak. And we can get a few ideas from the following which might prove useful.

Every man who comes to college could carry his work if he would. As it is, fully one man in three fails in something. You have come to college presumably to pursue a definite work, to carry a certain course. You will be materially helped in this by giving attention to certain details.

1. Get at your work at once. Never put off until tomorrow what should be done today. If you get behind you are in danger, for you will never have more time than you have today.

2. Plan your work. Have a time to do things, and hold to your schedule, even if you must sometimes cut out the show or the ball game.

3. Stay in your rooms and work every study evening—you'll have less regret at the end of the semester.

4. Learn concentration. It is better to give your whole time to your work for an hour than to fool around three hours pretending to study.

5. Choose your friends slowly. More men are ruined through bad associations than through any other means.

6. If you are puzzled about any matter, or undecided as to any line of action, do not hesitate to ask advice. That's the way we all learn.

A number of Delta Phi Thetas and ladies took dinner at Bruin Inn, Wednesday evening.

Tear 'em up, Tigers!

DAVE
The College Tailor
Will fix 'em

ROWBOTHAM WRITES TO PROFESSOR THOMAS.

Tsing Hua College,
Peking, Sept. 22, 1913.

Dear Friend:

It scarcely seems like Sunday without a vesper service to go to. This morning we had a short service under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., at which all the American teachers were present. I have not yet, however, become acquainted to my new surroundings to the extent of not wishing for some of the old customs and pleasures.

I arrived in Peking a month ago today and came out immediately to the school, which is situated about ten miles from the city on the grounds of the old emperor's palace. The compound—as the campus is called—is laid out in true Chinese style, with lotus ponds and artificial hills, and it is surrounded by a high wall. The main recitation building is a fine structure and the teachers' quarters, while not imposing in appearance, are commodious and comfortable.

There are about 400 students in the school and a faculty of 23—18 of which are Americans. They are a fine set of men and women; better all-round manhood and womanhood one could not wish to see. The life is altogether pleasant here—away from the bustle and rush of the city—although one does wish to be a little more in touch with civilization at times, and mail from home is appreciated fully. We are in the center of a most interesting country. Already I have visited several fascinating old temples and there are yet many other treats in store. My work is comparatively easy, as I have to teach only fifteen hours per week and there is no extra work of any kind except what I take up in a personal way with the students.

I often think of you and the rest of the people at C. C.

Yours sincerely,
Arnold H. R.

FRESHWOMAN CAPS.

The suggestion of Coach Morse in chapel Friday that freshman girls here wear a certain distinguishing style of cap as is done at Pittsburg meets with our hearty approval. In the interest of fair play we believe that no portion of the freshman class should be shown more consideration, or less, than the other part thereof. If all freshmen, and women, are created equal, let them remain on the same basis of equality.

The same arguments in favor of freshman caps for boys hold good in favor of the girls. The same feeling of fellowship in distress draws together those who wear a badge of their class, regardless of sex. We were a freshman once and wore a freshman cap, and had we been a freshman we would have worn a freshman cap if such had been the custom. There is no reason why there should not be a tradition for the feminine portion of the first year students whether it be the wearing of long braids of hair down the back, or of a characteristic cap or button—Daily Kansan.

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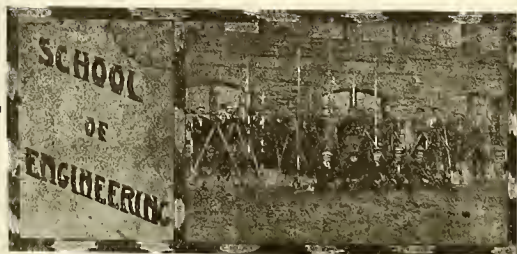
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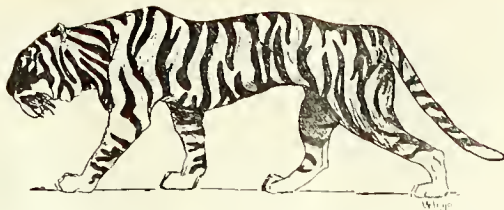
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TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 28, 1913.

No. 14

SENIORS ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

Seniors Plan Interesting and Unique Entertainment.

One of the most delightful occasions of the year, the Insignia Party, which each year is given by the members of the senior class to the juniors took place Saturday evening in Bemis Hall. The juniors were received by Florian Cajori, president of the senior class, Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori and other members of the faculty. A short musical program was given in the Bemis common room. Miss Betty Sutton sang several songs which were much enjoyed and Robert Berryhill played selections from Schumann.

The company then adjourned to Cogswell theater, wondering what surprise was in store for them. On the screen was a notice reminiscent of the junior escapade of two weeks ago, "Juniors will not occupy the senior seats." Cogswell had the atmosphere of a typical moving picture theater, with the fair pianist who played appropriate music, "Hearts and Flowers," in the pathetic moments, "tremolous" creepy music when the villain hatched his plot, and all the rest. The first film "Trelawney in the Well," was a burlesque on the play which the juniors are planning to give. "Trelawney of the Well," Mr. "Mingsy McGraw" Herron, played the hero, a young man of amorous disposition—a part well suited (?) to his disposition. The first scene revealed the leading man begging for the hand of leading lady number one, Anne Carson, and placing upon her finger a diamond which from its size must have been at least fifty carats. Scenes two and three were similar to scene one in all details save the girl. Agnes Lennox in two and Dorothy Madden in three. Then came the denouement when the three engaged girls accidentally meeting beside the well compared notes and found that "Trelawney" had sworn constancy to each of them. Trelawney to escape their wrath flung himself into the well and on being rescued at the last minute by a country girl, Martha Phillips, drew from his pocket a fourth diamond ring which he placed upon her finger. The little farce was done in moving picture style—there were the legends for each scene cast on the screen by a stereopticon and even the flickering of a moving picture was imitated. The first picture, so the announcement read, was passed by the "Mottened board of censorship."

The second picture, a Killam Film, had for its cast—The heroine, Agnes Lennox, the hero, a country boy, "Bob" Lloyd, Aunt Elvira, Frances Adams, the villain, "Heck" Ray, the accomplice, Johnny Herron, and Dr. Pill, Karl Weller. All the conventionalities of the moving picture scenario were carried out. The audience was in an uproar of mirth from the first flicker of light on the screen to the end of the film. At the climax, "saved," Aunt Elvira was saved by the hero who galloped in on a sawhorse and pushed a toy engine, two feet in height, from its track just as it was about to run over her bound and urostrate form. Of course all ended happily with Aunt Elvira and Dr. Pill, whom the accident had reunited in love, pronouncing their benediction upon the hero and heroine. The burlesques were well acted and were thoroughly enjoyed. After the announcement, "This film has been passed upon by the Irrational board of senseless ship" an advertisement was flashed upon the screen, "For good things to eat, after the show visit the Cafe de Bemis."

Refreshments of cake and brick in the colors of the class of 1915 were served in the dining room and the party broke up with the singing of college songs.

ARE YOU GOING TO BOULDER?

The biggest athletic event of the year in Colorado takes place in Boulder, Saturday, when the Colorado College Tigers will attempt to gain revenge for several successive years of defeat at the hands of Boulder football eleven. For years the feature contest of the fall season has been the Tiger-Boulder football game. No matter how unsuccessful in other games, the State University is satisfied if it can beat Colorado College.

Ever since the Tiger-Utah game, two weeks ago, the Coloradans have been straining every nerve to prepare for the Tigers. Boulder is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the Silver and Gold and it is probable that a general holiday will be declared the afternoon the game takes place.

Boulder students are planning some big rooting stunts for the contest and a moving picture company will have its camera man at the game to secure a film.

The University players came out of the Aggie game in good shape. Cannon, fullback, and McConnell, a line-man, were bungled up pretty severely, but will be in good condition for C. C.

Here at Colorado College Coach Rothgeb is saying little but as the saying goes, is saying wood. Every since the Utah game the players have been coached to remedy the defects which were disclosed in that contest. Rothgeb, Bowers and several other members of the team went to Boulder for the Aggie

game and came back with a fair knowledge of the State's style of play.

Last night, Taylor was played at full in place of Claybaugh, who is at with the gripper. There is some doubt whether the big fullback will be in shape for Saturday's game. If he is unable to play, his absence will be a big loss to the team. If Claybaugh cannot play Saturday, Taylor will probably be substituted at full with Mays. Cheese will take Taylor's place at half. Coach Rothgeb is having less trouble than was anticipated in finding a new man for the vacant position caused by the injury to Ross's leg. Mack Davis, of track fame, is going after the position in great shape and will probably start in the line up against Boulder.

BARBECUE TO BE HUMMER.

Something Doing Every Minute.

With the weather man predicting fair and warmer weather for Friday, there are the finest kind of prospects for the biggest crowd at the best barbecue ever given on Washburn field.

This is to be some event and comes next Friday night at Washburn field at eight o'clock.

Washburn field is some busy place these afternoons. The plunk of the football and the harking of the quarterback mingle with the ring of the hammers and the shouts of the carpenters. Stands are being built and rebuilt, wires laid and excavation made. Also the sophomores are getting busy hauling in large loads of boxes, crates and railroad ties for the fire. Truly, it looks as though we were going to have "some" barbecue.

The big show starts at eight o'clock. Halloween night nevertheless is true lover of music may come at seven-thirty and enjoy some of Orving Berlin's latest classics. But remember promptly at eight things "begin to commence" to happen. So be in your seat at the kick off. Bring those three sweaters and a blanket for your girl, because the high price of coal has made it impossible for us to furnish individual heaters this year. Last year they tried to make us think we were in Hades, but when your feet are freezing it takes a mighty vivid imagination. We may be up in the Arctic regions this time, who can tell?

You will not be allowed to forget that the Boulder game comes the next day. The management announces that the barbecue will be over in time for those to get plenty of sleep who intend to arise at the unearthly hour of seven in order to catch the special to Boulder.

One feature of this year's barbecue will be the fact that after you pay your fifty cents and are safely within you won't have to open your pocket book. This step was taken because of the extreme difficulty of getting out your pocket book and making change with heavy gloves on, and because some people do forget their pocket hooks, and—Oh, well! You get everything there is for four bits, and they do say that you will get your money's worth.

One of the most popular features of the program each year is the flying contest. The best flyers in college are to compete this year. As usual there are more freshes entered in this contest than any others. It seems that the fresh are always "there" when it comes to dare devil tricks of this sort. But this year a number of upper classmen have signified their intention of entering and if they do they ought to give the younger men a hard tussle for honors.

After examination by a physician, it was found that 86 per cent. of the men students of the University of Missouri have curvature of the spine.

President Slocum Speaks on Hague

TELLS OF USELESSNESS AND HORRORS OF WAR.

President Slocum made an address Sunday afternoon at the City Young Men's Association upon International Peace and the Hague Conference.

He first made a comparison between the teaching of the "Prince of Peace" who came to bring "peace and good will" to the world with his teaching of the "Golden Rule," and war, illustrating the latter especially by the recent struggles in the Balkan Provinces. "War," he said, "is a reversion to barbarism and it puts itself over against all the principles of Christian civilization. It produces hatred, murder, arson, dishonesty, cruelty, brutality and contravenes everything which Jesus Christ taught."

The civilized world is shocked by the terrible losses by the wreck of the Titanic; but in the few weeks of the Balkan struggle 358,000 young men were killed, and these poor provinces put a debt upon themselves of \$1,200,000,000, which will be a burden upon them for many generations.

This does not take into account the frightful cruelties upon women, old men and children. It all puts back movements for the betterment of those provinces a century, not only physically, but, much worse, morally and intellectually.

Dr. Slocum then spoke of the history of the Hague Conference, and especially of this last Congress. He spoke of its influence in favor of international peace and what has already been accomplished in spite of the tremendous increase of armaments. The United States, in thirty years, has increased its annual expenditures for its navy from \$13,000,000 to \$130,000,000; England from \$51,000,000 to \$203,000,000; Germany from \$11,000,000 to \$115,000,000. The debts of France largely because of war expenditures are nearly seven billions of dollars; those of Germany five billions; those of England nearly four billions, and Germany increased her debt \$115,000,000 in the last two years. The annual budget in 1908 was 7,735,000,000 marks, and all but \$251,000,000 was for military purposes. She has now 71,000 men under arms and the loss in wages last year because these are unproductive is estimated as 600,000,000 marks, and she paid 135,000,000 marks this last year to foreign laborers to harvest her crops.

This may be a lieing in disguise, to stop these nations in their mad competition to increase their armies and navies.

The Hague Conference is seeking to establish a court of arbitration to which these nations will agree to refer their differences, and so away with these enormous standing armies.

Mr. Russell Williams enjoyed a visit from his mother, this week-end.

MAPS OF HIKE TRAILS.

Librarian Mandy D. Ormes, who is probably better acquainted with the Pike Peak region as a whole, than any other person, has recently edited an interesting little pamphlet, called "Mountain Trails in the Pike's Peak Region," which is published by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. Although the pamphlet is brief it adequately describes the various trails by which one may reach all the different points of interest in the mountains. Inside the pamphlet there is a large map showing all the round trips from the Modern Woodman's Home and Crystola on the north to Pike's Camp and Little Turkey creek on the south, and from Colorado Springs on the east to a few miles beyond Pike's Peak on the west. The map indicates all the peaks and gives their elevations; all the important springs; all the roads, trails and railroads; and many of the cabins along the trails.

In describing the possibilities for trips, Mr. Ormes says: "There is probably no place in this country where so many beautiful spots and wonderful views are accessible by such a variety of trails as in the Pike's Peak region." "No where on the American continent is there such scenery, so easily accessible, as in this immediate locality." * * Groups (Continued from Page 1.)

BOULDER BEATS AGGIES.

Playing in a blizzard of snow and sleet on a field covered with mud, Colorado University won its first conference game Saturday when it defeated the Colorado Agricultural College, 16 to 7. Weather conditions made impossible a fast game and the Aggies were handicapped severely, because the storm made it almost impossible for them to open up.

From the opening whistle Colorado played the kicking game. On first down in their own territory they kicked continuously. When line-sneaking could not advance the ball the State punted, and the Aggies were unable to hold Nelson's swirling punts. Herein is the story of Boulder's victory.

The University was not outplayed in the line, but depended throughout on its secondary defense which won its part successfully. Time and again Colorado's backfield spilled the Aggie offense without gain.

Much comment has been stirred up by an article recently published in the "London Daily Mail," in which the writer complains that Oxford University is the subject of "foreign invasion." As an old landmark, has lost much of its prestige, this being due to a larger extent to the Rhodes Scholarship. American students are not deprecating, but the oriental and eastern students, it is said, have made the institution un-English.

VESPER SERMON INTERESTING

Speaker at College Vesper Services Brings Out New Ideas in Special Sermon.

In his sermon at the Colorado College vesper services yesterday afternoon, Dr. E. S. Parsons took for his text John vii, 24. "Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment." The sermon was a most interesting and careful study of the hearing of this command of Jesus upon vital question of today. A summary follows.

There have been two classes of men conspicuous in all generations—those who look to the fact in thought, in achievement, in experience, and those who judge life by the standard of what ought to be—the reactionaries and the idealists. A third type is now emerging by the side of the other two, the worshippers of him whom Kipling called "the God of things as they are," men who believe that the only way in which life and civilization can be bettered is by seeing life as it is. The influence that has developed this life has come forth from the scientific laboratories, of men who have had only one aim, intense, dominant, to discover things as they are, even though the truth shall destroy theories and overthrow what they thought was knowledge.

But disease is not the only thing that is contagious. Goodness, too, can be taught, and the spirit of all good work is transferred from person to person. The aim of science is becoming today the aim of the student in every department of life. Nowhere has the determination been more intense, of late, to discover the reality of things than in the home relationship. The most potent fact in the emancipation of woman, which has been going on at an ever-accelerating pace, is the spirit that seeks reality rather than appearance. It has been recognized that the ravages given for the subjection of woman have colored the fact, or falsified or idealized it, and now the fact is coming of its own accord and man stand side by side before God.

This vision of the fact has led to much that we deplore. It is the reason for much of our present day divorce; it is impelling many women to lose real freedom in license. But the practice from truth always results in half truths or errors, and the only safety is to let truth be known, whatever its disturbing effects.

The passion for reality has manifested itself, too, in the sphere of what we call "eugenics," bringing much, to be sure, that is merely idealistic and practically absurd; but also much for which we can be profoundly grateful. For the modesty and morality which demanded a suppression of facts, we have a higher modesty and morality which demands that they be made known.

It takes little acumen to discern that criticism is rife about the church and that great readjustments are going on. Men are saying: "What are the facts about the Bible and the basis of our religious philosophy? What does the church teach about the individual and society, and is the church and the Christian individual really true to that teaching?" In answer has come "the higher criticism," which is nothing but this passion for reality in the field of Biblical scholarship. And why not? Do we not realize that our God is the God of fact? And where we have reached a fact, we have reached him. To fear science is to be distrustful of God. The kingdom of Jesus Christ is the kingdom, not of prejudice, or fancy, or preconceived ideals, but of the truth. Behind Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup," is the (Continued on page 3)

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There are two kinds of religion. There are the "Thou shalt not" and the "Thou shalt" forms. The codes of the former are expressed in the ten commandments, those of the latter in the teachings of the New Testament. When we have finished the reading of the former we are left in a quandary as to what we should do in the case of the latter, the progressive form, we have something placed before us to perform, and we do not worry about what not to do.

The negative and positive forms of law are applied to matters other than religious affairs. College life on the whole is more or less cut and dried. We follow the precedents established by those who have done before us. But occasionally something different raises its head and must be examined before it can appear in public. So often, in its first form at least, it is told "Thou shalt not appear," and its perpetrator retires to find this "something" in more proper vestments.

The latest example of such a predicament is that of the junior play, and this case has been, we understand, a repetition of years past. After reading numerous plays, the junior class play committee submitted to the faculty certain plays. These, however, were not wholly satisfactory. In their place one play was suggested, "The Piper." The stage is one of the important and growing parts of modern life. In spite of this, no one on our faculty, no one in our English department had more than this single play to suggest. Since the students are, apparently, so incapable of choosing a worth-while and proper play, and since it is the desire of some of the authorities as well as the pupils that the junior class play should be one of the big events of the year, it seems to us that an eligible list of up-to-date and worth-while plays might be kept and submitted to the class which is planning to give the play.

If the committee on a play had no suitable play in mind they could immediately refer to this list for suggestions. In this way a great deal of time would be saved for both parties, and would eliminate such conditions as existed two years ago when no play was given and this year when the play will have to be made ready for production in ten days, something almost impossible for an amateur production.

The Pan-Hellenic council at the University has been dissolved because of the strained conditions existing there between the fraternities.

The sophomores of Princeton forced the freshmen to cut their classes the other day and take a census of all the cats in town.

Michigan and Minnesota have a spirit of sportsmanship that is almost unique. Before the annual football game each rooting section stands and sings a song of the rival university.

Moving pictures were taken of the Nebraska-Minnesota game.

Girls' hockey games are creating a great deal of interest at the University of Nebraska.

There are 132 foreign students enrolled at the University of Illinois this year. This number represents 22 nations.

Four million dollars will be the cost of eight new buildings to be added to the Harvard campus.

Phi Beta Kappa has granted a charter to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Minnesota has chosen eight men for their extension tour debates which will be given on popular subjects where ever desired.

A student court of five members tries all offenses against college traditions and conference rulings at the University of Wisconsin.

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VESPER SERMON.

(Continued from page 1)

same passionate longing for time, to get at the facts and square life with them. The impulse behind social service work is the same; its leaders saw a Christianity that thought it could be honored on Sunday and forgotten on a week day, and upon hundreds of platforms in this country have said

MINES DEFEAT MORMONS. NOTICE OF THAYER RECITAL.

By the defeat of Utah at the hands of the Golden Miners last Saturday, Colorado College was again placed in the championship race. If the Tigers win the remainder of their Conference games, including the game with the Miners they will at least tie for the highest honors in the Conference.

But the Tigers are going to go against a hard proposition in the Mines. Though the Goldenites only scored seven points against Utah's no-score, the Miners are far stronger than indicated. Reports from Salt Lake would lead one to believe that the Utah-Mines contest was much like the contest here a week ago. Several times the Miners carried the ball to within ten yards of the opposing goal, but Utah either held or fumbled lost the ball for the Miners. On one occasion a Mines player carried the ball over the goal, but a Mines player was holding and the score was not allowed.

The Miners' famous shift was much in evidence Saturday. All but two of their offensive plays were made from this formation. Utah seemed unable to solve their opponent's attack and the shift was good for repeated downs. It was this shift that last year contributed as much as anything else to the success of the Mines and it is claimed that this year the shift is working better than ever before.

Whether the Mines' attack would be as successful against a strong line, such as the Tigers have, remains to be seen. Utah's defense against the Mines was very poor. The Mormons charged with no aggressiveness, blocked high and tackled high. The secondary defense was all that saved them from a white washing.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING WEDNESDAY.

"Eve" Jackson, president of the Student Body will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday night and lead the discussion that will follow. This is the second of the Y. M. C. A. meetings in the series planned by the Association. These meetings should be "red hot" with interest for they will be led by men who are intimate with the college life and conditions here at C. C.

The meeting will be held in Hae common room at 7:15 and close at 7:45 sharp. No man can afford to miss it.

HYPATIA GIVES DINNER FOR NEW GIRLS.

Friday evening following the initiation, Hypatia gave a dinner in the Dutch room of the Acacia Hotel in honor of her new members, Bernadine Strawn, Stani Euckson, and May Snyder. Jessie Sheldon, as toast-mistress, introduced Viola Hasty, Delphine Schmidt and Lucille Dilts who gave short after dinner speeches on subjects relating to the history and aims of the society.

MAPS OF HIKE TRAILS.

(Continued from page 1)

of trails are reached through several gateways to the hills. Beginning at the north and moving south they are as follows: Queens, Black and Wildhams, Ute Pass, Cussack Canyons, and French creek. He goes on to give a complete list and tells where each will lead one to.

Although we students do a great deal of hiking we seldom get away from one of a dozen or more routes, and thereby miss the pleasures and the surprises one meets in exploring a new trail.

Those who are interested in getting a better idea of the hikes, which the mountains afford will do well to get one of these pamphlets which are given gratis by the Chamber of Commerce and which may be secured at their rooms in the Burn's building.

All college students who are planning to attend the Thayer piano recital at the Opera House Wednesday October 30, can avail themselves of a reduced rate on tickets by phoning to Main 953.

D. U. LOOSES TO S. D.

Denver University performed about as was expected last Saturday afternoon, when the University of South Dakota eleven ran over it for a score of 43 to 0. A gale swept over the field and the thermometer stood near the freezing point. This and the absence of several of their best men from the line-up gave Denver small chance against the strong South Dakota aggregation.

Denver played well at times, but could not manage to put the ball over the line. The Miners executed several pretty forward passes and outkicked the Coyotes by an average of ten yards.

JUNIORS HAVE THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock, the junior girls who had to remain at home and pursue their culinary duties, and junior men who had board jobs were quite envious of those who were to have the privilege of enjoying such a summer day amongst the hills, Summer day? One would hardly call it a very balmy summer day. The hikers were no more than started when a great wind storm arose and the snow flakes fell chiding it seemed, such a class for attempting a non-fussing affair. All day long the snow flakes fell and the sun lay hidden behind the clouds but the chilliness of the elements proved ever more preferable to a possible coldness of the heart so the adopted programme was adhered to. A good pitchwood bonfire, hot coffee and sizzling "dog" sandwiches soon made the "fifteens" forgetful of anything that might have been unpleasant and produced a rejoicing, which when it was over made the class declare that it was the best ever.

The tryouts for the junior play were held last week and the cast made up, but owing to certain requirements which the faculty are enforcing this year, six of the members were disqualified. This has caused a delay in making out the permanent personnel. Tryouts for the muffled plays were held last evening, but the faculty reports on these have not been given out in time for publication in this issue.

Helen Bourquin and Anna Hoen were the guests of Evelyn Warr and Edith Bailey for Sunday dinner.

Robert Brown spent the week-end in Denver visiting his relatives and friends.

Ben Griffith, the State Attorney General was on the campus Sunday.

Miss Emma Bates was the guest of Refena Lewis for Sunday dinner.

Frances Adams was the guest of Marian Haines for Sunday dinner.

Veda Hasty spent the week-end with Jessie Sheldon.

Annie Carson was the guest of the Blackman's for dinner Sunday.

Netta Powell was the guest of Beatrice Sumner for dinner Sunday.

Dorothy Madden was the guest of Miss Edna Jacques for Sunday dinner.

The Misses Ruth Galer of La Junta and Mae Borton of Fresno, California, were guests at dinner Sunday of Phi Gamma Delta.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

MUSEUM WELL WORTH A VISIT.

Since September first there has been on the average three registered visitors per day to the museum, and the number of students has probably been less. When we consider the number of rare and valuable objects in the museum it is hard to understand this apparent lack of interest. To be sure, there is a rather forbidding reception committee, composed of lions, tigers, bears, and huge snakes, which may have frightened away some of the girls, but this is no excuse for the men, most of whom have at one time or another forced enough courage to pass along the receiving line at a Bemis reception. After the entrance has been safely passed, there is not so much need of physical bravery, it does, however, take a good deal of moral courage and faith to believe that every animal in the museum actually existed. You feel like saying as did the old farmer on seeing the giraffe for the first time, "There ain't no such animals." You begin by viewing certain small creatures from the tropics, and advance along rows of queer and awkward looking animals taken from all parts of the world, until you come to the fantastic skeletons of prehistoric animals, which have been restored by imaginative zoologists. You are shown the extraordinary, the wonderful, the marvelous and at last, when your credulity is taxed to the uttermost, you are asked to observe footprints in different slabs of rocks, which were made we are assured by creatures even more marvelous and unbelievable. Then starting back along the north wall one sees, in their real form and size, all the animals pictured on the colored plates of our old natural histories. Remembering our former enthusiasm over those same colored plates, one wonders why, that now we have an opportunity of seeing these animals portrayed so much more realistically, they fail to interest us. Even after we have studied "ing" and pondered over the evolution of man, we are not interested enough to trace through the various specimens, the different stages of evolution. We have studied history, but we care nothing about the tools and utensils, and weapons of prehistoric men, a great many of which are in the museum. There are also casts of the original stones on which the account of the flood was recorded.

But if none of these things arouse the curiosity, the collection of Colorado birds and mammals should. The birds especially. Most of the mammals are well known, but very few of the birds.

The president of the Y. M. C. A. and the president of Hagerman Hall dined with ex-attorney-general Benjamin Griffith and his nephew, Lewis, at Tucker's Restaurant, Sunday evening.

Florence Youngman is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. England from Canon City.

Nineteen hundred and thirteen have already started their Remmon Ronnd Robin. Other classes, get busy!

Enma Bates was the guest of Refenia Lewis at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Stewart '12 was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

Miss Veda Tucker '11 left Saturday afternoon for Santa Barbara where her father has bought a fruit ranch.

Miss Faith Cox '10 spent last summer doing post graduate work in Chicago University.

Stuffy Chapman '06 visited the college to see the C. C. Utah game.

The class of 1910 has recently published a triennial record of its members. This is the first "Class Book" to be published in C. C., and we hope that the good example may be followed by other classes, as it helps to keep students in touch with their friends and the college.

Ralph Christopher motored from Greeley, October 18th to see the Tigers in action. Chris is in the wholesale grocery business. He has recently become the father of a little girl.

Miss RuieMcKinney '08 came from Los Angeles for the McKinney-Whitney wedding last Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Randolph '12 has gone to Florida to keep house for her brother.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing the birds that fly about us. And there is no better place to begin our acquaintance with them, than in the museum.

In short, if you are interested in History, Biology, Geology or any one of several other sciences, or if you are just a lover of nature for her own sake, and have not gone through the museum thoroughly, do so, for there is an exciting and pleasant experience awaiting you there.

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C. C. AND BOULDER PREPARING FOR GAME AT BOULDER

Boulder Has Advantage in Weight and Punting Says Dope

The decisive battle of the 1913 season, as far as Colorado College is concerned, takes place in Boulder tomorrow afternoon, when the Tigers go up against the University of Colorado. But it is not alone its bearing on the championship race that makes the game important. For years the Black and Gold-clad athletes have been bitter rivals of the Silver and Gold wearers, and in at least two-thirds of the cases Boulder has come out with the long end of the score. Tomorrow, the Tigers line up against the State with an even chance of winning and unless dope and popular opinion are in error the usual order will be reversed and red fire will burn in Colorado Springs tomorrow night.

Outweighed in backfield and in line and playing on the opposing team's home grounds the Tigers will have to go the limit tomorrow. The State line is 17 pounds heavier to the man than that of the Black and Gold, and the Tigers will labor under a five-pound handicap in the backfield.

Welcome news was granted by the doctor last night when he announced that Taylor, mainstay of the backfield, will be permitted to play tomorrow. Several days ago both Taylor and Claybaugh were seized with the la grippe and it seemed possible that neither would be in tomorrow's clash. Last night, how-

ever, Claybaugh was out in his snit and Taylor, perhaps with his speed slightly checked, is expected to star against Boulder tomorrow.

With two of the regular line-up on the sicklist, Rothgeb has taken no risks with his eleven, and Wednesday afternoon witnessed the only scrimmaging of the week. Secret practice has been the order of the day for the last couple of weeks, and the Tigers, recognized as one of the trickiest teams in the state, are expected to unravel a few new shifts and formations that will prove eye-openers to the Boulder squad. One of the outstanding weaknesses of the Tigers in the Utah contest was the absolute lack of a respectable place kicker who might have won the game. No player knew how to hold the ball on the ground and no one knew how to put it over the cross bar. During the last two weeks Rothgeb has been working to remedy this defect and has developed a new kicker to shoot into the game should occasion arise.

After a short signal practice on Washburn this afternoon the Tigers will leave at 7:19 p. m. this evening for Denver over the Denver & Rio Grande. From Denver the squad will go to Boulder tomorrow morning.

Local fans may have their choice of two specials tomorrow, one over the Colorado and Southern, and the other over the Denver and Rio Grande. It is expected that at least two hundred local people will witness tomorrow's big game.

The Denver & Rio Grande special, which the students will use and on which the team will return tomorrow evening, leaves at 8:15 a. m., stopping in Denver for luncheon and reaching Boulder at 1:30. A special section of seats has been reserved for Springs people. Tickets for this section will be sold on the D. and R. G. train. The student squad will leave Boulder at 6:30 tomorrow evening and for the convenience of the students will stop at the Cache la Poudre street crossing.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AGAIN ACTIVE.

A. E. Bryson Elected President.

After a summer of inactivity, the Chicago C. C. Alumni Association came back into active existence last Saturday evening, when a number of the members gathered at the Boston Oyster House for an informal dinner. Although the number present was not large, the occasion was a most enjoyable one. As is usual on such occasions reminiscing was quite the vogue and the yarns of the "good old days" were many and varied. One interesting feature was the most embarrassing situation during his college days of each member present, as recounted by himself. "Doc" Bailey was unanimously awarded the leather medal when he told of an experience the mere recollection of which still causes him to blush.

The Association reelected the officers of the preceding year, A. E. Bryson '11, president, and S. W. Dean '11, secretary. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet which will be held late in November, when it is hoped that President and Mrs. Slocum may be present.

Among the Alumni who are now in Chicago are: Gleason C. Lake '06, who is a senior at Rush Medical College; Leo Lake '08, a student at the McCormick Theological Seminary; George Belsey ex-'13, advertising solicitor for the Curtis Publishing Company; S. W. Dean '11, building superintendent of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. buildings; Wesley (Continued on Page 4.)

BACKING THE STUDENT COMMISSION AND THE TEAM.

The Student Commission has assumed the responsibility of an excursion train to Boulder, Saturday, and has guaranteed that a hundred people will avail themselves of the low excursion rate. It is now up to the students of the college, especially those who have signified their intention to attend the game at Boulder, to carry through their part in the agreement. The fare is only three dollars, and the game between the Tigers and the Silver and Gold will probably be the only out-of-town event this year.

Not moved merely by a sense of duty but realizing that they will get full value for their money, an opportunity to see the best game of the season and to take a pleasant trip, as well as to support the Tigers, the men and women of the college should pack the excursion train Saturday, and far exceed in numbers the most optimistic estimation of the commission.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ON PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

An advance announcement has been made of the program for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Colorado Teacher's association which will be held in Pueblo, November 21, 25 and 26. Among the Colorado Springs educators who are in the program, their subjects and the days on which they will speak are:

Dean E. S. Parsons of Colorado College, "First-Hand Impressions of Some German Schools," November 25. Frances A. Albright, "The Teaching of High School Mathematics from the Standpoint of a Teacher of College Freshmen," November 24.

Secretary Redfield Speaks

Gives Powerful Address at Chapel Wednesday.

Mr. Redfield, secretary of Commerce in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet gave a short talk to the students of the college in chapel Wednesday morning. Mr. Redfield, himself a prominent eastern manufacturer, spoke Wednesday evening to the Winter Nights Club on manufactures. To the students he spoke on the value of knowing the truth and applying it.

In opening Mr. Redfield said that he felt himself in the center of power when amongst college students, because they are the men and women of tomorrow who will, by their knowledge of truth and their knowledge of how to apply this truth, will guide the course of our commonwealth. The days of Sir Galahade are not past, he said, and as ever we need men with moral strength and courage ready to come forth and act. We should be the transformers of our forces into life and power.

The America of tomorrow will be what we are, not what we think. Our theories will not make the America of tomorrow but our actions. With a developed moral and intellectual strength we must fight the powers of darkness.

Mr. Redfield said that creeds meant nothing to him but it was truth he wanted wherever it might come from. We should work for truth and take it into our lives. We have been given a power which the lower animals have not, that of transforming our knowledge into a great truth.

God is omnipotent and omnipresent. We should take the works and goodness of God to other people not necessarily as missionaries to foreign countries, but by the little things of our everyday life.

SENIORS DON CAP AND GOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY

President Slocum Delivers Address on Meaning of Insignia Day

Insignia day when for the first time the seniors don their academic robes is today. The long delayed gowns arrived yesterday. The juniors as has been the custom greeted the seniors in a novel and original manner. Realizing that the day when the senior assumes his robes is a red letter day for him and that his happiness is at its height the juniors welcomed the seniors into their "seventh heaven." A large gateway of "ivory and gold," capped by an arch surmounted by a huge senior cap from which light radiated and over which a halo floated, was erected across the main aisle of chapel between the sections devoted to the seniors and juniors and the sophomores and freshmen. At the close of the organ prelude a winged being clad in robes of white appeared at the back of the chapel and putting to his lips a trumpet, blew a summoning blast. Then came another, an old man clad in flowing robes with wings fluttering on his shoulders, and with a golden key unlocked the gate. Six juniors in costume with harps and trumpets lead the class down the aisle. The women wore white dresses, the men blue coats, white trousers and green ties and attached to each one was a pair of tiny wings. The juniors formed a passage with an arch of roses down which the faculty and seniors passed through the gate into the "seventh heaven." The seniors were then showered with roses. The costuming of the juniors was pretty and effective. The more serious ceremonies followed the junior stunt. The order and program is here given, Prelude—Cradle Song. . . . Spinney An Old Trysting Place. McDowell Processional—"March Romaine" Gounod

Psalm 54, "O Master May I Walk With Thee." Address—President Slocum, Recessional—"March in G" . . . Smart

REV. C. TELFORD ERICKSON TO SPEAK AT VESPERS.

Will Probably Tell of Work in Albania.

The sermon at vespers Sunday evening will be delivered by the Rev. C. Telford Erickson, a missionary of the American board, who has just returned from Albania after five years' service involving unusual hardships. Twice he and his family were ejected from their homes, once by the Turks and once by the Servians. For an entire summer they lived in a room without windows and chimney, and above a stable. Mr. Erickson has been in prison for days at a time, and not allowed to communicate with his wife. The greatest affliction of all was the death of his boy of thirteen, last autumn, in whose behalf a forced journey was taken, involving the fording of rivers and the overcoming of many other obstacles, only to find that when the boy reached Switzerland he was beyond help.

Mr. Erickson has come to America for the purpose of arousing interest in Christian work in Albania and to try to raise funds for the building and equipping of a medical mission, a dispensary with two physicians and two or more trained nurses, a church building, schools for boys and girls and comfortable homes for the native and foreign mis-

(Continued on page 3)

The President's Insignia Day address was as follows:

Last year the address was in regard to the relation of this day to the past. Today let us think of the place of the scholar in the present and future. He has a very distinct part to play in the life of the nation and the world and it is more and more clearly being recognized.

The great Teacher of all teachers said to His students: "He yet perfect." He set the very highest ideals for them, they were no less than the absolute standards of God. He wanted them to feel the constant pull upon their souls of the absolute, eternal truth. That was the highest compliment He could pay them—that they were capable of responding to such a conception of truth and duty. It was like the "power of the endless life."

In our American life there is felt seriously the influence of wealth and of the artificial life of pleasure. Many feel that life is not worth living in.

(Continued from Page 2.)

ESPERANTO FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Professor Loud to Teach Classes in Universal Language.

Recent articles in the Colorado Springs Gazette (Oct. 12 and 19) have discussed the question of the study of Esperanto in advance schools in this country and in Europe, and have shown that there has recently been a marked advance in the number of institutions in which it now holds a recognized place. This has been, in part, the result of the fact that the new language (which is not so much an artificial product as a careful synthesis of the essential elements of European speech, common to modern languages in general) has been found to serve a valuable purpose as an introduction to any other language, diminishing the labor of acquiring it, and at the same time furnishing a general passport to communication with people in all parts of the world. A number of the professors and instructors of Colorado College have formed favorable opinions of its advantages, and one of them, at least, has had personal experience while visiting Greece, of its utility to the traveler. In case of acquiescence no other language can for moment be compared with it, and this possibly is one reason why in most schools of our country, (as here) it is as yet only a voluntary study. But the introduction into public schools which is already in progress abroad will probably extend to our own country in a moderate time, as some educators of influence already foresee; hence there may be an additional reason for its study by those who are preparing to be teachers.

In pursuance of the suggestion made in the article cited from the Gazette, arrangements are being made for a class for beginners to meet once a week. The Esperanto New Testament will admirably answer the purpose of a text book, and it is proposed to employ the opening chapters of the Gospel of St. Mark for illustration of the principles of the language, proceeding later to other readings and to composition. The use of one of the rooms in Perkins Hall has been kindly offered by Dean Hale, and the class is to meet on Sunday afternoons, beginning November 2nd, at four o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY PROGRESSING.

Trelawney of the Wells' to be Unusual Production.

After the slight delay in selecting the play and the cast, the junior class is now working double time to produce their play in a manner which will be a credit to them and to the tradition of what a junior play should be. And there is little doubt of their success. Indeed the progress made at the last two rehearsals would indicate that this production will fully equal if not surpass the high standard set last year by the present senior class. The members of the cast seem in every particular to be especially adapted to their parts, and we anticipate that they will very capably handle the many splendid situations in which the play abounds.

The play chosen by the class is "Trelawney of the Wells," a comedy-ette by Arthur J. Pinero. It is a delightful sketch of English theatrical life, in which we follow the course of the "engagement on approval" of a charming actress, through despair and joy to the obvious and happy conclusion. Although the play was first made famous by Mary Mannering in 1898, it is one which also lends itself admirably to amateur production. It was played at Colorado College in the spring of 1904 when Miss Harrington took the part of Rose Trelawney, and "Pi" Rice, now a teacher at the Leland Powers School of Oratory in Boston, starred as Tom Wrench. We take the following from the "Tiger" of June 8th, 1904.

"Trelawney of the Wells," given by the seniors, Tuesday night, was the success of the season from an artistic point of view. The class had put a large amount of work on the play and the result of its labors was seen in an unusually excellent production. * * * All the parts were well worked out. * * * Gardiner (as Gadd) deserves special mention, as does P. D. Rice. Miss Harrington brought out very well the change that came over the character of Rose Trelawney."

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A FEMINISTIC MOVEMENT.

With an increasing interest in athletics among the girls, arises the need for more apparatus and better equipment in the departments devoted to the physical betterment of the women of the college. Although the girls hope that eventually a gymnasium will be erected for them, they realize that for the present and for several years to come they must make the best of McGregor basement. The equipment is at present woefully inadequate. Nothing has been done to increase it. It is for this reason that a petition has been drawn up which has the support of practically all of the girls of the halls, asking that 20 per cent., only one-fifth of the money turned in to the treasurer as athletic fees be devoted to the betterment of athletics among the girls. A similar petition was last year submitted to the athletic board and was turned down. The girls constitute in numbers about one-half the student body. The athletic fee for them is the same as it is for the men. They have supported the teams of the college by buying tickets and have cheerfully contributed on tag days to the support of a training table. Not a cent of the athletic fee has brought material benefit to them. The salary of the girls' gymnasium instructor is paid from an endowment. Some of the necessities for the gymnasium have been purchased, so the girls assert, by the gym teacher with her own private funds. Although it may be said that in the past the athletic fee has directly benefited comparatively few men of the college, only those composing the teams and substitutes, and that the girls have had a better gym than the men, with the completion of Cossitt Hall will come a broader and farther reaching system of athletics for men. The girls seem to be the ones who will come out the little end of the horn. Surely a fair minded consideration of all the arguments presented and the ethics of the question should result in their being granted a small percentage, if not the twenty per cent., which they ask of the total sum of athletic fees, when they pay in 50 per cent.

The fact that the Athletic Association is in debt and that the opponents to the petition claim that the advertising of the college comes from the records of its men's athletic teams, cannot obscure the rights of the question and should not prevent a fair and impartial judgment.

PLAYS SHOULD BE IN BY NOVEMBER 8.

Several Suitable Dramatizations Already Submitted.

In response to a notice in The Tiger several weeks ago that the Girls Dramatic Club was anxious to give for the Christmas play a dramatization made by a Colorado College student of an original theme or based on a story appropriate for the holiday season and rather dignified in character, several manuscripts have been submitted. All who are intending to hand in dramatizations should try to

get their play into the hands of the committee before November 8. The plays received will be numbered and given to a committee composed partly of members of the faculty and partly of members of the Dramatic, who will without knowing by whom these were submitted choose the one which seems best fitted for the requirements of the occasion.

A well written dramatization of Van Dyke's "Fourth Wiseman," with incidental music to accompany it, including a beautiful chant, carols and other music appropriate to the play and the occasion, has been handed in to the secretary of the club.

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INSIGNIA DAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

less they possess large amounts of money and the luxuries which come with it. With such people the value of life is measured by what wealth will give. There are, however, the high pleasures which come to the scholar, which are vastly greater. To understand the thoughts of great thinkers: to be able to follow the scientific movements of the day and discuss with scholars world-wide movements, has vastly more pleasure in it than what all the wealth of the world can give. The person who would sell such pleasures for the sordid ones of possession of wealth and the self-indulgences which too often come with it, would be most foolish.

The nation needs great intelligence among its leaders, those who can think clearly in regard to public and private matters. Greece found its safety and its strength in the days of its greatness in consulting its philosophers in regard to matters of state, and when it turned away from them it went into its decline. The well-trained man who knows how to think and act at the same time is the man of the hour. If dishonesty and selfishness are to be overcome in our affairs of state, it will not be by scolding about it, but by that constructive statesmanship which is the outcome of sound thought. There is no morality that is not founded upon right and scientific thinking.

The college graduate is coming into his own place in the political life of the nation. He is needed and he must rise up and do his duty. Stupid blundering is a crime because it is the outcome of laziness or accepting positions for which one has not fitted himself. Most people do wrong because they are not able to see the bearing of truth and its relation to practical affairs. Political life is becoming too complex and intricate to be left in the hands of the inefficient. The well-trained expert is in demand and public and private affairs cannot get along without him.

The insignia which you older students have donned today is more than a token of the past life of college and university; it should indicate that you and many others like you are rising to the importance and responsibilities of modern life with all its political and economic problems. Great, practical, serious questions confront us in these days: matters that affect the life and happiness of millions of men, women and children, and ignorance and selfishness cannot solve them.

The call of the infinite God and His Christ come as never before, saying "Go work in my vineyard." Humanity is appealing with its wrongs and its needs. To go out from such opportunities as the college and the university are making possible, poorly prepared, is a great wrong to yourselves and to others.

The position of the well-trained, educated scholar is more and more clearly being defined. It is one of great dignity and the largest usefulness. If the social life comes to dominate the American college to the detriment of its scholarship, it will be a disaster carrying with it most serious consequences.

If you are not thoroughly fitting yourselves for the high privileges and opportunities that are opening up before the college graduate, you have no right to wear these tokens of the scholar, which indicates the devotion and place of the student in the past and ought to mean still more for the future.

of his kicking. He has been out-punting Lambert to yards a kick. His tackling last week played havoc with the varsity line. Saturday he was given his first chance in the Dartmouth game.

Tuesday he was put onto the regular line up.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Acker vs-13, medical student at the University of Chicago, Howard Sawhill '12, student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; A. E. Bryson, with N. W. Hasey & Co., bond-dealers; Wm. Hardin ex-'13, with the Fair Mercantile Co.; Lem. Putnam ex-'10, Y. M. C. A. student secretary Chicago Professional Schools; P. S. Bailey '13, with the American Bridge Co. at Gary, Ind.; W. C. Jones '13, with the Western Electric Co.

Any information concerning other alumni or former students of Colorado College who are now living in Chicago or vicinity will be greatly appreciated by the officers of the Association.

W. M. DANNER LECTURES IN PERKINS HALL WEDNESDAY.

W. M. Danner, secretary of the mission to lepers, spoke in Perkins hall Wednesday on the work of the organization with which he is connected.

The mission to lepers was founded in 1874 and is interdenominational. It is supported largely by the Christian people of the United States and of Great Britain. Leprosy prevails throughout the entire orient, in Africa, the Philippines, Hawaii and South America countries. The work of the mission has grown in recent years until there are now 80 stations in which over 1,200 lepers are cared for. The disease is not hereditary and the problem of providing for the material, physical, and moral welfare of the children of these outcast people is a large and difficult one. In most cases the missions have developed various types of manual work among the lepers in order to make each mission as nearly self-supporting as possible.

The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views taken from Mr. Danner's negatives.

BOULDER PREPARING FOR FRAY.

A rather unusual departure from the accustomed procedure before big games is the absence of bear stories coming from the Boulder camp. The State came out of the Aggie game in good condition and will present its greatest strength to Colorado College tomorrow.

The Boulder line, though heavy, proved weak before the rushes of the light Aggie backs and Coach Polson has been devoting most of his attention this week toward bolstering up his first defense.

The University has a pair of fast ends, two speedy halves, and a quarter who can throw the ball as far as an ordinary mauler can kick it. With this combination Boulder may be expected to make frequent use of the overhead style of play, if the condition of the field permits. At the beginning of the week the field was little better than a quagmire, but good weather conditions are fast putting the gridiron in ideal shape.

Colorado will have the edge on the Tigers in the kicking department, for both Nelson and Ivers are two of the best punters in the Rockies. Fast ends add to the effectiveness of their punts.

Probably the most feared man in the Silver and Gold lineup is Waters, quarterback. His forward passes are phenomenal and his running back of punts is said to be sensational. Two years ago while playing with the University of Wyoming, he was named an all-Southern half-back.

Officials for tomorrow's game are: Referee, C. Henry Smith, Brown; umpire, James Steele, Mines; and head linesman, Clem Crowley, Denver University.

A one-armed freshman at Missouri turned out for football practice when the second call for new material was issued. According to the coach's report he has every chance of developing into a good football player.

The University of Minnesota has adopted the season ticket idea for all athletic events. Admission to all basketball, football and baseball games is offered the students for five dollars.

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HAROLD H. GILE TO PLAY ON PRINCETON LINE.

It was a great pleasure for the people of the College who know Prof. M. C. Gile and his family to learn from a recent number of the Gazette that Harold Gile had succeeded Heyniger at guard on the Princeton line.

Gile first was a candidate for the backfield. A few weeks ago he was shifted to the line. Since that time he has improved rapidly and with his kicking to back up his claim for a regular place, eastern critics expect him to hold a regular job.

For the last week Gile has been playing on the second eleven most of the time. He has been averaging 45 yards on his punts, getting excellent height and direction. In scrimmages with the varsity the scrubs have been holding their own principally because

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Lavina White entertained her mother and sister Tuesday.

Don't forget that this is Barbecue night!

Mr. F. J. Estabrook visited his daughter Thursday.

Mary Hutchison and Mattie Carrick were the guests of Helen Ringle at supper Thursday.

Don't miss the Barbecue tonight.

Anne Carson entertained her committee of the Y. W. C. A. with a tea Thursday afternoon.

Helen Cassidy is enjoying a visit from her sister.

May Green entertained some of her college friends at a delightful Halloween party Tuesday evening. All the appointments were characteristic of the season.

MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. FULL OF INTEREST.

Jackson Discusses "Religion and the College Man."

At the second of the fortnightly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. held Wednesday night in Hagerman Common Room, E. B. Jackson led a discussion before a rather small audience, on Religion and the College Man.

He divided the men of Colorado College into three groups: (1) Those who take an active part in the religious life and exercises of the college, (2) Those who are indifferent towards religion or who are "on the fence," (3) Those who openly scorn all forms of religion. Of these three groups the second includes, without doubt, a great majority of the men of C. C. Jackson then asked the question, why does such a condition exist here? The results of a lively discussion that followed were: The religious exercises in C. C. are too much of the same regular monotony and should be varied by some feature that would add interest to the routine of the services. It is inherent in college men to be indifferent. Religion is thrust too much on the men, and a reaction is set up of indifference.

The meeting was a live one and the discussion hot. Such Y. M. C. A. meetings are the real thing for all types of college men and deserve a larger attendance than there was Wednesday night.

Dr. Schneider has consented to speak at the next meeting, two weeks from last

Several college students were among the guests at a Halloween party given by the Misses Leaming at the Colorado Springs Academy of Fine Arts, Thursday evening.

Don't miss the Barbecue tonight!

Martha and Benlah Wilson were the guests of Elizabeth Winternitz, Tuesday.

Agnes Lennox entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening. Among the guests were: Maurine Carley, Martha Phillips, Anne Carson, Ruth Wallace, Mina Zirkle, Koch, Weller, Hall, Robinson, Lloyd, Stocks.

Florence Youngman has been enjoying a visit from her younger sister during the past week.

Among the college men who were called out for duty with the militia at Trinidad were Harry Black, Arthur Kingsley, Harry Wray, and Griffith.

Wednesday. The subject will be, "Science and Evolution" and an opportunity for discussion and questions will be furnished.

CHARLES G. GATES DIES.

Word has been received of the death of Charles G. Gates at Cody, Wyoming. Mr. Gates will be remembered as one of those who generously subscribed to the gymnasium fund during the "whirlwind" campaign, carried on the last few days of December, 1912.

Although Mr. Gates was not personally acquainted with the college or its officials, and only knew of it by its good report, he responded to the request for aid with a check for twenty-five hundred dollars. This made it possible to complete the amount which the college was required to raise in order to get the larger gifts and which totaled three hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Gates whose home is in Minneapolis, had been in Cody since August on account of ill health. Until a short time before his death he was thought to be improving, and was preparing to return to his home.

Mrs. Hill visited her daughter Saturday and Sunday.

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REV. C. TELFORD ERICKSON

(Continued from Page 1)

sonary workers. He says: "The Albanians now in the hour of their freedom, of course, look to us and trust us to help them throw off their winding sheet and to lead them into light. 'A friend in need is a friend indeed' is a law as old as humanity, and by this law we find ourselves today the trusted advisers and friends of the nations."

"The nation is not debating," writes Mr. Erickson, "whether it will be this one or that one to rule over their moral and spiritual destinies. They have commissioned me officially to proceed to America and England to secure the funds and workers to undertake this task."

"In Kruja, the ancient capital of Albania, an old Mohammedan hodja (priest), acting mayor of the city, waited on me during my recent visit in June to this place and said, in the most solemn manner: 'We are sleep without a shepherd, and there are wolves all around who would devour us. We beg you of England and America to shepherd us. We want your institutions, your laws, your civilization, your faith, and unless you can care for us we are lost.'

"That is our opportunity and God's solemn call, and they are waiting most impatiently for our answer. The last letter from Albania before I sailed from England was from an Albanian leader, saying: 'Don't delay your return an hour longer than is necessary, for we need you here as never before.'

The students of Colorado College have been particularly fortunate this autumn in having the opportunity to hear many noble men and women, who have been engaged in important social and religious work in different fields of the old world. Each succeeding speaker adds emphasis to the fact that there are thousands of opportunities for young men and women to accomplish great good in the betterment and uplifting of the world.

The order of services for vespers will be:

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional, No. 330, "Ten thousand times ten thousand."
3. Opening Sentences.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem, "Magnificat," Simper
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn No. 64, "How shall I follow Him I serve?"
8. Sermon.
9. Prayer and Benediction.
10. Recessional, No. 302, "Saints of God"
11. Organ Postlude.

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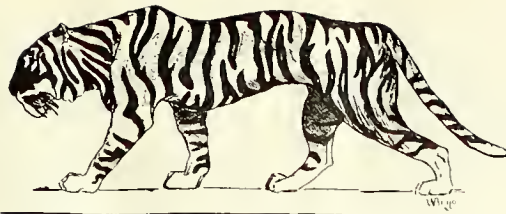
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TIGER-BOULDER GAME WITHOUT SCORE

BRUCE A. GUSTIN, SPORTING EDITOR OF TELEGRAPH, GIVES OPINION OF GAME

That neither Colorado nor the Tigers was able to score Saturday afternoon was something of a surprise. I expected the Tigers to win. Had the field been in condition the result likely would have been different. Playing in mud is not a fair test of the strength of either eleven. Considering the game as a whole, it was more of a victory for the Tigers than for the State. On a soft, slippery field, with a big weight advantage and the Tiger team weakened by the illness of Taylor, Claybaugh and Kramer, the edge undoubtedly was with Boulder.

As I predicted last week the Tiger line showed to better advantage than the Colorado forwards despite the fact that the latter were 17 pounds heavier to the man. The primary defense of the Black and Gold was impregnable until the last quarter and even then Boulder could not get within striking distance of the goal. Gibson's work stamped him one of the best tackles in the conference. From The Evening Telegraph.

REPORTS OUT TOMORROW.

About one-fourth of the year is behind us. Mid-semester reports are out tomorrow. These will be the first call to most of us for more constant plugging. Pretty good thing to take the call seriously.

PROFESSOR THOMAS RETURNS TO CLASSES.

Professor Thomas has been confined to his bed for several days with the gripe. He had been troubled with a hard cold for some time, but managed to meet his classes until last Friday. Mr. Thomas is one of those who never misses a class unless absolutely compelled to do so, an example which the students may well imitate.

He was back into the harness this morning and hopes to be his old self soon.

HALLOWE'EN BARBECUE IS VOTED BEST EVER

Sophomore Ghosts Furnish Amusement for Large Crowd—Unique Stunts Feature Novel Program.

As we thought of the Barbabees of the past, of all the stunts which the 2nd year followers of the Tiger have staged before Halloween audiences, of how many times "something different" and "something new" have been produced on this carefree eve, we shook in our boots in our sympathy for the sophomore class wondering if they could really conceive something different and entertaining. The night came and the night is gone and we're all satisfied. No sooner had we entered the little grave just six by three and had grasped the limp clammy hand of Henry than we were assured of something rich, nor were we disappointed.

We looked at our program with its shivering skeleton standing in a cold, muddy, pool, "A November Morn" with apologies to its sister. Once more we were assured, nor were we disappointed.

Plucky Tiger Players Play Heavy Opponents to a Standstill in One of Fiercest Gridiron Battles Ever Witnessed in the State

BATTLE IN SEA OF MUD BECOMES PUNTING DUEL BOTH TEAMS ATTEMPT PLACEMENT KICKS

Summary Showing How Fiercely the Entire Game Was Fought

Periods.	Colorado College				Colorado University			
	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Gains from int. plunges....	29	17	8	10	70	9	0	15
Gains from end runs....	14	3	5	7	29	3	0	25
Gains from forward passes....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gains from running back punts....	40	45	57	26	188	35	40	30
Number of punts.....	4	7	6	4	21	5	5	6
Distance of punts.....	175	228	216	150	769	230	233	106
Penalties.....	15	15	15	0	45	30	5	0
Attempted forward passes.....	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1
Attempted field goals.....	0	0	2	1	3	1	1	0
First downs.....	3	3	0	1	7	1	0	3

Playing on a field of mud and fighting against the additional handicaps of four sick men the Tigers last Saturday battled the Silver and Gold warriors of Colorado University to a scoreless tie. The contest was the fiercest in the annals of Colorado football history. Finding that it was impossible to make their downs in the thick gumbo mud of Gamble field the Tigers would batter the heavy university line for three downs and kick on the fourth. The State invariably kicked on first down until the final half when it resorted to line smashing against the weakened Tiger line.

Never before in Colorado football has such punting been seen. The ball swooped up and down the field continually. In the exchange of punts the University broke nearly even with the college though Claybaugh was out-booted by Nelson of Boulder. Claybaugh's kicks were better placed and the fast work of Bowers, Kramer and Ragle stopped the University runner before he had taken the ball back far.

The game was a thrilling one featured by seven unsuccessful attempts to score. Three times the University attempts to register by the Princeton route and three times they failed. A fourth time in the last quarter the state made a desperate effort to score. By a series of grinding smashes the Silver and Gold carried the ball to the Tigers' twenty yard line and a Boulder touchdown was imminent but Donovan dropped the ball and Gibson reached out from the pile and scooped in the ball.

Colorado College made three spectacular efforts to score, all by the kicking method. Two free catches and a third from the 30-yard line were made. Kramer and Claybaugh both tried placement kicks, and in the third period Kampf was brought into the game for a drop kick from the 40-yard line, but the ball went wide.

The failure of the Tigers to score can be largely attributed to the wretched condition of the field. Though the sun beat down hotly the field resembled more nearly a pig sty than a football gridiron. Often when the ball struck the ground it could neither bounce or roll away, but stuck where it fell. The condition of the field worked tremendously to the disadvantage of such a fast, light team as the Tigers have. Many times Taylor and the other backs slipped and fell in attempting to dodge University tackles.

Too much honor cannot be given to the Tiger men who played the game in a sick man's condition. Taylor and Claybaugh both were only a short time out of bed and played largely on nerve. Kramer rose from a sick bed to make the trip. In the

first few minutes of play he ran a rusty nail into his hand—another reminder of a field resembling a back alley in the rainy season. Koch despite injuries to his back which would have kept him out of the game had doctor's orders been obeyed, played throughout the contest.

Despite predictions to the contrary, little of the overhead game was displayed, but of five attempts on the part of both teams to pass the ball forward only one was successful and it netted no ground. The game was the old fashioned kind—line plunging and end runs.

(Continued on page 3)

MINERS WIN FROM AGGIES, 14 TO 7.

Fort Collins, Nov. 1.—By a score of 14 to 7 the speed and luck of the Colorado School of Mines football team overcame the weight of the Colorado Aggies college team on the latter's ground. The Yale shift was the ground gainer for the visitors while line plays were the mainstay of the Farmers.

In the first quarter the Farmers swept the field and Richardson recovered a tumble on the Mines' 24-yard line. They marched to the five-yard line and Law went through center for the Aggies' only touchdown and goal. In the second quarter Strong intercepted a Mines' forward pass behind his own goal and threw it in for a safety for the Mines. Score: Aggies, 7; Mines, 7.

By forward passes and end shifts the Mines carried the ball from their 15-yard line in a touchdown, no goal. Score: Mines, 8; Aggies, 7.

The Mines worked the ball to the Aggies' eight-yard line which held. A short kick and it was Mines' ball on the Aggies' 22-yard line, a forward pass, Pierce to Hayer, put it on the five-yard line and Hayer carried it over. Score: Mines, 14; Aggies, 7.

The Farmers came back strong in the last half and repeatedly carried the ball to within a few yards of the Mines' goal where they would fumble or lose the ball. Neither side was able to score again and the Mines were unable to threaten the Aggies' goal. Nearly all the men on both squads were used in the game.

MISS HESTER D. JENKINS ENTERTAINS AT TEA.

Sunday afternoon Miss Hester D. Jenkins, head of the History Department, entertained a group of advanced history students at an enjoyable tea at her home at 1103 North Woolf ave. The following partook of her hospitality: Messrs. Border, Adams, Sawhill, Clutter, Lattimer and Baldwin.

EMOTIONAL SERMON IS DELIVERED AT VESPERS

The Rev. C. T. Erickson Tells of Conditions in Albania and Puts Up Strong Plea for More Missionaries.

The address at the Colorado College vesper service Sunday afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Charles Telford Erickson, a missionary of the American Congregational board, who has spent the last five years in Albania. The subject of the address was "The Investment of Life." Though his service in that distant country has been carried on under the most difficult and dangerous conditions, yet Mr. Erickson's heart is in Albania, a nation oppressed for hundreds of years, now struggling not only for political independence, but the great moral foundations which alone can give permanence to any nation. Conditions of life are absolutely primitive there, and the opportunity for service is so great, and he says that young people can find no greater investment for their lives than in service for God in Albania.

The speaker said in part: "There are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 people in Albania. The cli-

mate is balmy, the scenery, the rivers, the lakes, the mountains, are beautiful. The soil is very fertile and vegetation flourishes. This country, 1,000 years before Pericles, had a great civilization, the leading civilization of the age. There Alexander laid the foundation of his empire; there Caesar and Pompey fought. St. Paul for a time was in Albania; what if he had carried the teachings of Christ to the east, to Asia! Then Albania might have been the country to bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to us, a nation as unfortunate and wretched as Albania today, perhaps. This country, her old greatness entirely destroyed after 500 years of exploitation by Turkey, has today not a railroad—not even a carriage road. Traveling can be accomplished on horseback or on foot.

"Through the treachery of Christian nations, Albania was given into the power of Turkey. One-half of the population has vanished. Great num-

(Continued on page 4)

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"FORSAN ET HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE IUVABIT."

With this issue the editor again resumes his official duties. We were begged not to attempt to take charge of The Tiger until next week at least, but we feel that we have been imposing upon our assistants long enough. Besides, we could not resist the temptation to edit the issue which tells of Boulder's humiliation at the hands of the Colorado College eleven: "Perhaps the remembrance of these things will prove a source of future pleasure."

We are sorry that we can not tell of a Tiger victory, but considering the disadvantages under which the Tigers played we feel that Colorado College may be pretty well satisfied with a 0-0 game. The muddy field gave the heavy Boulder team a distinct advantage over the light Tiger eleven. The Tigers, skilled in the open style of play, were forced to resort to the old form of line-plunging. Even at this they more than held their own until the last quarter. Speed, in the four inches of glue which covered Gamble field, was an impossibility. We wonder why Boulder made no persistent attempt to dry the field? Boulder feared the Tigers and wished to take every advantage possible. To be sure, a Silver and Gold supporter made the statement that the muddy field gave the lighter team the advantage. We wonder where that person gained such high-class knowledge of football? We presume that his idea was that the heavy man would sink deeper in the mud and therefore have more difficulty in extricating himself. The "Silver and Gold" of last week has the following statement: "Colorado will outguess the Springs men eight pounds to the man, an advantage that will give the Silver and Gold players the edge in case of a sloppy gridiron." We might remind our readers that several bonfires were built on the field the night before the game and so emof the worst mud puddles dried. It is interesting to note that most of these dry spots were at convenient places from which to kick goals from placement. Also it is interesting to note that Boulder has been in the habit of winning from the Tigers by virtue of the boot, while the C. C. eleven has not been especially noted for kicking ability. A rather strange coincidence, truly.

Too much emphasis can not be placed upon the quality of sportsmanship displayed by both teams. Every man on both teams was ready to fight to the last inch. Boulder would rather defeat the Tigers than any other eleven in the conference, and the greatest ambition of the C. C. eleven is to beat Boulder. Still, in spite of this exceptionally keen rivalry, both teams played clean football. To play a game in which there is so much opportunity for dirty work, to play it under such conditions of intense rivalry, and to play it CLEAN throughout—there is the man!

It was a surprise to many followers throughout the state that the Tiger eleven was able to hold its own under such adverse circumstances. Sick, crippled, handicapped by lack of weight, still the team fought, and fought well, as a summary of the game shows. What did it? Tiger spirit!

A DAY OF TRIUMPH

The seniors appeared in cap and gown for the first time, the the sophomores gave the best barbecue ever seen on Washburn field, the juniors' unique stunt for Insignia Day went off without a hitch, the freshmen succeeded in "slipping one over" on the sophs by putting their fiery numerals on the mesa—and Colorado College tied Boulder! Great things may not come often, but when they do come they are in a bunch. We have all had our share of triumph, so "we should worry."

Edythe Bailey's mother visited her over Sunday. Michikei Seigimoto ex-'12 died recently in Japan.

Anne Carson was the guest of Marian Haines for Sunday dinner. Miss Wolverton has had to resign owing to ill health. The school is very sorry to lose her.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

May Butler ex-'12 took her A. B. degree at Leland Stanford in June, and is now doing work for her M. A. at the same place.

Gerald B. Seldomridge '12 is at present in the Philippines where he is secretary to the governor-general.

Mr. Herbert R. Vandemoer '13 has given up forestry and is now in charge of the feeding pens of a bet-sugar factory at Brush.

Lucretia Whitehead '06 is doing post graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Lillian Picken '12 has been called home to Hays, Kansas, from her work in Canon City by the serious illness of her mother.

Letitia Lamb and Eloise Shellabarger '13 were among the Denver people who went to Boulder, Saturday.

Theodora Krueger, who graduated at the forestry school last year is in charge of all planting operations at the Halsey Planting Station, Nebraska.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The German Club will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Tieknor Study. Programme and music.

TIGER-BOULDER GAME WITH-OUT SCORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

A crowd of nearly 4,000 witnessed the contest, probably 300 Colorado College students and Tiger boosters made the excursion to Boulder. A feature of the game was the rooting of the University students. Over 500 male students gathered in the east grandstand and yelled as one man. They were answered from the west side by songs from the female contingent accompanied by the University band.

Game By Periods

First Quarter.—The University of Colorado won the toss and chose the south goal. Huber of Colorado kicked off. Taylor ran the ball back 10 yards.

Taylor made three yards through left guard. Esmoil lost a yard in a line plunge. Claybaugh punted 50 yards to Walters, who fumbled. Bowers recovered on Colorado's 25-yard line. The Tiger tried a shift and lost two yards. Kramer fumbled and dropped the ball on the 25-yard line, the ball going into Colorado's possession. Nelson punted 50 yards to Esmoil, who did not return. Taylor made nine yards in a left end run to the sidelines. Claybaugh failed to gain through the line. Esmoil made five yards through left tackle. Esmoil tried a forward pass to Kramer. Donovan intercepted on the 40-yard line. Walters made five around right end. Walters made two more through center. Colorado penalized 15 yards for holding Walter's forward pass blocked on 30-yard line. Walters tried for forward pass and McConnell fumbled. Nelson kicked 30 yards. Knowles recovered on Tigers' 30-yard line.

Donovan made three yards around right end. Donovan gained two yards through tackle. Nelson tried a Princeton from the 40-yard line. The ball dropped low and was put in scrimmage by the Tigers on the 20-yard line. Claybaugh punted 50 yards to Walters, who returned three yards. Nelson kicked 45 yards to Balch, who returned 30 yards. Taylor made a yard through tackle. Claybaugh made two yards through tackle. An attempted punt was blocked and Nelson recovered on the 30-yard line. Nelson punted 25 yards out of bounds. Claybaugh gained three yards through center. Esmoil tackled by Walters with gain of eight yards. Claybaugh gained five yards through center. Time was taken out for Koch. Claybaugh gained two through center. Claybaugh punted 40 yards to Walters, who returned 10 yards. Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding. Claybaugh punted 40 yards to Walter, who returned 15. Colorado penalized for offside. Esmoil made five yards around right end. Claybaugh punted 35 yards to Walters, who returned 10 yards. Nelson punted 60 yards to Balch, who returned 10 yards. End of first quarter. No score.

Second Quarter.—Esmoil made three around right tackle. Claybaugh punted 35 to Ivers, who returned 10. Nelson punted 45 yards and the ball rolled 10 yards to Balch, who returned 20 yards after slipping in the mud. Colorado penalized five for offside. Claybaugh punted 35 to Walters, who returned five yards. Nelson punted over the goal line. Colorado put ball in scrimmage on 20-yard line. Taylor gained two yards and was downed by Spring. Taylor made seven yards through left tackle. Esmoil made a yard through right tackle. Claybaugh punted 33 yards to Walters, who returned eight. Nelson punted 55 to Balch, who returned 10. Claybaugh punted 30 to Walters, who returned two. Walters lost a yard. Nelson punted 35 yards over goal line. Tigers put ball in scrimmage on 20-yard line. Esmoil gained three through left tackle and three more around right end. He then made three through right guard. Claybaugh punted 30 to Walters, who returned five. State fumbled for five-yard loss. Nelson punted 60 over goal line. C. C. put ball in scrimmage on 20-yard line. Taylor gained two yards through right tackle. He made three more. Balch made one.

Claybaugh punted 23 to Nelson, who made no return. Nelson punted 33 to Balch, who lost three when tackled by Walters. With the ball on C. C.'s seven-yard line, Claybaugh punted 33 yards to Walters, who made a fair catch on C. C.'s 39-yard line. Nelson missed a Princeton by two feet. C. C. put the ball on scrimmage on the 20-yard line. Esmoil gained a yard through right tackle. Claybaugh

punted 30 to Walters, who returned seven yards. Nelson lost a yard. Walters lost 10 on an attempted forward pass. Nelson punted 45 to Taylor, who returned 15. Claybaugh gained a yard through center. C. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Claybaugh punted 35 to Walters, who returned 12. The half ended with the ball in center of the field in C. C.'s possession. No score.

Third Quarter.—McCrory replaced Walters. Van Stone replaced Kramer. Claybaugh kicked off 53 yards to Nelson, who returned 25 yards. Nelson punted 35 yards to Balch, who returned 24 yards. Taylor lost a yard. Claybaugh punted 20 yards to Ivers, who returned eight yards. Nelson punted 30 yards to Claybaugh, who fumbled, Donovan recovering the ball. Taylor lost five yards in a left end run he attempted. Colorado College penalized 15 yards. Claybaugh punted 25 yards, the ball rolling 20 yards. Ivers recovering on the State's 10-yard line. Nelson made eight yards through right tackle. Nelson punted 30 yards to Claybaugh, who made no return. Claybaugh gained one yard through center. He punted 30 yards over goal line. State put the ball in scrimmage on 20-yard line. Nelson punted 18 yards out of bounds. Taylor gained five yards on a shift play.

Claybaugh failed to gain on an attempted shift. Taylor gained one on a shift. Claybaugh punted 43 over the goal line. State put the ball in scrimmage on the 20-yard line. Nelson punted 35 to Balch, who returned three. Diviseck replaced Huber. Taylor gained two on a shift. Esmoil gained four on a shift. Claybaugh punted 42 yards to State's one-yard line. Nelson punted 38 to Balch, who made a fair catch. Claybaugh tried a Princeton, missing by three feet. The State put the ball into scrimmage on the 20-yard line. Nelson gained one through right tackle. Donovan made one yard on a delayed pass. Nelson punted 15 to Bowers, who made a fair catch on State's 37-yard line. Kampf who replaced Balch, tried drop kick, but the goal failed. State put the ball in scrimmage on the 20-yard line. Ivers made one through right tackle.

Donovan made five through right tackle. Nelson gained four yards for a first down. Donovan gained one through right tackle. Nelson gained three through right tackle. Donovan gained two yards through right tackle. McConnell gained three through left tackle. Ivers gained one through right tackle. Nelson punted 37 yards to Kampf, who returned seven. Claybaugh punted 35 to Nelson, who returned 12. Time out for C. C. Cheese replaced Claybaugh and Ross replaced Kampf. With ball in center of field, Donovan gained four through right tackle. Nelson did the same. End of quarter. No score.

Fourth Quarter.—Nelson punted 40 behind the goal for a touchdown. C. C. scrimmaged on 20-yard line. Ross lost two on a left end run. Claybaugh replaced Cheese. After scrimmages, State took the ball and Nelson made eight for a first down. Donovan fumbled on the 20-yard line and Gibson recovered. Claybaugh punted 40 to McCrory, who returned five. Donovan made three more through tackles for a first down. Nelson lost four on a left end run. Time out for Nelson. Walters replaced Nelson. Donovan made 15 through right guard. Walters made five through left guard. Ivers made two through center. Nelson replaced Ivers.

Nelson attempted a Princeton from the 28-yard line, but it failed. C. C. scrimmaged on the 20-yard line. Taylor punted 40 yards to Walters, who returned five yards. Kramer replaced Van Stone. Donovan made 10 yards through center. Walters fumbled and recovered without loss. Walters tried a forward pass to McCrory. It was successful, but there was no gain. Donovan kicked 35 yards with no return by C. C. Taylor made one yard around left end.

Taylor punted 43 to Walters, who returned 12 yards. McCrory punted 35 to Esmoil, who failed to return. Taylor punted 40 to Walters, who returned three. McCrory punted 30 for a touch-back. Taylor punted 35 to McCrory dropped ball on a punt and Bowers recovered. Game ended.

Following is the line-up:

U. of C. C. C.
Huger, l. e. . . . 163 Bowers, r. e. . . . 165
Knowles, l. t. . . 186 Gibson, r. t. . . . 162
Sloan, l. g. . . . 196 Koch, r. g. . . . 168
Eckel, e. . . . 179 Mimmek, e. . . 165
Gentry, r. g. . . 214 Gerhel, l. g. . . 170
Spring, r. t. . . 184 Ragle, l. t. . . . 165

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McConnell, r. e. . . 155 Kramer, l. e. . . 170
Walters, q. b. . . 165 Balch, q. b. . . 132
Donovan, l. h. . . 160 Taylor, r. h. . . 170
Ivers, l. b. . . 167 Claybaugh, f. b. . 170
Nelson, r. h. . . 162 Esmoil, l. h. . . 136
Officials.—C. Henry Smith, referee;
Henry Steele, umpire; Ted Stuart, head linesman.

Substitutions for U. of C.—McCrory for Walters, Diviseck for Huber, Walters for Nelson, Nelson for Ivers.
Substitutions for C. C.—Kampf for Balch, Ross for Kampf.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Nellie Milstead's father visited her last Sunday.

Miss Loomis and Mrs. McLane entertained the Bemis seniors and freshmen at tea, Saturday afternoon.

Irene Donaldson and Helen Durbin spent the week-end in Denver.

Mrs. Bailey visited her daughter, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Roberta McKay and Frances Simmons spent a few days with Anna McKay, last week.

Katherine Keating's sister spent the week end here.

Lin Guy visited in Denver, Sunday.

Several Delta Phi Theta and Ladies hiked up Bear Creek canon last week.

Carl Gorden spent Sunday at his home in Longmont.

Martha Phillips spent Sunday with her brother in Denver.

John Briscoe received a visit from Walter Palmer, a fellow Irishman from Castle Rock recently.

Abel Gregg '13, who is assistant secretary of the Denver Y. M. C. A., was at the game, Saturday.

THE REV. C. T. ERICKSON PLEADS FOR MISSIONARIES TO ALBANIA.

(Continued from page 1)

bers have been driven into other countries; numbers have been drafted into the Turkish army, few ever to return again. Women and girls by hundreds have been taken away to fill Turkish harems. Malaria and other diseases have cut down thousands. There is no real education nor religion. Both are simply political propaganda for the countries roundabout. Serbia, Greece, Austria and Turkey all seek to destroy the nation's life. These countries have again and again in this last war published accounts of the great battles bravely won by their armies against the Albanians. Usually these battles were fought against unarmed men, women and children. Often villages were set on fire; when the frightened inhabitants rushed out, seeking escape, they were driven back by the soldiers' bayonets. The war has done immeasurable harm to this poor country. Today there are over 150,000 on the point of starvation.

Albania looks to the United States as her only friend. She feels that we are disinterested, and that we will help her. The people feel that their present conditions of life are a nightmare, a black pall over them. The Christian faith is their faith, they say; they once were a Christian nation.

"There is a place for investment for men of every profession. The farming implements in Albania today are such as Abraham used. If a model farm could be opened and Albanian boys taken and taught, how quickly they would learn; how eagerly they would apply their knowledge. Soil values, rotation of crops, drainage, dry farming where it is needed—what knowledge of these things could do

Katherine Roe was the guest of Lneife Dilts for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Howe played at Bemis for "coffee", Sunday.

Adila Burnett has been visiting Georgia Carlson.

The McGreggor girls who did not go to Boulder enjoyed a spread Saturday night given by Ruth Higgins.

Miss Brown entertained the McGreggor juniors at an informal tea, Monday afternoon.

Miss Jean Ormes entertained Layna White and Jeanette Williams at dinner, Sunday.

Arthur Brown '12 was a Hagerman Hall visitor, Sunday.

"Chuck" Carson '13 is a campus visitor today.

Florence Vickers was the supper guest of Evelyn Estabrook Sunday evening.

We are glad to welcome Miss Hurlbut to the school. She has accepted the position of secretary to Miss Loomis.

Hemlock was one of the few who had the good fortune of having his mother with him on over the week-end.

for the development of this unfortunate country! What a place for investment for a physician, without any knowledge of sanitation, or drainage, or protection against mosquitoes, against contagious diseases, where neither a physician nor a nurse can be found! Ten of thousands die every year for lack of medical treatment! How much a little instruction in hygienics could do for these people! A teacher could find nowhere pupils more anxious to learn. Boys came and filled every available space, on the floor, anywhere they could crowd; they sat and listened to us. There is nothing to distract the attention of an Albanian pupil; here there are so many distractions that it is hard to force the child to learn. There is a whole nation waiting for a preacher who could lead them to the cross of Jesus Christ. Nothing for the last 250 years has paralleled the opportunity for service in Albania today.

"It is a great work to train a boy, crude and unformed, into a cultivated, capable man. It is a greater work to raise a nation which has fallen very low, but which has great capabilities within itself to rise to the highest plane. Think what its influence might be in the midst of the wild, unsettled zone! It would be the key to the Mohammedan world. A people so used to hardship and deprivation that nothing would damn them. When they fought for their homes, they used axes, old swords, anything they could find, only to be relentlessly moved by the machine guns of the Servians. This is God's opportunity for the children of this land. If a boy or girl wants to go to perform this great service, fathers and mothers, do not forbid them to go. There, amid the ruins of those old Christian churches Jesus Christ stands today; he needs you, calls you, loves you. Will you go?

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SOPHS GIVE A-I. BARBECUE.

(Continued from page 1)
tance and a shrill weird whistling greeted our ears from the cold, dark north. Another great boom and out of the darkness crept a mighty grey serpent. Sixteen times the great noise boomed and sixteen times there was a long shrill howl that answered. Each time the shrill grew shriller and closed until suddenly a myraid of ghosts stood before us singing their chosen words to the tune of "at the Devil's Ball." They sang those words in their cold, clammy, manner and then slunk back into the outer darkness. And lo! seven grave-stones had been erected at the heads of the graves of "Rothly," "Caj," "Prof." Jamison, "Prof." Howe, "Doc" Schneider, Doctor Jenkins and Miss Mariana Brown. No doubt these persons had been at some time wished in their graves and the breakers of the chicken breastplate this night were not disappointed.

The gridiron was used next. We have all long coveted the sight of Boulder in the Tiger's "innards" and this night we were not disappointed. We expected good Barbecue sense from Prexy and we got it. We had looked forward to "Caj's" annual speech, and to this year's speech on "Barbecue Nonsense with great pleasure. We got it. We were sure that "Mac" could any day be a second Lester and be inspired by the Muse. We had hoped that Henry would appear again. He did, and in his good old summer and winter house, the graveyard. We had hoped that we might hear why our teachers were such pets. We had hoped, perhaps, that Lester would be forced by Henry to relate their woeful tales in "poetry." Nor were we disappointed. And while we were hoping a great "ro" appeared burning on the east hill of Washburn Field.

We must hurry. When the first call for the monoplanists was given a murmur passed over the crowd, for behold! the huge numerals of "17" in burning red appeared in the west, showing in all their glory on the east side of the Mesa. Everything was still for a moment and then a roar of applause greeted the stunt of the freshmen and we were all happy because the freshmen, in a most pleasant moment, had slipped something over on the sophs.

The high flyers did their stunt in the same good old way. All of them hit the blanket safely and reported that their sojourn was probably more pleasant than in former years because of the general lack of pie and apple meteors which used to fly through the firmament.

Hallowe'en "Eats" was served in beautiful little hand made black and gold baskets and the partakers enjoyed their repast around three glorious fires of R. R. ties and Mid West Oil. We had come for a time, a good time, the best time ever, and we were not disappointed.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Miss Kinney one of the Secretaries of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. will speak Wednesday night. Arrangements have also been made for special music.

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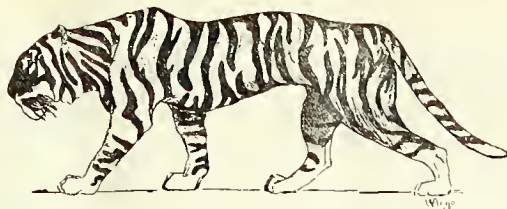


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The Tiger Squad Which Will Play the Mines Tomorrow



Left to right, back row—Cheese, left half; Bowers, field captain and end; Park, substitute lineman; Gibson, right tackle; Taylor, right half; Van Stone, substitute end; Esmol, left half; Stocks, substitute half; Ragle, left tackle; Randolph, substitute quarter; Kampf, substitute quarter and half; Cameron, substitute lineman; Isensee, substitute lineman; Kramer, left end; Balch, quarterback.

Bottom row—Rose, right guard (out account injuries); Ross, substitute quarter; Mimmack, center; Gerlach, left guard. (Illustration by courtesy of Gazette.)

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT VESPERS SUNDAY.

The service at the Colorado College vespers next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Perkins Hall will be one of the musical programs which proved so popular last year. The music will consist of anthems by the college choir assisted by well known musicians of the city. Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr. Ridour, Mr. Schlottter, and Mrs. George Howe, violinist. All persons are welcome at the service.

C. C. Co-Eds At City Y. W.

FORMER COLORADO COLLEGE GIRLS IN ACTIVE Y. W. C. A. WORK ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Miss Anne Carson, chairman of the rest room committee of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Lucile Wakefield, president of student government at Colorado College, Tuesday afternoon at the local Y. W. C. A., gave interesting talks on the different phases of the work at the college. Miss Carson spoke first, describing the attitude which the Young Women's Christian Association assumes toward the new girls each year.

There are 250 girls in Colorado College, and 175 of these belong to the college Y. W. C. A. When the new girl's name is entered upon the college books, even before the opening of the semester, she receives a letter of welcome from the Y. W. C. A. When she arrives in the Springs, she is met at the train by one or more Y. W. C. A. girls and when she reaches the registrar's room her lot is still a cheerful one, for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls assist the dean of women in her registration work. On the new girl's first Sunday morning at the college, her room is brightened with flowers, the gift of the Y. W. C. A. and from that on throughout the college course, the Y. W. C. A. is the most unostentatiously helpful medium of her college life.

Miss Lucile Wakefield spoke of the college association's work outside the institution. In Papeton, Pike View, Roswell and at Hillside the girls help with the Sunday evening service. They visit the day nursery as often as possible and

(Continued from Page 7.)

TIGERS MEET MINERS TOMORROW AT DENVER

Decisive Game of the Season Will be Staged at Union Park---Excursion Train to be Run from Colorado Springs

The decisive struggle of the 1913 football season will occur for the Tigers tomorrow afternoon, when the Black and Gold of Colorado College mixes with the Silver and Blue of the Golden Miners, at Union Park, Denver. A victory for the Miners will eliminate the Tigers' championship aspirations, and a Colorado College victory will give the Tigers at least a tie for conference honors.

The Tigers will go into the game without the services of Kramer who has been playing such a star game at end this season. "Poli" is suffering from a badly lacerated foot that may keep him out of the game for some time. In practice during the last few days, Rothgeb has been playing Jack Taylor at end and has run in Cheese and Ross into Taylor's position in the backfield.

Taylor played a star game at end in high school and was chosen for an all-state interscholastic end. With Bowers at one end and Taylor at the other the Tigers should have a formidable combination to spill the much-heralded Mines' shift. The absence of Taylor may weaken the backfield to a certain extent, but the Miners are reported not to have a very strong defense, so perhaps the absence of Taylor may not matter. Even though Taylor may not be seen in the backfield, his offensive game will probably be a feature of the struggle, as he is a bear at receiving and carrying forward passes.

Cheese, who is expected to play opposite Esmol in the backfield, is one of the fastest little players in the state. Last year his work against the Mines was a

feature and he is expected to prove a score maker tomorrow. "Shorty" Ross and Stocks may also be given a chance in the backfield.

Despite contrary reports, Koehl will probably start the game tomorrow at guard. Koehl has played this season with an injured back, an exhibition of grit which has won much admiration. In case Koehl does not last the entire game he will be relieved by Mack Davis. With the exception of Kramer and Koehl the Tigers will go against the Mines in much better condition than against Boulder last Saturday.

According to a table of weights issued in Golden, the Tigers will outweigh the Miners ten pounds to a man. The Golden eleven, however, is relying on its fame.

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC SEND-OFF.

The football squad was given a hearty "send-off" this morning by the student body when, after the chapel exercises, the football team was taken to the platform and songs were sung and speeches given in their honor.

Mr. Park, headmaster of Custer Academy, gave one of his punny speeches and sounded the keynote of the feeling of the student body and all who are "behind the

(Continued on Page 2.)

President Slocum Leaves for Trip East

President Slocum left Thursday morning to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation fund for the advancement of teaching. President Slocum is vice chairman of this board, which is composed of the foremost educators, and those interested in teaching, of the country. The board will meet in New York City on November 19. Owing to the demand for President Slocum to speak at different gatherings, and to business connected with the college, he will not be able to return until Thanksgiving or later. While away he will be entertained by the Colorado College Alumni Association of New York, Boston, and Chicago. These associations hold their annual banquet about the time of meeting of the Carnegie Foundation board in order that President Slocum may be present.

Before leaving President Slocum gave his regular Friday address at chapel. He based his remarks on the phrase "And it came to pass" which occurs so often throughout the Bible.

There are a great many people, he said, who have very good theories, but who never bring anything to pass. Today we are in a practical age, and we hear a great deal of praise of the practical man, for he is the one who does bring things to pass. The test of our lives should be the things we have brought to pass. If we would do things we must live a constructive life. There are many people who are spoken of as good people, they will not lie, nor steal; they will not do anything dishonorable, but their

(Continued from Page 3.)

DR. SLOCUM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

At a meeting this week of the Central Council of Social Agencies, the new body consolidating the charitable organizations of the city, President Slocum was elected chairman. The central council is composed of two representatives from each of the different established charitable organizations of Colorado Springs.

Conditions of the poor in this city in regard to their incomes and expenses and the extent and degree of poverty in the city will be studied by the executive committee, with a view to learning the amount of philanthropy needed, the work of which will be distributed among the individual organizations. The committee will also study whether private philanthropy should not be helped out by city or county funds.

Perhaps its most important work will be on the matter of a single budget for all charitable work which would mean, if put into effect, that all

supporters of philanthropy would be solicited only once a year. This plan is in use in Cleveland and is proving very successful.

MISS SAHM'S COURSE LARGELY ATTENDED.

The Monday morning lectures on the history of Art in France and Spain are attended by many prominent residents of the Springs who are deeply interested in the subject. A number of seniors have also qualified for the course were also admitted. Among the regular members of the class are:

Mrs. F. W. Goddard
Mrs. Henry R. Wray
Mrs. H. G. Lunt
Mrs. C. P. Dodge
Mrs. Ware Lippincott
Mrs. L. L. Shober
Mrs. V. G. Shields
Mrs. Spencer Penrose
Miss Lydia Eyre
Miss Helen Eyre
Mrs. H. C. Hall

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC BOARD GIVES EXPLANATION CONCERNING FEES.

At the beginning of the week the girls circulated a petition asking from the athletic board 20 per cent. of the money received through the athletic fees which are paid by the women as well as the men of the college. On first appearance this appeal seemed very reasonable but on second consideration it is found to be exceedingly impracticable. About 1900 dollars are raised by means of the athletic fees. The athletic board does not have absolute control of this amount. Fifteen hundred dollars of it is used in the payment of Coach Kottigeb's salary, leaving in the hands of the athletic board but four hundred dollars. It is not difficult to see that four hundred dollars can hardly prove sufficient for the demands on the athletic board. If there were sufficient funds for the demands, the athletic board would gladly share with the women of the college.

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CORRESPONDENTS.

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Frank Kim Levi P. Morse Morey Esmiol
Gladys Whittenberger May Snyder Harriet Gates Winnifred Walsh
Ruth Kapitzky Alice Mason Evelyn Estabrook

THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Comparatively few of the men in Colorado College can be
said to take an active interest in the Y. M. C. A., or for that mat-
ter in any other form of religious organization. What is the rea-
son? Many say they do not have the time. We are commanded
to devote one day of every week to the Lord, reserving six days
for our own use. Yet we grumble if we are expected to go to
church once on Sunday, or if we are asked to attend a Y. M. C.
A. meeting once every two or three weeks.

The college man is prone to scoff at religion, or at any rate
to ignore it as much as possible. Some college men say they are
good Christians and thoroughly believe in religion, but can get along
just as well without showing any enthusiasm for their beliefs. They
have no use for the Y. M. C. A. They belong to the church "at
home" but see no particular reason why they should identify them-
selves with any religious organization at college. To such a claim
to be good Christians and still refuse to show their Christianity in
any way, we can simply say, "They are liars."

Then there are those who say they do not believe in God, who
say they are atheists. Can they be expected to join a religious or-
ganization? Can they be expected to support the Y. M. C. A.? Let
us consider just what the Y. M. C. A. stands for. Primarily,
the Y. M. C. A. stands for service. Not necessarily spiritual ser-
vice, but material as well. Questions of practical every-day life are
brought up for discussion. Sociological problems which every one
of us must face are studied and brought up for careful considera-
tion. Whether a man is a Christian, a Mohammedan, an atheist,
or simply a non-descript, we feel that the college Y. M. C. A. has
something to offer him, something that he can not afford to pass
by. If you can not join the Y. M. C. A. for the spiritual benefit,
at least join it for the practical things which it offers. We believe
that the chief reason that the self-called atheists wish to have noth-
ing to do with religion is because they are afraid of being "con-
verted."

Then there is the social side of the Y. M. C. A.. This side
should appeal especially to the freshmen. Many of the men of
the first-year class are not yet "acclimated" to their new surround-
ings. They feel that they do not belong to the college, that they
are outcasts. What better opportunity for getting acquainted and
becoming a part of the college could they desire than that which the
Y. M. C. A. offers them? The Y. M. C. A. wants you, needs
you, and you need the Y. M. C. A. Why not join?

The Y. M. C. A. is starting a membership campaign. If
you are not already a member you will soon have the opportunity
of joining. If you feel that the best thing for you to do is to stay
out, then stay out. But if you feel that the Y. M. C. A. has
something to offer you, something which will help you to be of
more use to the world and consequently to yourself, then by all
means join and boost with all your might for the Y. M. C. A.
Some men consider this organization a necessary evil. We beg
to be allowed to inform them otherwise. The Y. M. C. A. is a
necessity, but far from being a necessary evil it is a necessary good.
Make the most of it.

DOES BOOSTING PAY?

A member of the football team was heard to remark that
Colorado College does not deserve to win the game tomorrow. He
said that the students as a whole do not take enough interest in
their football team and was of the opinion that a splendid trouncing
would do Colorado College more good than a victory. This may
sound rather pessimistic, but after all, is he not largely in the right?
Why should the students expect their team to do all the work and
then let them share in the glory?

We were much pleased with the enthusiasm shown at chapel
this morning. For the benefit of those who may have misunder-

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College Boys Remember

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Hughes Better Bitter

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Try Some

Meet me at The Brunswick

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For First-Class People

stood us, let us explain that the remarks referred to above were
made before chapel and apply to conditions as they were before
that "pep" meeting this morning. The above mentioned member
of the football team now appears to be perfectly satisfied with the
attitude of the student body.

You ask what is the use of "rooting?" Take it from us,
every Tiger who goes into that game tomorrow will fight just a
little bit harder because of the "pep" meeting held this morning.
The football man may appear indifferent to such things, but deep
down in his heart he realizes that the support of his friends and
admirers means everything to him.

The "Tigers" are winners of Football honors "Society Brand" Clothes

are winners in the dress game. \$20 and \$25.

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Lucile Wakefield and Maud Stanfield were the guests of Miss Stiles of Colorado City for Sunday dinner.

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Fink's Orchestra 6 to 8 p. m.

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TIGER GO FOR MINERS.

(Continued from page 1.) ons shift to make up this deficit in weight. Last year Coach Kistler first developed a variation of the Yale or Minnesota shift for his eleven, and since then it has been the principal attack of the Golden eleven. Last year the Tigers' light line was unable to withstand it, and so far this season it has proved too much for opposing teams. This year, however, the Tigers have the strongest defense in the conference, a defense which has been especially drilled for the shift. The success of this play will largely determine the results of tomorrow's game.

Down here at Colorado College, Coach Rothgeb has been working at a little shift of his own to spring on the Mines, and when the game is called tomorrow it may be a case of "when Greek meets Greek." In case kicking becomes an important factor of the contest the Tigers will have a big advantage in the punting of Claybaugh, whose work has been very consistent this year. In the kicking department the Mines are woefully weak except in place kicking, where Harper is expected to feature.

An innovation in Colorado football will be the numbering of players. Each player will have a large black number on a white linen cloth sewed to his back. Spectators will be furnished with cards containing the names and numbers of the players. This is expected to render the game much more clean and interesting to the average spectator who is usually unable to distinguish one player from another.

A special train will be run to Denver for the game by the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. A special rate of \$2 for the round trip trip will be made. The special will leave here at 8:30, arriving in Denver at 11 a. m. Tickets will be good returning on all trains from 5:30 to 11:30 p. m.

COEDS AT CITY Y. W.

(Continued from Page 1.) introduce new games and other forms of entertainment into the life of the children there. Each year, each college girl dresses a doll for the children of the Sunday schools and the nursery, and also dolls for a sale, the proceeds from which are used in buying Christmas presents for children who might not otherwise have them.

Joint receptions of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are the most delightful features of the college year and serve to establish the cordial good will of all students for each other more than any other college function.

What the Y. W. C. A. is doing in Colorado College is typical of what the Y. W. C. A. is doing in 500 universities, colleges and high schools in the country.

It would be interesting to the students of the college to know that Colorado College girls are to be found all over the world who are active in Y. W. C. A. and social work. Among them are Miss Edith M. Dabbs, national secretary for work in Indian schools; Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., formerly student secretary in Colorado; Miss Mary McCreery, general secretary of the city association in Buffalo; Miss Ruth Ragan, in the office of the National Association in Tokio, Japan; Miss Grace Miller, assistant secretary in El Paso, Texas; Miss Lillian Picken, educational secretary in Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Grace Wilson, taking training center work in Denver; Miss Margaret Mack, city secretary at Redlands, Calif.; Miss Mayme Scott, assistant dean of the National Training Secretaries in New York; Miss Catherine Gregg, membership secretary of the local association.

Miss Eliza Rhees Butler, sister of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, national secretary for High school work, who is now working in the high schools of Kansas, will arrive in the Springs this month to visit Mrs. William Frederick Slocum to advise with Miss Holmes, general secretary of the local organization, on high school work.

CHAPEL PEP MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.) Tomorrow we meet probably the strongest team in the state, next to our own, and a team which never knows when it's beaten, and is the tightest bunch of gridironists in these environs (next to the Tigers).

Mr. Park prophesied a victory tomorrow for the Tigers and if Tiger spirit is as prevalent on the team and on the sidelines as it has been thus far this season we will come back with the long end of the score tomorrow evening. Every-

Sophomores About to be Sent to Jail

Colorado College is facing a very serious calamity. Judging from the way things look at present, this institution will soon be forced to content itself with only three classes. Our young upstarts of the second year are facing exasperating charges for grand larceny, and all because they are progressive and believe in making the events of each year surpass those of the preceding term in grandeur.

Last week when in search for suitable material for the barbeque lumiere a committee of "rustlers" found a cow barn constructed of railroad ties. Now it must be understood that railroad ties always have been, and probably always will be considered lawful and proper material for a barbeque lumiere. So what was more natural than that the sophomores should consider this cow barn their legal prey? At any rate, that is just what they did, and now the inescapable owner of the barn wishes to be paid for the honor of having that bunch of old ties put to a really complimentary use. Several days ago he sent a bill to the college authorities demanding \$150 for the barn. He stated that unless the bill should receive proper attention he would resort to legal procedure.

The sophomores say that a generous appraisal of the property should place the value of the barn at \$478, but that they would be willing to pay as high as \$5 if necessary. To pay more than this they say would be outrageous and several members of the class have signified their intention of going to the pentonitary if need be, to preserve their honor in view of the fact that the entire college, with the exception of the football squad, participated of the comforts of the barbeque and the lumiere, we would like to suggest that the sophomore class take up a collection next Monday in chapel, each member of the student body, with the exception of the football squad, being expected to pay 10 cents. This method should net a sufficient amount to pay the unreasonable demands of the rail one time owner of a cow barn constructed of old railroad ties. Surely every member of the student body would be willing to pay ten cents in order that the sophomore class might remain in college. Think what the college would be with only three classes. We need the sophomores!

Later.—After the above had gone to press we were informed that the parties vitally concerned have decided to compromise. The sophomores agreed to pay \$15 and the owner of the barn agreed to be satisfied with that amount. It looks as though world peace may come to us in time.

PREXY LEAVES FOR EAST.

(Continued from Page 1.) whole life is a constant negation. They are always uninteresting and a bore to those around them. Constructive people inspire in us a love of truth, and honesty, and virtue. They are the ones who make righteousness, and honor a power in politics, and business and life. Some people are constantly criticizing others, trying to build up themselves by judging others, and the work they do. These people become useless, and conceited, and unproductive. We must live to face and to master difficulties and not to go around them and follow the line of least resistance, if we would bring things to pass. We all have in us elements of laziness and cowardice, but we must stand up and fight like the football team did last Saturday in Boulder. Although they played in a field of adobe mud, and against superior weight, they fought straight ahead. We must be possessed of a high and noble ideal of something to do in the world. Our years in Colorado College should be a part of our plan to fit ourselves to accomplish this ideal. And not until this ideal has mastered us in every nerve, and every muscle, and every fiber, will we bring things to pass.

body goes. Remember the train leaves at 8.30. If you can't go, remember when the train leaves anyway and let there to show the boys how you feel about it. Tigers" in regard to the team. Mr. Park said in short that this year's team was saying little but doing much and that true to the good old Tiger tradition every man on the team had fought and was willing to fight until the last whistle blows regardless of the condition of the score.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department is Showing a Most Unusual Stock of Garments Suitable for the College Girl, All Very Moderately Priced.



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Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon.

"Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100.

"Cleanatorium," Phone 1177.

W. T. Gray, Mgr.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miss Brown gave another of her delightful teas this week.

Octavia Hall entertained Ruth Wallace and Dorothy McCreery at supper, Wednesday night.

Many college people went to see Mrs. Fiske last Tuesday night.

Hester Crutcher and Ruth Wallace are spending the week end in Denver.

The French Club will enjoy a Spanish program at its meeting next Tuesday night. The date has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday so as not conflict with Mantell.

The Tennis freshmen gave a Halloween spread Thursday evening.

A committee has been at work selecting songs for the French club.

D. U. TO MEET COWBOYS AT LARAMIE

For the first time since 1911 the Denver University football team will meet the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie, tomorrow. Denver has undergone a terrible slump this year and goes to Laramie with no more than an even chance of winning against the green cowboy aggregation.

DRAMATIC'S MEETING

At the meeting of the Dramatics club Wednesday evening, Dean Parsons and Miss Mahlin were made honorary members of the society.

Some time ago it was decided that every six weeks there should be a meeting of the Dramatics club and a program dealing with dramatic subjects would be given. The first of these meetings will be held at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 15th. Miss Netta Powell is in charge of the arrangements for the first meeting and is planning an interesting program.

GOOD CONTEST PROMISED BETWEEN TERRORS AND SACRED HEART.

College football fans who are not fortunate enough to be able to make the excursion to Denver tomorrow, are assured of a good exhibition of the autumn game on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon when the High School Terrors meet the eleven from Sacred Heart College. The Terrors have a number of new plays to uncork and the contest promises to be the best local interscholastic game of the season.

The Terrors have been playing stellar ball this season and have easily demonstrated their superiority over the Southern and Denver High School teams. The championship of the northern division of the state was won last Saturday by the Boulder Preps when they defeated Loveland high school. On November 15 the Terrors will meet the Preps on Washburn field for the state interscholastic championship.

Lee Golden '13 is taking post graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Earle S. Alden '09 is teaching English in Earlham College, in Richmond, Indiana.

Quite a number of college students will attend the game in Denver, Saturday.

Eddie Rogers was the guest of Helen Warren, Tuesday night.

Statie Erikson gave a delightful tea yesterday to a number of her friends.

The Enterpe Musical Club held a very enjoyable meeting at Mr. Thornton's den last Tuesday evening.

Leila and Edna McReynolds were the guests of Madrie Merrill at dinner, last Sunday.

Kathryn Bateman and Josephine Randall were the guests of Mrs. Schmaesen, Saturday.

IT'S CATCHING.

Almost every member of the football squad has a bad cold. Apparently desirous of imitating their heroes of the gridiron, many of the members of the student body have followed their example and taken on a frog-like voice. And now even the pipe organ, wishing to show its loyalty, has intermingled with its sweet musical tones a strain much resembling that thrilling sound produced by the contact between a rapidly moving saw and a stationary nail. Members of the junior class complain that the tones of the organ as it reaches them has a peculiar rasping quality which would lead one to believe that it had the asthma. It is hoped that a doctor may be procured immediately to administer soothing syrup to the gilded throats and restore them to their natural state.

REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS.

To the students and teachers of Colorado College Mr. Mantell and Mr. Brady have extended the courtesy of giving them \$1.50 seats for \$1.00, and \$1.00 seats for 75c. During Mr. Mantell's engagement here he will present Macbeth (Wednesday night, November 12), The Merchant of Venice, (Thursday matinee, November 13), and Hamlet (Thursday evening, November 13). Mr. Mantell is the leading actor of Shakespearian plays in America. It is a great privilege to hear him and will be well worth the time and money to attend one or all of these plays.

LESLIE J. SKELTON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COBURN LIBRARY BOOK CLUB.

Leslie J. Skelton was elected president of the Coburn Library Book club at the recent annual meeting, succeeding Dr. W. F. Slocum, who presided at the meeting, and the following committee for the ensuing year was chosen: Miss Brinley, M. D. Ormes, Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton, Dr. W. F. Slocum, Rev. A. N. Taft, Mrs. Ida M. Tonzahn.

The report of the treasurer was read and resolutions of regret were passed on the deaths of several members in the last twelve months. The club has been established for ten years and has purchased annually an average of about 400 volumes. It owns about 6,000 volumes and has a cash balance of \$50 in the treasury. The dues are \$5 a year.

DAVE

The College Tailor

is back and ready for business again. Let him do your cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Opposite Campus.

GIRLS

Wouldn't that spread taste more "homey" with real fried chicken? Those homemade cakes and that nut-bread will help, too. Just for a try, call up Main 3942-R.

UTAH VERSUS UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Weakened by the loss of five star players, the University of Utah football eleven is expected to prove easy meat for the University of Colorado squad when the two eleven clash in Salt Lake City tomorrow. Travers, the mainstay of the Crimison team and four other star members of the Utah eleven will not be in the game on account of failure to observe the scholarship regulation. Boulder has a big weight advantage and will present its strongest lineup to the Mormons. If the unexpected should occur and Utah should win, Boulder will be practically eliminated from the championship claimants.

MISS NELLIE HILL MARRIED.

A letter received last Tuesday from the War Department states that Miss Nellie Louise Hill, who graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1901 was married in 1911 to Mr. Edward Cook, who is now a special agent in the Bureau of Customs in the Philippine Islands. She can be addressed care of the Bureau of Customs, Manila, P. I.

PEARSONS AND APOLLO TO HOLD LADIES NIGHTS.

The Pearsons and Apollonian Literary clubs will this evening hold ladies' nights. Pearsons will be at home at the club rooms in Wolcott observatory, from 8 to 10 o'clock. For the amusement of the guests a farce written by Lloyd Shaw, burlesquing the men's and women's dramatics, will be given. President Ray Miller will welcome the guests in behalf of the society.

The Aps will entertain their guests at the club house, beginning at 8 o'clock. A musical and literary program will be given, including the address of welcome by Rex Atwater, president of the club; an address by Watson, and a light number by the Williams-Robinson "vandalville team," successors to Williams-Rudolph. The house will be decorated in the club colors and delicious refreshments will be served.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Sinton '13 has returned from Harvard and is studying law at Denver University.

Floyd M. Jardine '09 is working with a large smelter company in Hayden, Ariz.

Fayette L. Thompson is in the lumber business at Black Rock, Oregon.

Ralph Ayer '12 is assistant secretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco.

Curtis Crave '09 is to sail this fall for Soochun, Korea, in behalf of the Presbyterian Mission board.



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Attractive Ball Room Available for Fraternity Dances

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OUR TRAIN Leaves November Eighth Nineteen Thirteen
8.30 a. m.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE
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Good returning on regular trains 5:45, 7:20 and 9 p. m. or "The Special" 11:45 p. m., which will stop at Cache la Poudre street.

"INVITE some of those particular men in to see those new shirt arrivals." Says our shirt man." Be in.

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BALCH LOSES TOOTH AND FINDS IT AGAIN

Yesterday afternoon during scrimmage, Harry Balch, star quarterback of the Tiger team, had the misfortune to have a gold tooth which he prizes very highly, knocked from its socket. The tooth fell to the ground and was trampled in the dirt, but Balch, not wishing to lose the valuable member, delayed practice and had every man on the squad search for the missing bit of gold. The tooth was at length found and will be restored to its former resting place.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Elizabeth Sutton led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Kinney, one of the secretaries of the National Board, gave a talk. She told about the conference held at Lake Mohawk, on the Hudson, which she attended last year; of the influential people who were there and the great work they have accomplished all over the world. Three hundred persons were there representing forty-four nations. She hopes that as large a number as possible will attend the conference in Kansas City in December.

The total enrollment of students in Columbia is approximately 10,000. As usual, Columbia is leading all the American colleges in total enrollment.

It is said that religious books are in the greatest demand by the general readers in the University of Minnesota library. More books on religion were called for during one week than books on general literature.

Yale has a Cosmopolitan Club to welcome students from foreign countries. At the receptions given under the auspices of the club, refreshments peculiar to the different nations represented are served.

MISS SAHIN'S ART LECTURES.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Mrs. J. D. Hawkins
Mrs. V. W. Hungerford
Mrs. H. W. Hoagland
Mrs. T. R. Newbold
Mrs. A. G. Hodgetts
Miss M. Kyle
Miss Y. Scholz
Mr. H. H. Brown
Mrs. H. T. Lowe
Mrs. Chas. Dickinson
Mrs. J. P. Shearer
Mrs. G. Krause
Mrs. G. M. Howe
Mrs. W. V. Mullin
Mrs. W. S. Nichols
Mrs. C. H. Hamlin
Mrs. H. C. Harmon
Mrs. A. Dunlap
Mrs. J. A. Patterson
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Mrs. Pauly
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PHI GAMMA DELTA OPEN HOUSE A BRILLIANT EVENT.

The Phi Gamma Delta open house, perhaps the most elaborate and brilliant social event of the college calendar, when the men of the fraternity were at home to over 600 guests, took place Saturday. The house which was attractively done over this summer, was thrown open to the freshmen and sophomores between the hours of 4 and 6 and in the evening from 8 to 10 to the upper classmen, faculty and alumni. Large quantities of pink, yellow and white chrysanthemums were effectively used in the decorative scheme and formed a charming setting for the reception. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Evans and Miss Hazlett Worthing served from 4 to 5 and Miss Roth Loomis, Miss Edith Hall and Mrs. Frances W. Goddard from 5 to 6. They were assisted by Lula McReynolds, Lucille Ditz, Dorothy Wilken, Helen Kirkwood, Edith Brewer, Ruth Higgins, Elizabeth Davis, Chell Hallock and Isabel Henderson.

In the evening from 8 to 9 Mrs. Hayden, Miss Clara Cheley and Mrs. Willis Kirkwood presided over the coffee and ices and from 9 to 10 Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Blackman, and Mrs. Schneider. Helping in the serving were Jessie Sheldon, Lucile Wakefield, Harriet Ferril, Marguerite Banta, Olive Hensley, Dorothy McCreary, Agnes Lennox, Cornelia Schuyler, Ann Carson, Jean Ormes, Maurine Carley, Martha Phillips, Mina Zerkle, Ruth Kelsey and Margaret Merwin. During the evening music was provided by Funk's orchestra. Dainty Dutch caps of sheer linen, trimmed with lace and embroidered in purple with the initials of Phi Gamma Delta were given as favors to the young women who assisted in the serving.

The open house, which has been an annual event for many years, is eagerly looked forward to by the people of the college who enjoy the whole hearted hospitality of the men of the fraternity.

It is very interesting to note the large number of new girls who have already taken an interest in joining the Y. W. C. A. this year, and it is hoped that more will follow their example.

C. C. STUDENT IS KILLED IN STRIKE ZONE

COLLEGE STUDENTS SADDEN-
ED BY TRAGIC DEATH OF
TERRY.

The students of Colorado College who knew Luke Terry were shocked and grieved by the news of his death. He was one of the four men killed by strikers near Oakview Saturday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving was fired upon from ambush. Although Terry did not return to college in September he was planning to take up his work again in January. While here he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and took a keen interest in the activities of the class and college. His death is deeply mourned by his many college friends to whom he has endeared himself by his sincerity and loyalty.

At the chapel services Monday morning Dean Parsons spoke a few words suggested by the death of Terry. He spoke of the fact that his own absence from the college during the past year prevented him from having a personal acquaintance with Terry, but that he knew from others of his sterling qualities of manhood, of his physical force and his delight in many sports, of his fidelity to his work, his capacity for friendship, his willingness to cooperate in every

TIGERS ARE DEFEATED BY MINES

Locals "Come Back" in Last Quarter But Are Unable to Overcome Big Lead of Opponents

FACULTY DECISION OF REFEREE GIVES THE ORE-DIGGERS THE EXTRA TOUCHDOWN NEEDED TO WIN GAME. SCORE 17-13

In a magnificent exhibition of the "come-back" spirit, as splendid as it was unexpected, the Tigers swept the field for thirteen points in the last seven minutes of play of their game with the School of Mines in Denver last Saturday. But the reversal of form came too late, and with the ball on the twenty yard line where it had been carried from kickoff by Jack Taylor's 75 yard run, the game ended with the score 17 to 13 in favor of the Golden eleven. If there had been another half minute of play, we would probably have won.

For the first three quarters of the contest the Tigers, though fighting hard, were outplayed and outclassed. The Mines shift and a new shift evolved by the Golden coaches proved too much for the Black and Gold and the Mines scored two touchdowns with goals in the first half of the game. In turn the Tigers backfield resorting to the old style game of line-bucking and end-running could make no ground through the Ore Diggers' line.

But in the last seven minutes of play the Tigers opened up and began to show their teeth. Ross, the little quarterback, ran down the field for twenty yards and took a perfect pass from Cheese. He went fifteen yards more before he was downed. On the next play another pass flew to Bowers who carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Cheese kicked goal.

The Mines now kicked off and the Tigers made first down twice through the efforts of Cheese and Taylor. Another pass from Cheese to Taylor was good for a long gain and the next, a triple pass to Ragle, gave the tackle an opportunity to fight his way

for twenty-seven yards to the goal. It was now too dark to risk a kick-out for goal and Kramer was called in, but missed goal from a difficult angle only six inches. The score now stood 14 to 13.

The Miners, frightened by the Tigers' unexpected strength, took the kickoff and by means of the shift carried the ball to the 35-yard line where Stringham kicked a pretty drop scoring three points more.

Less than a minute was left to play and all hope for Colorado College was gone. The Mines kicked off to the college's 5-yard line where the ball was received by Jack Taylor. Now came the most spectacular play of the season. Hinman lunged for Taylor and knocked him from his feet but the Tiger recovered and dashed down the field with every Miner after him. Near the 20-yard line he was checked by Harper sufficiently to allow Hinman to bring him to a full stop. The final whistle blew and the game ended in a Mines' victory.

Both elevens fumbled often and at times when fumbles were costly. Twice the Mines fumbled when a touchdown seemed imminent. In the second period the Mines scored a

touchdown similar to the one made by Utah against us. Balch fumbled a punt and in trying to pick up the ball fumbled again. Burris raced down, scooped up the ball, and carried it ten yards for a touchdown.

That the Miners had been keeping a close eye on the Tigers was shown by their tactics Saturday. Balch who is usually the best broken field runner of the team was completely smothered as was Ragle who proved so effective a week ago in stopping the rushes of Walters, the crack Boulder quarterback.

Beginning in the second period Rothgeb began sending new men into the game and his judgment proved well. Cheese who went in in the second quarter, played a great game and his punting was good. Ross put up a fine game at quarter as did Stocks in the backfield, Van Stone at end, and Davis at guard.

The work of the officials Saturday was the poorest seen on a Colorado gridiron this year. Time and again the Miners were offside or were guilty of pushing the man with the ball, but escaped with scarcely a reprimand from the referee.

If the game had been refereed by a competent official thoroughly familiar with the rules, the big end of the score would have gone to Colorado College. In the second quarter the Mines had worked the ball up to the five-yard line when a forward pass was hurled to Hinman across the goal line but within the 10-yard zone. Hinman dropped the ball and despite the protests of the Tigers' referee, Curtis called the pass incomplete and allowed the ball to be taken back and the (Continued on Page 4.)

What the Y. M. C. A. Has Done

IN MEETING AFTER CHAPEL
BORDER TELLS OF WORK
OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

The college Y. M. C. A. began the year's work last August when it wrote letters to all prospective C. C. students. Later, when the college campaigners had fairly complete reports, the Y. M. C. A. sent handbooks to all new men who were planning to enter this institution. Besides presenting the Y. M. C. A. to the men this work before registration was a good advertisement for the college. After the college opened the social department became prominent and staged the Joint Reception and Stag Get-together. The extension department has probably done more than any other department. They have supplied teachers for boys' classes and clubs and have conducted services at various nearby towns. Colorado College has the reputation throughout the state for doing more efficient extension work than any other institution and this year we are doing more than ever before.

The religious meetings have just begun. The two held so far have been very successful and several similar ones have been planned. The meetings planned for the remainder of the first semester will be addresses by Dr. Schneider, R. M. Atwater and Dr. Corwin. Probably the department that attracts most attention is the employment bureau. At the last report this department had given out over \$3000.00 worth of work. In most institutions membership is required in the Y. M. C. A. or a commission is charged before work is given out but in Colorado College we give employment to whoever needs it.

Leona Stukeley '13 was a campus visitor over Sunday.

DR. SCHNEIDER TO TALK AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING TOMORROW.

Dr. Schneider will address the college Y. M. C. A. at the meeting tomorrow evening. He will take as his subject "Science and religion." After the address the meeting will be thrown open for a general discussion and questions. The meeting will be held in Hagerman Hall at 7:15. All men are cordially invited.

C. C. PIANIST IN RECITAL TOMORROW.

Mrs. Edward E. Taliaferro and Miss Marie Gashwiler will present in joint recital Miss Nana Dickey, soprano, and Miss Mabel Lyons, pianist, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Gishwiler studios, 112 St. Vrain court. Miss Lyons, the talented young pianist, is a member of the college freshman class. She will be heard here for the first time tomorrow. She came from Chicago in June and is making her home here.

The tango and all other rag-time dances have been put under a ban at the University of Vermont by a vote of the student council.

good enterprise, his loyalty to his friends and to the college.

He was a young man whom we could ill afford to lose as a student and whom the commonwealth and the nation could ill afford to lose.

The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry at 17 North Thirteenth street. Interment will be in Longmont.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN LADIES.

Friday evening the men of Apollo and Pearsons held their first semester ladies' night. Programs appropriate for the occasion were arranged by the societies.

At Pearsons the roll call was answered with quotations from George Fitch. In the absence of Miller, vice-president Hall gave the address of welcome. Karl Weller sang two much enjoyed songs. Then followed a burlesque on men's and women's dramatics in Colorado College. A farce, "The Butcher Bird," by Hous Shaver, in which the women's parts were acted as the men act similar parts in their plays and the men's parts as the women would act them in the productions which the Dramatic club stage in Cragwell.

Following the refreshments, games were played until 11 o'clock. The guests of the society were: Gertrude Ranfield, Hazel Harrison, Beatrice Sumner, Helen Lammis, Helen Howell, Ada Savage, Helen Boyd, Evelyn Postabrook, June Eaton, Gladys Robinson, Lucy Savage, Pearl Schraeder, Leona Stukeley, Charlotte Alward, Chloé Rittenman, Esther Abrams, Dorothy Madden, Doris H. Bell, Mabel Lyons and others. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw chaperoned.

Rex Atwater welcomed the guests of Apollo. The rest of the program was as follows:

Main: A. Chapin Finkle in C Sharp Minor.
H. Adagio from the Sonata Pathétique.
Fred Storck
Address on the History of Apollo
Harley Watson
Vocal Solo: "Tostis Gaudybe."
Walter Thomas
Vandeville Sketch

Williams, Robinson and assistants
Cornet Music.....Barues
The last part of the evening was spent in singing the songs of the club and partaking of delicious refreshments.

Among those who were present were the Misses Walsli, Lewis, Edna McReynolds, Lula McReynolds, Hensley, Bartlett, Roe, Frances Adams, Schuyler, Templeton, Carson, Kapitowsky, Sannard, Garrett, Fiskeer, Sheldon, Haines, Whipple, Ormes, Holm, Barnett, Sutton and Gardiner.

NEW COURSE TO BE GIVEN

DR. HESTER D. JENKINS TO
OFFER COURSE DEALING
WITH HISTORY OF
EARLY DAYS.

According to plans now under way, a course in pioneer history will soon be offered at Colorado College. Dr. Hester D. Jenkins, professor of history, will have charge of the class. The course will deal largely with the history of the pioneer days in Colorado and especially in the Pike's Peak region. Data for the course will be obtained from members of the El Paso Pioneer Society, many of whom have considerable material. Prof. J. H. Kerr, genealogist for the society, has a large amount of material and scrapbooks with practically the entire history of the region.

A number of eastern institutions have started courses in pioneer history and these have found immediate favor. Yale, Harvard, Chicago, Princeton and Vassar have such courses, but as far as known none of the western institutions have taken up this line.

Irving Howbert has gone east to have his book on Indian wars published and this volume should furnish much material for the study of the Indian war. Data will be taken on the distinguishing features of the various tribes. In Colorado (Continued on page 4.)

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The Sunday Vesper service this week, was entirely devoted to the presentation of the great religious masterpieces of music. The choir assisted by Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr. Ridnour, Mr. Byhee and Mr. Schlotter gave a number of beautiful anthems. Mr. Ridnour's splendid vocal solo, and Mrs. Howe's unusual rendition of "Ave Maria" on the violin were especially enjoyed. The house was well filled and it is probable that this form of vesper service will be repeated occasionally throughout the year.

The program follows:

Organ—Romance.....Zitterbart
Processional Anthem—
Behold now, Praise the Lord Bennett
Psalm and Gloria
Quartet and Chorus—
Hear O Lord.....Watson
Prayer Anthem—
Pilgrims' Chorus.....Verdi
Solo—How Many Hired Servants (Prodigal Son).....Sullivan
Mr. Ridnour
Hymn Anthem—
Praise the Lord O Jerusalem Maunder
Violin—Ave Maria.....Schubert
Mrs. Howe
Quartet and Chorus—
Light and Life Immortal...Bullock
Recessional
Organ—War March.....Mendelssohn

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TIGERS IN DISGRACE.
The Tigers are in disgrace. Never before in the history of
this institution has Colorado College turned out such an absolutely
worthless, good-for-nothing bunch of quitters as we find in our
football team this year. Last Saturday by going down in defeat
before the Mines the Tigers forever disgraced themselves, forever
disgraced the name Tiger, forever disgraced their college. At
least that seems to be the opinion of several of the sporting editors
of the state as well as the opinion of many former supposedly Tiger
boosters. We are sorry to admit that this latter generalization
includes a few Colorado College students.

We are particularly fond of the account of the game as
given by one of the local sporting editors. He says the Tigers lost
"Because they did not fight; because they lacked generalship;
because they had no 'pep'; because they met a better team";
again, "The Tigers were outplayed in every department, outfought
and everything but outluckd." Otherwise, we presume, the Tigers
were all right. Thank heaven it was no worse!

The chief trouble with some of our friends, the sporting edi-
tors, is that they picked the Tigers to win the conference champion-
ship. They like to be called true prophets. And now when the
championship title is awarded they cannot say, "I told you so."
Too bad! We regret it as much as they do—though for an en-
tirely different reason.

Another thing which we particularly like is the attitude of
some of the students. They are perfectly willing to stand up for
their team as long as it wins, but when it is down and out they
will have nothing to do with it. If you can not lend your support
in times of adversity when it is most needed, you need not get
behind the team in times of prosperity when your services are of
less value. It certainly shows a splendid spirit to begin knocking
your team as soon as the chances for the championship are lost.
Yes, indeed! Fortunately there are only a few such "loyal"
people in our college. But even a few is far too many. If you
know so well just what ought to have been done, if you blame
the Tigers for not doing better why do you not get out and show
them how to play this little game of football? To hear some of
you talk you should be unanimous choice for the all-universe eleven.

While we are knocking we may as well take a crack at the
officials. We sincerely hope it will never again be our misfortune
to see such rotten service as that given by the officials last Saturday.
Besides showing a woeful lack of knowledge of the rules they
seemed to be afraid to enforce the few rules they did know. Un-
familiarity with the rules gave the Mines the extra touchdown
needed to win the game. Colorado College has learned a lesson
by the hard school of experience and you may be assured in the
future an attempt will be made to secure officials who are more
competent than those who officiated at the game, Saturday.

Now, if you will permit us, we shall turn our little hammer
the other way and give one or two gentle taps with the velvet edge.
There are some "game sports" who are behind the Tigers as strong
as ever. Though we may not approve of betting we have nothing
but admiration for those who saw the game and saw their money
go the wrong way and yet after the game had nothing but praise
and congratulations for the defeated Tigers. Then there are those
who instead of seeing the defeat see only the magnificent "come
back" spirit of the Tigers. Most of the Tiger supporters can bear
with the team in defeat as well as in victory. It is their team and
always will be their team whether it wins or loses. That is the
spirit that we are proud to call the general spirit of Colorado Col-
lege. That is the spirit that can never be crushed.

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DR. E. C. SCHNEIDER PUBLISHES ARTICLE

EXPERIMENTS ON MANAGER OF SUMMIT HOUSE SHOW INTERESTING RESULTS.

Dr. E. C. Schneider, head of the biology department of Colorado College, has an article in the October number of the "American Journal of Physiology" entitled "Physiological Observations following Descent from Pike's Peak to Colorado Springs." It embodies results obtained by the author on Mr. Howard H. Robison, manager of the Summit House on the Peak, and deals with the changes in the blood, in blood pressure, pulse rate and respiration for several months immediately following Mr. Robison's return from the summit last fall after a six months' stay at the higher altitude. There have been numerous physiological observations on the influence of high altitude on man, but none dealing with the changes following upon a descent to a lower level after so long a stay at a high altitude, a fact which makes Dr. Schneider's work of special value.

Mr. Robison is a man of excellent physique which makes the observations obtained on him wholly normal in this respect. Dr. Schneider found that the great increase which takes place at high altitudes in the hemoglobin, the red coloring matter of the blood which carries oxygen to the different tissues, is much slower in decreasing after a prolonged stay on the Peak. Blood pressure is somewhat lower, if anything, on Pike's Peak than in Colorado Springs, contrary to the opinion usually held, that high altitudes tend to a high blood-pressure, thus putting a greater strain on the heart. For a few days after his descent to Colorado Springs, Mr. Robison's pulse rate was considerably lower than his normal rate at this altitude, due to the fact that the changes which take place to adapt the system to a diminished supply of oxygen still were in effect, thus furnishing the heart with a greater supply of oxygen and enabling it to act more efficiently.

The lung ventilation is greatly increased at high altitudes in order to furnish a greater supply of oxygen and it was found that this increased ventilation wore off very slowly after the subject's return. It is a popular belief that the chest is greatly enlarged by residence at high altitudes due to this increased ventilation, but Mr. Robison's chest measurement, although he is of great strength and endurance as evidenced by the fact that he holds the record of two hours and thirty-one minutes for walking up Pike's Peak, are slightly below normal, if anything. Compared with men of Yale University his measurements correspond with those of the average student rather than with those of the athlete, which goes to show that the underlying causes of the physiological changes at high altitudes are much more fundamental in character and are to be gotten at only by a thorough study of the whole system.

PROTEST AGAINST USE OF COLLEGE COURTS BY OUTSIDERS TO EXCLUSION OF MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION.

One day recently four faculty members who were playing tennis on one of the college courts were ordered off by two high school boys. As nearly as could be learned the small boys had signed for the court from 3:30 to 4:30 and had done so after a faculty member had signed for the court from 3:00 to 4:00. In as much as the boys claimed the court some time before four o'clock about every rule of courtesy and of the Tennis Association was thereby broken. Just such unpleasant occurrences will be repeated as long as people unconnected with the college are permitted to use the college courts.

The real trouble is this. Unless the tennis courts are kept up by the Athletic Association, using the fees paid by all students of the college, the Tennis Association must have help from outside to properly maintain the grounds. This would be greatly deplored, for we like to feel that the

C. C. Graduate Winning Fame

HON. FRED S. CALDWELL OF CLASS OF 1900 GAINS DISTINCTION AS LAWYER.

Hon. Fred S. Caldwell a member of the class of 1900, has recently won distinction as an ingenious Oklahoma City lawyer, who was formerly counsel to the governor of Oklahoma. It was he who conceived the idea embodied in the Webb bill which is now a law. Mr. Caldwell went to Washington two years ago and put the idea up to the first Interstate Liquor Conference. By his clear presentation of the law in the matter he finally won over the Conference to adopt his idea, and the Webb law is now the result.

He is to be one of the speakers at the Fifteenth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League to be held in Columbus, Ohio, November 10th to 14th, the general theme being National prohibition. It is with pride that we own Fred Caldwell as a graduate of C. C., for he is one of the people who is "bringing things to pass." While in college, he was prominent in student activities, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and one of the mainstays of the football eleven. He married Miss Blanch Atchison of the class of 1900.

Commission and Eng. Dept. to Bring Lecturer

S. S. MCCLURE TO SPEAK ON "EDITING AS AN ART."

On the evening of December the Ninth, the towns people of Colorado Springs and the students of Colorado College are to have a rare treat in store for them. Mr. Samuel S. McClure, editor of McClure's magazine, will lecture upon the subject of "Editing as an Art." When Mr. McClure announced that he was planning to give a limited number of lectures through the United States, he surprised many of his business associates. They could not believe that a man whose time while at the head of one of the greatest publishing concerns in the world is worth ten times as much to him as when he is lecturing could possibly be thinking of such an action. However, considerations other than financial have influenced Mr. McClure. His belief that he has a message to the people of America and that he is in a position to give them this message has brought him to the platform. Mr. McClure is not a silver tongued orator, but his knowledge of men, of business, of literature, of life, the dynamic nature of his material give to his lectures fire and conviction which send a thrill of enthusiasm through his audience.

This treat has been made possible to Colorado Springs through the efforts of the English department. Not only has the English department brought this man to us, but through its generosity it has offered to the Student commission a per centage of the receipts in return for which the commission will take charge of the selling of the tickets. Because of this generous offer of the English department it behooves the students of the college to give their heartiest support to the lecture. There will be an advance sale of tickets with a special rate to the students.

courts which belong to the college are exclusively for the college people, who support athletics. On the other hand, if the Athletic Association assists to keep up the courts certainly no outsider should be allowed on the courts, even if they pay double tennis fees.

If the Athletic Association is going to assist the students interested in tennis, it should state at once its intention of doing so. Otherwise it will be too late to save the game for the students. Already the courts are occupied much of the afternoon by little boys and girls to the exclusion of those for whom the courts were laid

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miss Marian Haines was the guest of Frances Adams for Sunday dinner.

Dorothy Madden and Elizabeth Sutton were in Denver, Saturday, for the game.

Maud Stanfield was the guest of Bessie Metz, Friday night.

Helen Gowdy was the guest of Lucile Wakefield, Wednesday night, for supper.

Miss Marian Haines entertained Martha Phillips, Cornelia Schuyler and Jean Ormes, Sunday night, for supper.

Dorothy McCreery was the guest of the Blackmans for dinner, Sunday.

Nettie Powell was the guest of Beatrice Sumner for dinner, Sunday.

Anne Carson spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, and family.

Florence and Gladys Hill enjoyed a delightful week-end in Denver.

The Bemis freshmen had a spread, Friday night.

A dozen Delta Phi Thetas spent yesterday

today forenoon canvassing the town for substitutes to send to Trinidad in order that "Heck" Wray may be released.

Several Delta Phi Thetas and ladies liked up Chryseine to the Y. M. C. A. cabin, Saturday.

Frank Hill '11 was on the campus, Thursday.

Mr. Briscoe, on his way to Castle Rock, stopped off here for a few hours on Saturday, to pay his son, John, a visit.

Edward John is at St. Francis hospital, as a result of an accident which he incurred while on his return trip from the Mines game, Saturday.

Tannys, a native from Venezuela, is a new resident at Hagerman Hall.

Newslinger and Border were at O'Brien's for dinner, Sunday.

Hesetr Crutcher and Ruth Wallace spent the week-end in Denver.

Margaret Merwin entertained at a spread on Saturday night.

Harriet Judevine had a birthday spread, Saturday night.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The Minerva Alumnae society of Colorado College was entertained by Miss Jeannette Scholz, 1507 North Nevada avenue, this afternoon. A paper on the "General Aspect of Modern Drama" was given by Miss Fay Templeton and one on the "Social Aspects of Modern Drama" was given by Miss Zimmerman.

RED MCGUIRE KILLED IN DENVER.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Red McGuire last week. Red had been at times employed on the athletic field by Coach Rothgeb and was well known by many of the students. His chief occupation, however, was getting drunk and causing trouble for the police. He was killed in Denver by a Mexican in an affair involving the latter's wife.

NEW COURSE TO BE GIVEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)
The Utes were the mountain Indians, while the Arapaho and Apaches were from the plains.

Students will delve into the mysteries of the Ute Pass trail, which is known to be at least 500 years old. How much older and the origin of the trail will be the object of the research work in the class.

The naming of the streets of Colorado Springs furnishes an interesting example of the nomenclature of the region as well as the state. The streets were named by Mrs. W. J. Palmer and the avenues by Helen Hunt.

The course, the details of which have not been worked out, promises to be a popular one with students and townspeople alike.

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"Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100.
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W. T. Gray, Mgr.

DAVE

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is back and ready for business again. Let him do your cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Opposite Campus

GIRLS

Wouldn't that spread taste more "homey" with real fried chicken? Those homemade cakes and that nut-bread will help, too. Just for a try, call up Main 3942-R.

inities in adjusting the social schedule, it has been possible to postpone the play one week. Saturday November 22nd is the date and by the way you freshmen girls, watch those "nights out" for you simply can't afford to miss this junior play.

MINERS DEFEAT TIGERS.

(Continued from page 1)
Mines to be given another chance. According to the rules the ball should have been given to the Tigers as a touchdown and should then have been put in play on the 20-yard line. The rule is very specific and reads: "It is a touchdown when a forward pass crosses either the end or side line extended; when it strikes the goal posts or crossbar, or when it touches the ground within the end zone."

The lineup for Saturday was as follows:

Mines	Tigers
Shanley	Kramer
Wuench	Van Stone
DeLaitre (C)	Ragle
Douggeby	
Oleson	Gerlach
Johnson	Minnack
Briber	Koch, Davis
Lavender	
Douggeby	Gibson
Pearce	Bowers
Harper	Balch, Ross
McKnight	
Strongham	Esmond, Cheese
Hinnan	Claybaugh,
	Taylor
Burris	Taylor, Stocks

Officials—Joe Curtis, Michigan, referee; Clem Crowley, Denver, umpire; Fike, Denver, head linesman.

BOULDER AND MINES REMAINING CONTENDERS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The defeat of Colorado College at the hands of the School of Mines Saturday leaves only the State University and the Golden eleven undefeated among the conference teams.

The Mines has won all its games and Boulder has tied one. Utah, Colorado College and the Aggies have each been defeated twice, and Denver University has not won a conference game. The conference championship now lies between Boulder and the Mines. Second place will also go to one of these two. To whom third honors belong will probably remain undecided for neither Utah nor Colorado College are to meet the Aggies this year.

Next Saturday the Tigers meet Denver University in Denver for the last of their conference games. Denver University is weak this year, but has been improving steadily. The Tigers should win; if they do not they will go through the season without a single conference victory.

Dr. Carl A. Hedblom '07 and his wife, Eleanor Pease Hedblom '07 are at the Harvard Medical School in Shanghai.

HEALD IS Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IN TOLEDO.

Mr. E. T. Heald who was secretary of the Colorado College Y. M. C. A. during 1908-9 and 1909-10 is membership secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Heald's wife is a cousin of Miss Hester Crutcher of the senior class.

HYPATIA ALUMNAE.

The Hypatia Alumnae society of Colorado College, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Roberts, 1503 North Weber street.

COLORADO COLLEGE MAN WEDS.

Dr. Roy Sheldon of Ouray, Colo., a graduate of Colorado College and well known here was married in Denver last week to Miss Agnes Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Babcock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Perry V. Jenness and the attendants were Miss Dorothy Peck and Dr. William Sinoff. Dr. Sheldon and his bride will make their home in Ouray.

BEEN OR BEAN.

"To have been or to have bean, that is the question" which Miss Lewis, director of the junior play is trying to decide. Does a genuine Englishman say "been" or "bean"? And that is only one of the many perplexing niceties of English dialect and intonation which is to be a feature of "Treasury of the Wells." The atmosphere will be so distinctly English that you can almost sniff the London fog.

And the costumes, say you'll think it is November 22, 1863, when you see Bernadine Strawn in a hoop skirt that will make her as broad as she is tall, and Judd Williams in peg bottom trousers.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS SACRED HEART.

A varied, open offense and an airtight defense enabled the High School Terrors to defeat Sacred Heart College of Denver for the second time this season Saturday at Washburn field, 7 to 0.

The team came through the game in good condition, and this afternoon began work for the meeting with the Boulder Preps, which will be staged at Washburn field Saturday for the State championship.

BOULDER SWAMPS UTAH.

By a score of 30 to 12, the University of Colorado downed Utah Saturday in one of the most spectacular football struggles ever witnessed in the west. Colorado, sweeping Utah off their feet, did all their scoring in the first half. In the second half, Utah made two touchdowns.

D. U. DEFEATS WYOMING.

Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 8.—In a game marked by fumbles and grueling play, nine men being injured, one retiring to the side lines, Denver university defeated the University of Wyoming today 26 to 0 in the last Wyoming game on the home grounds.

NEW YORK TIMES TO HAVE SPECIAL EDITION.

The New York Times will issue on Sunday, November 23rd, a unique illustrated Football Section which will be well worth keeping and of interest to every college man. As the edition will be limited, the only way to get this section is to order it in advance. If you wish this edition hand in your subscription to the Secretary of the Athletic Board.

WEEK OF PRAYER, NOVEMBER 9 TO 15.

Beginning November 9th a week of prayer will be observed by the Young Women's Christian Association of the college. The meetings will be held in Bemis Hall at 7:00 P. M. except on Thursday, when the devotional service will occur at 7:00 A. M. The leaders will be:

Sunday—Lillian Catren.
Monday—Francis Adams.
Tuesday—Florence Youngman.
Wednesday—Dr. Noble.
Thursday—Mrs. McLain.
Friday—Beth Knous.
Saturday—Lucile Wakefield.

At the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association in June, Mr. D. G. Patterson of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad was made an honorary member of the association in recognition of his many services and signal loyalty to the college.

B. C. Miamoto, a graduate of Cutler Academy is teaching English in Japan.

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TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For the protection of each and every member of the Tennis Association the following rules which appear on the first page of the Court Reservation Book are inserted in this column for the benefit of those who continually violate the said rules.

Rules

- Two names of members are necessary to reserve a court.
- Courts must be reserved for periods corresponding with the college recitation hours.
- Courts may not be engaged over 24 hours in advance.
- Members have a right to engage courts for two morning and two afternoon hours each week. Provided: That no court may be engaged for over one hour in any one morning or afternoon or for more than one hour on Saturday.
- Tournament matches take precedence.
- Players must wear tennis shoes.

BLACK RETURNS TO ENLIST TROOPS. EFFORT MADE TO SECURE RELEASE OF WRAY.

Lieutenant Harry L. Black of Company A, Second regiment returned yesterday from the strike district to enlist recruits for his company. Black, who graduated from Colorado College in 1912, is of the opinion that the militia will be able to handle the situation in the coal fields. The work of disarming is proceeding slowly and militiamen have been stationed in the places of the mine guards to protect property.

An effort is being made to secure the release from duty of Harry C. Wray from his militia company, which is now in the Trinidad strike field. Wray is a member of the senior class and unless he can return soon the work he has missed in his classes will prevent his graduating next spring, and will also deprive the track team of a star distance runner.

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WM. F. SLOCUM, President

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Art and
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

VOL. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 14, 1913.

No. 19

TIGERS TO PLAY D. U. IN DENVER

That the Tigers can come back will be demonstrated in Denver tomorrow, when they meet the D. U. Ministers at Union Park, in their final conference game. Though far from overconfident, the Tigers go to Denver determined to win, for they realize that a defeat tomorrow means that they will have gone through the season without a single conference game to their credit.

That the Tigers can fight like their jungle mascot was shown last Saturday by the splendid exhibition of Tiger spirit which rolled up thirteen points in the last seven minutes of play when, to all they seemed hopelessly beaten. All this week the team has been working like a demon in practice and if it handles Denver like it has been handling the scrubs there will be no chance of the Ministers duplicating their performance of last year when they defeated Colorado College, 20 to 3.

Denver University started the season with a new, green squad and so far has not shown much strength, but according to Denver papers the team has been developing right along and has at last reached real midseason form. The injury of several of their best men at the beginning of the year seriously handicapped the team at the start but all these men have again returned to the game and their presence should put new life into the eleven. Last Saturday, Denver won its first game, when it defeated Wyoming, at Laramie.

In weight, the Ministers' will have a slight advantage, but the speed of the Tigers should offset this. Both teams will resort to the open game and there will probably be a kicking duel between Bingham of Denver and Claybaugh of the Tigers.

The C. C. Minister game tomorrow will be the only intercollegiate game in the state, and will be the center of interest among football fans.

The Tigers left for Denver this afternoon in order to get a good night's rest before the game. The team is in good shape and with a good night's sleep should be in top form tomorrow.

That tomorrow's contest will witness none of the disgraceful work on the part of the officials which featured the game with the Mines last Saturday is promised by the following list of officials:

C. Henry Smith, referee; James Steele, umpire; Ted Stuart, head linesman.

WALL PLANNING EXTENSIVE TRIP FOR GLEE CLUB.

During the Christmas vacation the Glee Club will have the pleasure of enjoying a long trip through the eastern plains of Colorado and down into the little towns of western Kansas. The club will probably leave immediately after the close of school and the trip will last the greater part of vacation. The following cities will probably be visited though one or two may be cut from the list because of lack of time to include all: Pueblo, Fowler, Manzanola, Rocky Ford, La Junta, Las Animas, Lamar, Holly, Syracuse, Garden City, Kingsley, Larned, Great Bend, Ellingwood, Sterling, Hutchinson, Newton.

ELECTRICALS SURVEY ON MESA.

The junior Electricals have recently completed a piece of surveying work on the mesa. A triangle was laid out about 1000 feet on two sides, and over hills nearly 150 feet high. The elevation of the various points along the sides were then determined with the level, preparatory to the making of a profile map.

MANY COLLEGE PEOPLE ENJOY MUSICALS.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Maria Dickey and Miss Mabel Lyons gave a delightful musicals, at the latter's home. About seventy-five guests were present, including many from the college. Both of the girls have great talent which has been well developed. Miss Lyons' technique was especially fine. After the program, several of the college girls assisted Miss Lyons in serving delicious refreshments. The program was as follows:

- (a) Se tu m'ami (1710-1735) Pergolesi
- (b) Pur diesti (1667-1740) Lotti
- Miss Nana Dickey
- Petite Suite..... Ole Olsen
1. Fantail
2. Mazurka
3. Serenade
4. Papillons
5. Danse Caprice Norwegienne
- Miss Mabel Lyons
- (a) I Had a Flower..... Kellie
- (b) Synnove's Song..... Kjernif
- (c) Spring's Singing..... MacFayden
- Miss Dickey
- (a) Nocturne. A Major. Leschetizky
- (b) Prelude. G. Minor. Rachmaninoff
- Miss Lyons

MISSION CLASSES WILL BEGIN SOON.

The mission classes of the Y. W. C. A. will begin November 20. Mrs. Tourer will conduct in Tietnor Study a class on "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom." Hester Crutcher will lead one on "The Awakening of India" and Emily Landon has "The Challenge of the Country." The classes have been carefully planned and will be exceptionally interesting.

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

ROWBOTHAM TELLS OF INTERESTING CELEBRATION AT AMERICAN SCHOOL IN CHINA.

Arnold H. Rowbotham, former editor of The Tiger and now teaching at the Tsing Hue College, Pekin, China, has sent the following description of the recent celebration in commemoration of the founding of the Republic of China:

When Kipling wrote those much quoted words: "O, East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet" he did not consider the latest potentialities of the most oriental of Eastern peoples. The second anniversary of the Revolution in China with the events held in connection with the election of the Republic's first formal president form stirring evidence of meeting of East and West. No more interesting example of this could be found than the celebration of the events at the American indemnity school.

It would probably be difficult for a foreigner to imagine an oriental acting on an occasion like this in the manner of an average American student after a football victory, but to one accustomed to the enthusiasm and the fun loving spirit of the Chinese the thing is not so strange. Nevertheless, even to the latter the spontaneity as well as the sincerity of the celebration were a matter of surprise and pleasure.

After a formal program in which the audience was harangued by Chinese in correct evening dress—graduates of American universities now holding high positions in the republic—the meeting turned from something like an ethical lecture to what was remarkably like a football rally.

Under the leadership of an able yell leader the students joined in

(Continued on Page 3.)

Meeting of Commission

DISCUSS DEBT, PROVIDE FOR TOSSEING COMMITTEE AND BRING UP MATTER OF BULLETIN BOARDS

Finances as usual were the chief subject of discussion, brought up by the Student Commission which met Wednesday night. The treasurer's report revealed a fairly satisfactory condition of the training table funds. It was decided not to continue the table after next Saturday's game, which is the last of the conference series. The slowness of the students in taking advantage of the low rate for the McClure lecture and in showing any interest at all in an undertaking which can be made of great advantage to them, was deplored. It was said that the students do not realize the importance of making strenuous efforts to pay some of that \$450 debt which is continually bearing interest.

A resolution was passed providing for the creation of a committee, consisting of the presidents of the senior, sophomore and freshmen classes, the vice-president of the junior class, and the president of the student body to pass upon the names of anyone who for any reason is a candidate for the blanket. This committee's approval is to be required before any man can be tossed. The committee is to act as a jury in all cases involving lawlessness to the rulings and precedents of the student body.

A second resolution was passed providing for the appointment of a woman and man from the student body to whom shall be given complete charge of the bulletin board. They shall see to the removal of old notices, and in every way take pains to make the bulletin board serve more efficiently the purposes for which it is intended.

The meeting then turned to a general discussion of the attitude of the students in college activities. No conclusion was reached before adjournment.

"IT'S TYRANNY."

That is what Rose Prelawney said when subjected to the galling espionage of her fiancée's guardianship. Imagine this beautiful, vivacious actress with her Bohemian tendencies, confined within the narrow limits of typical Puritan discipline. But then you must see the junior play, to know just how she felt in this position and how splendidly she "got away with it." Remember Saturday night, November 22nd, is the date of "Prelawney of the Wells."

DR. CORWIN TO SPEAK TO MEN OF COLLEGE.

Word has just been received that Dr. R. W. Corwin of Pueblo has accepted the invitation to speak to the men of the College at Hagerman Hall on Wednesday evening, December 10, on the subject "The Romance of Medicine." This address will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Further announcement will appear in a later issue of The Tiger.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF THE ALUMNI.

At the time of the State Teachers' Association meeting in Pueblo this month, the Colorado College Alumni of that city will hold a C. C. reunion banquet, Wednesday night, November 26. There are several early morning trains, so that those who stay over for the banquet need not lose time, if any, time Thursday. The charge for the banquet will be \$1.25 a plate. Will all teachers who expect to attend advise Miss Ann Strang, 425 West 17th St., Pueblo, as early as possible?

"Heck" Wray returned from Trinidad yesterday morning.

THE REV. TAFT TO SPEAK AT VESPER.

The Rev. A. N. Taft of this city will deliver the sermon at the vesper services Sunday. The following is the order of services:

- 1 Organ Prelude
- 2 Processional, No. 278, "Thru Son of God goes forth to war."
- 3 Opening Sentences
- 4 Psalm, Gloria
- 5 Anthem, "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way"
- Prayer
- 7 Hymn, No. 283, "Lord, speak to me"
- 8 Sermon: The Rev. A. N. Taft, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Colorado Springs.
- 9 Prayer and Benediction
- 10 Recessional, No. 23, "Ade with me"
- 11 Organ Postlude

GYMNASIUM SHOULD BE FINISHED IN JANUARY.

Unless something unexpected occurs between now and the first month of 1914, our new Men's Building will be ready for occupancy. Practically all the roofing is on. The western portion of the building is lathed and the dressing rooms and shower rooms are already plastered. The tile shingles for the roof will be put on next week and if the warm weather continues practically all internal plastering will be finished within the next ten days. Ashes and tin cans are being dumped into the excavation in the outdoor gymnasium and the floor will soon be raised to its permanent level. If all things progress as favorably as they have in the last two weeks the gymnasium will be ready for basketball practice after Christmas vacation.

NEW BOOKS AT COBURN

BOOK CLUB TURNS OVER LARGE LIST OF VOLUMES FOR GENERAL USE. OTHER DONATIONS MADE.

Since the last announcement of new books in The Tiger, the book club of Coburn Library has turned over for general circulation the following list of recent novels and other works:

- Beach, Rex—The Iron Trail.
Caine, Hall—The Woman Thou Gavest Me.
Deland, Margaret—Partners.
Fernald, Jeffery—The Honorable Mr. Tawnish.
Foster, Maximilian—The Whistling Man.
Hard, William—The Women of Tomorrow.
Hay, Ian—Happy-Go-Lucky.
Herrick, Robert—His Great Adventure.
Hitchens, Robert—The Way of Ambition.
Johnson, Owen—Murder in Any Degree.
King, Basil—The Way Home.
Kupe, Oswald—The Philosophy of the Present in Germany.
Lawrence, D. W.—Sons and Lovers.
London, Jack—John Barleycorn.
Marriott Charles—Westways.
Nicholson Meredith—Otherwise Phyllis.
Phillips, David Graham—DeGarmo's Wife.
Robins, Elizabeth—Way Stations.
Streeter, B. H. and Others—Foundations.
Wallace, Alfred Russell—Social Environment and Moral Progress.
Warril, Mrs. Humphrey—The Grystone Family.
Wiggin, Kate Douglas—The Story of Waitstill Baxter.
Wright, Harold Bell—Their Yesterdays.

On his return from abroad Dean Parsons presented to Coburn a number of books from his own private library, among them being "Pioneering in the San Juan," by the Reverend J. M. Dar-

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIE--C. C. SITUATION EXPLAINED

NO GAME WITH FARMERS THIS YEAR BUT FRIENDLY FEELING IS MANIFEST.

There has been considerable newspaper talk during the last year about the supposed ill feeling between Colorado College and the State Agricultural College. According to some blatant yellow sheets it has been as much as a Tiger's life was worth to venture into the town of Fort Collins. This year when no game was arranged between the two schools because no date suitable to both schools could be agreed upon, several sport writers, full of whole gills of ink in raving that the Tigers were afraid to meet the Aggies in Fort Collins where, according to contract, the next game between the two must be played. We all know how cordial the feeling is at Colorado College toward the Aggies, and the following statement in the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the official Aggie paper, by Coach Hughes, should put a stopper on the mouths of those editors who have been trying to stir up trouble between the two colleges.

"We have had many inquiries asking why Colorado College does not play football this fall as scheduled. There is not and has never been a game scheduled up to the present time, as there is not a date agreeable to both parties. We have a contract calling for the next game to be played at Fort Collins the date to be arranged and to be agreeable to both parties, but according to sentiment existing among a few of our own people and demonstrations threatened to one of the C. C. officials, by a few individuals who can see good in an opposing team only when they have met defeat from us, has caused the C. C. authorities to wish the football game to be called off this fall and contact resumed next fall.

"After a conference in Denver last Saturday with the C. C. officials it is plain to see there are two sides to our controversy, and it will be well to pass up the game this fall and forget the past or play at a neutral point and both schools get together and show the proper college spirit.

"If the score last fall had been 14 to 0 in favor of C. C., who would have complained? If we lose, then, we must take our medicine."

CAJORI WINS TENNIS HONORS.

Considerable interest has been shown this fall in the tennis tournament amongst the men. Weather conditions have been very favorable and the courts consequently have been in excellent condition. Many of the games have been closely contested and it has been a question who would be the contestants for final honors. Wednesday afternoon "Flo Caj" won honors by winning from Kim by the scores 3-6; 6-2; 6-2.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD MEETING SATURDAY.

An informal program has been prepared for the meeting of the Dramatics club of the college, Saturday at 5 o'clock in Bemis Hall. This year a series of representative plays will be read and discussed by the club. Tomorrow "Ghosts" by Cutting will be presented by Marguerite Knutzen. Readings will be given from two other plays of light nature and there will be music.

Katherine Copeland entertained at an "announcement tea," Tuesday afternoon. It was to announce the sponsors for the town freshmen.

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The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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HATS OFF IN PALMER.

At the beginning of the year if you saw a man wearing his
hat in Palmer Hall you could be sure that man was either a fresh-
man or a member of the faculty. The freshmen had not yet be-
come accustomed to their new surroundings and could not be
blamed too much for an occasional forgetfulness. Now if you
observe a man parading down the hall with his hat on his head
you may assure yourself he is a member of the faculty, for not
only do the freshmen no longer wear hats but they have learned
to leave their heads uncovered while inside the building.

No matter how learned a man is, we feel that his qualifica-
tions as an instructor would be just a trifle better if he had at least
a smattering knowledge of manners. Suppose you no longer have
the hirsute covering with which nature once provided you; suppose
your brow does shine like a peeled onion; never mind. It is said
that the majority of our great learned men are bald-headed. So
you need not be ashamed to have the populace see your scalp.
Besides, do you keep your hat on while you are conducting classes,
or have you enough self-respect and respect for your audience to
address them bare-headed? Then is it so much worse to stand
bare-headed in the halls and permit a few more students to witness
your baldness?

Do not be afraid of sunstroke. Palmer Hall has an ade-
quate roof and there is little danger of the sun's rays penetrating
it with sufficient vigor to cause you otherwise unprotected scalp
any great discomfort. Even though a storm be raging outside
can you not wait until you reach the door before putting on your
hat? Certainly you must protect yourself against the weather, but
why not wait until the protection is needed?

We dare say various members of the faculty would not be
slow in expressing their opinion if the men students should refuse
to remove their variant head apparel when entering Palmer Hall.
Or suppose the students should carry the matter a step further and
wear their hats in the classroom. Then who would be the first to
have something uncomplimentary to say? We see no reason why
the faculty should not have manners as well as the students. We
are glad to say that most of the members of our faculty do have
good manners, but there are still a few (some of whom do not even
have the excuse of baldness) who persist in wearing their hats in
Palmer Hall.

ART INTERPRETED BY AN ARTIST

A great many of the students and faculty have availed them-
selves of the opportunity to hear Mantell in his interpretations of
the Shakespearean plays—Macbeth, The Merchant of Venice,
and Hamlet. It is seldom that we have the opportunity of hearing
art interpreted by a great artist. That Mantell is a great artist
none can doubt who had the privilege of hearing him at the Opera
House this week.

Many of the college instructors have been more lenient than
usual with their classes in order that no one would feel compelled to
miss hearing Mantell because of the pressure of studies. The low
rates offered to the faculty and students also proved to be a great
inducement. We feel safe in saying that no one who has once
heard Mantell will ever want to miss an opportunity of hearing
him again.

Shakespeare has a new meaning for us when he hear him
interpreted by one who has made a life study of his works. Man-
tall brings out the distinct human side of the character he portrays
and makes us feel the reality of it all. Though Shakespeare may
mean little to us through our own interpretation we cannot fail to
be deeply impressed by these wonderful productions as acted by
a great leader with a competent company.

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rado City for Sunday dinner.



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Colorado Springs, Colo

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST.

(Continued from Page 1.)
several snappy yells. The American
"rah, rah mingling with the Oriental
"Bourzai" produced a curious but not
ill-pleasing effect to Western ears.
Then followed a big torchlight parade
round the campus grounds to the ath-
letic field—each class giving its own
yells and everyone doing his share in
keeping up the enthusiasm with all
the joyous abandon of an American
"night-shirt parade" evening. The
huge bonfire built on the athletic field
added to the spectacle and was soon
the center of attraction. Here oriental
custom overcame western innova-
tions, however, for the "dirty work"
had been left to the care of coolies.
It seemed rather strange also, to
think of the school authorities co-
operating in these celebrations and
one could not help picturing the ap-
prehension of the average American
faculty if their campus were to be
covered by the students with such a
blaze of flame.

Organization ceased round the bon-
fire and from that time wild hilarity
reigned unrestrained. Even solemn-
looking proctors and teachers gave
themselves up to what at any other
time they would have thought a ri-
diculous suspension of dignity as they
danced and shouted with the boys.
To tell the students that such a cele-
bration was typically American would
have been to please them immensely
for before all things they wish to
learn the manners and customs of our
country. And these students are typ-
ical of what is going on in every
department of activity. The progress
is necessarily slow. It must be slow
and it is perhaps not quite so sure as
some would think but that progress is
certain no one who has lived in this
country even a short time would
doubt. The Oriental mind is a thing
very few can understand but it has
somehow caught the idea that West-
ern civilization is best and it is rapid-
ly putting that idea into practice.
Kipling was wrong. The East has
met the West and the results, to say
the least, is intensely interesting.

UTAH'S TEAM PLAYS ON PACIFIC COAST.

Colorado schools will watch with
interests for the result of the football
game in Los Angeles tomorrow be-
tween Occidental College and the Uni-
versity of Utah as the game is ex-
pected to show the relative merits of
football as played in the Rockies and
on the Pacific coast. While west Utah
will meet Pomona college at Clare-
mont, California, on November 19.

THE Y. W. C. A. WEEK OF PRAYER.

The past week was set apart by the
Young Women's Christian Associa-
tion to be observed as the week of
prayer. This week was especially set
apart so that the students might be-
come better acquainted with the con-
ditions and spiritual welfare of other
nations in order that they might help
the people and the missionaries by
their thoughts and prayers; also that
the students might appreciate the
"Spirit of Liberty," which is the main
topic for the week, fall into this spirit
and help others to gain it if at any
time they have the opportunity.

Several leaders of the larger Y. W.
C. A. and several students led the
meetings, with different phases of the
association work for their subjects.
Sunday evening Lillian Catren gave
the history of the association, how it
commenced in England during Florence
Nightingale's life, how it gradu-
ally increased until it was and is a
world-wide power. Frances Adams
told of the past and present condi-
tions in Africa, dividing the country
and showing their religion, customs
and advance. Florence Youngman led
the third meeting of the week. The
negative side of liberty and slavery
was the topic.

Wednesday evening Dr. Noble talk-
ed concerning India, which she made
very interesting and forceful by her
experience in that land. Mrs. McLain,
one of the Secretaries of the National
Board, led the Thursday morning
meeting. Australia was the topic, and
she said the association of Aus-
tralia advanced more quickly and to a
farther degree than any other associa-
tion. It is even feared she might out-
strip America but not so if all the as-
sociations have done as much good as
previous ones.

Two more meetings are to be held
this week. One Friday evening with

Explanation in Regard to His- tory Course

INSTRUCTOR OF HISTORY
CORRECTS ARTICLE ABOUT
SO-CALLED "PIONEER
COURSE."

To the Editor of The Tiger—

May I correct an article that ap-
peared in the column of The Tiger
concerning my so-called "pioneer
course in history?"

The course is a seminar in Colo-
rado history and was begun in
September to be continued through-
out the year. Courses in frontier or
pioneer history had their special de-
velopment in the University of Wis-
consin where a splendid historical
library for the middle west led Pro-
fessors Turner and Thivaeles and
others to do important work in this
field. Colorado has no such valuable
historical library and its State His-
torical Society is still in its infancy.
So there is a great deal to be done in
this state and, as yet, small equipment
for doing it. W. Smiley of Denver is
doing excellent work along these
lines, and Dr. Cragan of Colorado
Springs has great many years in re-
search in the field of the Southwest,
and has several volumes ready for
publication. The class in Colorado
history consists of twelve advanced
students who are working up each a
special topic as a class thesis on
such subjects as the following:

Early Travel in Colorado, The
Growth of Railroads in Colorado, the
Santa Fe Trail through Colorado,
Women Pioneers, the Local History
of Pueblo and of Colorado Springs.
The material for these studies is in
part gathered from pioneers who are
kind enough to consent to interviews,
but largely from the excellent little
library of travels and other such
material for Colorado which Pro-
fessor Ormes has so skillfully gather-
ed during the last decade and placed
in Colburn Library, Pueblo, Denver
and other cities will also be research-
ed for their files of old papers, and
other historical material. Research
in this field should be of interest to
all students of the West and the His-
tory Department of Colorado College
will feel proud if it can take a leading
part in adding to the knowledge of
our state.

HESTER DONALDSON JENKINS

SELDOMRIDGE BACK FROM PHILIPPINES.

Gerald Seldomridge '12, who was
recently appointed secretary to Mr.
Harrison, new governor general of
the Philippines, has returned to the
United States. His dismissal is said
to be due to the fact that he omitted
Mrs. Harrison's name from a certain
list, causing her to be denied ad-
mittance to an official reception.

EXCHANGES.

Twenty-one clubs and fraternities at
Ohio State University have organized a
cooperative association for the purchase
of entables.

The demand for seats at the Harvard-
Yale game has far exceeded the seating
capacity. Next year New Haven will be
provided with a new concrete and steel
bowl which has a seating capacity of
60,000.

A senior at Illinois University was
recently expelled for forgery.

It is estimated by the authorities at
the University of Wisconsin that the
amount of money spent by students of
that university for alcoholic drinks totals
up more than \$20,000.

Chemistry students at Iowa are using
what they term "Immigrant Boxes" in
place of tables or lockers on account of
the overcrowded condition due to the
influx of domestic science students.

According to statistics, 80 per cent.
of the fraternity men at the University
of Montana are working their way
through college. It is claimed that 78
per cent. of the men engaged in college
activities are supporting themselves.

Beth Knous as leader and one Satur-
day evening with Lucile Wakefield as
leader.

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Showing a Most Unusual Stock of
Garments Suitable for the College
Girl, All Very Moderately Priced.



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For turkey day we
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display of suits and over-
coats, styled and made
especially for us by Hirsch
Wickwire and Hart,
Schaffner & Marx. Put
away a little time for in-
spection. Have a look
at the advanced styles

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And Get Full Privileges.

Gym, Swimming Pool, Game Room.

Come Prepared to Help the Other
Fellow Spiritually, Mentally, Socially.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

The Contempore seniors were the guests of Gladys Whittenberger Tuesday evening at a chafing dish supper.

Delta Phi Theta announces the pledging of McKesson and Geiser both 17.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas and ladies took dinner at Bruin Inn, Wednesday evening.

Beatrice Sumner was the guest of Maurine Carley at supper, Thursday night.

Don't forget the junior play. Believe me, it's going to be good.

Miss Brown gave another of her delightful teas, Thursday.

The juniors of McGregor entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. MacLain, Wednesday afternoon.

Alice van Diest was the guest of Margaret Stuard at supper, Tuesday evening.

A number of C. C. girls attended the recital at 112 E. St. Vrain court, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Belk of Pueblo visited their daughter on Thursday.

Gardner Jackson was the guest of Gertrude Banfield at dinner, Thursday.

GRADUATE ENGINEER HAS INTERESTING WORK IN PITTSBURGH.

The following extract from a letter from L. E. Griswold, now employed in Pittsburgh, Penn., gives an idea as to the employment of some of the graduate engineers.

"I am in the engineering department of the Macbeth Evans Glass Company of this city and my work is mainly that of getting out detailed specifications for the illumination of residences, public buildings, stores and what not. I have been making good use of my Spanish by translating literature on the present progress of illumination into Spanish for publication in South American advertising media.

"I am taking the graduate course offered in the evenings three nights per week by the Carnegie Institute of Technology, which is called 'commercial engineering.' It includes a study of the methods of statistics, accounting, and modern industries for the first year, and thus far I like it very much indeed."

Mr. Griswold will be remembered as a graduate from the engineering department with the class of '11.

At the University of Vermont the tango and all other ragtime have been put under a ban by a vote of the student council. The council is a representative body of students to which all matters of college discipline are referred by the faculty.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon.

"Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100.

"Cleanatorium," Phone 1177.

W. T. Gray, Mgr.

Five Montgomery girls entertained Marjorie Crissey, Helen Leipheimer, Helen Kirkwood, Charlotte Allward and Madie Merrill at supper, Tuesday night.

Jessie Shelden was the guest of Helen Gardner at supper, Tuesday.

Paul Eaton visited his sister, Saturday.

Grace Myer had a visit from her father and mother, Wednesday.

"Cork" Hill ex-'14 stopped at the Phi Gamma house over Thursday on his way to Denver.

You have probably eaten chocolates that you thought were the best that could be made—probably they were—but Hughes' chocolates are distinctly different—and very likely will appeal to you just a little bit better than your favorites. Try a box, anyway—they'll surprise you. Fresh daily at 13 N. Tejon. Phone 1313. Adv.

Gertrude Banfield is receiving a visit from her mother, aunt and brother.

The Delta Phi Theta will entertain, tomorrow evening, with a dance at the San Luis. The decorative idea will be that of harvest time.

E. R. Tegtmeyer entertained a number of the Phi Deltas at dinner, Tuesday night.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ON WASHBURN TOMORROW.

The fastest interscholastic contest of the present football season in Colorado will take place on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon when the local high school Terrors clash with the Boulder preps for the state title.

The Terrors under the coaching of Dr. Frank Acker, former all-American half, have gone through the season without a defeat at the hands of any team in their own class. Coach Acker is a firm advocate of the new open game and the Terrors probably play more advanced ball than any team, intercollegiate or interscholastic, in the state.

The Preps have defeated every high school team in the northern part of the state and are reported to play a very advanced game themselves. To make the game less dangerous the northern schools have drawn up a revised code of rules and the game tomorrow will be played under these. Some of the rules are so unusual that they should make the contest one of unusual interest. Following are some of the most important provisions of the revised code:

Players can be taken out and replaced any time the coach sees fit.

Players receiving punts must be allowed to run two yards before being tackled.

Interference with the man catching the ball is penalized 15 yards.

Time of game is 50 instead of 60 minutes with 10 instead of 15 minutes intermission between halves.

There are no restrictions on the forward pass.

The game will be called at 2:30 p. clock.

SHOW

DAVE

The College Tailor

Opposite Campus.

That College Advertising Pays

MANY NEW BOOKS. COBURN LIBRARY RECEIVES

(Continued from Page 1.) ley, the father of a former Colorado College student.

Dean Cajori turned over to the library almost a complete set of bound volumes of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The library has received two volumes of Saxe Holm Stories, the authorship of which has been attributed to Helen Hunt, although it is denied by her family.

Additional books that have been received are: Revised editions of Prescott's Conquest of Peru and "The Conquest of Mexico."

Renart's "Life of Lope de Vega," and "The Spanish Stage in the Time of Lope de Vega."

"National Epics of Finland," two volumes, Kali Vala, translated by Crawford.

Irving King's "Education for Social Efficiency."

Scott's Psychology of Advertising. "The Records of the Virginia Company" two volumes.

"Statistics and Census of 1910."

A bound record of the meeting of Congress in the spring of 1913, and the Constitution of Colorado up to the present date.

COLORADO AGGIES DEFEAT UTAH AGGIES.

Evenly matched in weight, the speed of the Colorado Aggies defeated the Utah Aggies in a well fought game by a score of 20 to 7, in Fort Collins, last Tuesday. The visitors made most of their games in forward passes, the Aggies on line plunges and end runs.

An editor who started about twenty years ago with only 55 cents, is now worth \$100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business, and the fact that an uncle died and left him \$99,999.—Editor and Publisher.

Breshnahan of Wisconsin broke a conference record for the five mile cross country like in the dual meet with Minnesota. His time was 27 minutes and 5 seconds. Four out of the first five men to finish were Wisconsin men. All these men finished under 28 minutes, which would look as though Wisconsin had some cross country team.

WOMAN GOES INSANE AS A RESULT OF RUSH AT WISCONSIN.

Laboring under the delusion that she was being persecuted Otholda Tich, a domestic, went insane at Madison, Wisconsin, as a result of witnessing the freshman-sophomore rush of the Wisconsin University when the two groups fought for the possession of bags of straw. The young woman came from Germany a year ago, and this was the first rush she had ever witnessed. She had been acting strangely for some time, and the fight completely upset her mind.—Exchange.



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ALUMNI NOTES

Ellen Speiser ex-'15 is county superintendent of schools in Costilla county.

Robert M. Copeland, who graduated from the Engineering School last year, is doing work for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Alberta, Canada.

Fred S. Baker '12 is in the employ of the government, in forestry work in Utah.

K. Lee Hyder '10, after studying architecture in the University of Pennsylvania, moved to Cincinnati, where he has been very successful in his chosen profession.

Jessie I. Smith '10 is taking a nurse's training course in St. Luke's hospital, Denver.

"Farmer" John Sylvester '10 who is in business in Monte Vista, is helping to found a C. C. club there, to boost the College.

Mabel Wilson and Frances Eames '12 are doing departmental work in the 6th grades of the Greeley schools teaching history, arithmetic and language.

Albert R. Ellingwood '10, who in July took his B. C. L. degree at Oxford, England, has this year received a Fellowship in Law at Columbia University.

Claude Black, who graduated from the Forestry School last year is in the employ of the government in the Philippine Islands.

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MISSING STONE UNEARTHED.

Although repeated efforts have been made since the earthquake of 1906 to unearth the old Stanford library corner stone, it was not until last week that the piece was discovered.

While clearing away earth to be used in the next lot of University buildings, workmen came upon the long missing corner stone.

When opened, the contents, consisting of various coins and copies of University publications were found to be intact.—Exchange.

Lafayette recently celebrated the 81st anniversary of the founding of the college.

Three Turkish students from Robert College, Constantinople, have entered Michigan.

Colorado College

FOUNDED 1874

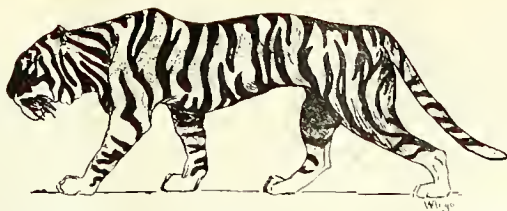
WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments of
Art and
Sciences
Engineering
Forestry,
Music



Cot Liby '4)

THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

VOL. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 18, 1913.

No.20

DELTA PHI THETA GAVE THANKSGIVING DANCE.

The Delta Phi Theta's gave their Thanksgiving dance Saturday at the San Luis school. The hall was tastefully decorated with the rich colored emblems of the autumn harvest, and the dance programs were miniature jack-o-lanterns done in leather. Refreshments in keeping with the spirit of harvest time, were served during the dance. Music was furnished by Miss Law's orchestra, and the function was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Guy Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Meador Daniels. The guests were Miss Georgiana Waterhouse, Miss Netta Powell, Miss Helen De Rusha, Miss Evelyn Norton, Miss Helen Ringle, Miss Evelyn Estabrook, Miss June Gilpatrick, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Leatheman, Miss Gladys Roberson, Miss Margaret Stannard, Miss June Eaton, Miss Hazel Harrison, Miss Ruth Collins, Miss Eva Dunlavy, Miss Dorothea Belk, Miss Waples, Miss Shadowen, Miss Miriam Garrett, and Mr. Dock-stader.

Following are the men of the fraternity who were the hosts: Messrs. Morse, Golden, Gregg, Allen, Wray, Storke, Lee, Taylor, McKesson, Gleason, Nordeen, Hennes, Bunker, Geiser, Crossen, Boll, Munroe, Greenlee and Becker.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS.

A meeting of the Girls Dramatic Club was held at 5 o'clock Saturday in Cogswell Theater, Maude Stanfield discussed "Modern Drama," and outlined the life and work of Henrik Ibsen, Marguerite Knutzen gave readings from "Ghosts." An announcement was made of the Christmas play which the club gives about the middle of December.

XMAS PLAY IS CHOSEN

Dramatization by Robert Berryhill of Van Dyke's Story to be Presented by Dramatics.

After a great deal of difficulty in making their decision between the plays that were submitted, the committee decided upon Van Dyke's "The Other Wiseman," dramatized by Robert Berryhill for presentation by the Dramatic Club on December 12. The incident all music chants and Christmas carols were arranged and written by Berryhill who has always taken a leading part in the musical life of the college.

The dramatization divides the story into four scenes effective and fairly easy to stage in Cogswell. Harriet Ferri, Lavina White, Ruth Gleason, and June Eaton are members of the committee appointed to attend to the costuming and staging of the play.

"The Other Wiseman" is the first dramatization by a student of the college to be presented by the club. "Eager Heart" has been repeated several times at the Christmas season and has always been most successful but this year's play, breathing the spirit of Yuletide, is equally appropriate to the time of year.

Tryouts for the play will be held in Cogswell Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

SENIORS SET PRECEDENT.

The senior class, just to sustain their reputation for originality, have set a new precedent. The members of the cast of last year's junior play, "The Good Natured Man," are planning to attend the junior play next Saturday night in a body. The idea is a good one and we hope it will survive as a permanent tradition.

TIGERS WALLOP MINISTERS IN LAST CONFERENCE GAME

College Eleven Makes Three Touchdowns While Denver Scores a Safety on Blocked Kick. Many Penalties are Inflicted.

The Tigers came back with a vengeance, Saturday, and in an hour and a half of one-sided play swamped the Denver University Ministers, 21 to 2. Never during the game did the Denver players stand a chance against their lighter opponents.

The first Tiger touchdown came after eight and a half minutes of play after line-plunging by Taylor and Chaybaugh and a 35-yard run by Cheese had put the ball within striking distance of the goal. Cheese now made one of his lightning dashes around end for the first touchdown and Kramer kicked goal.

In the second quarter a forward pass from Cheese to Bowers netted 20 yards and persistent gains through center again brought the ball near the goal line. Rangle took the ball over on the tackle around play. Kramer kicked goal.

In the final period a series of line backs carried the oval straight down the field till Taylor went over for a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. These 21 points ended the Tiger scoring.

The third quarter witnessed Denver's lone score. A fumble by Colorado College on its own 17 yard line gave the ball to Denver who now made a desperate attempt for a touchdown. Two line backs resulted in a loss and a try at a forward pass failed. Bingham dropped back for a drop

kick which was partially blocked. The ball rolled over the line and Mason fell on it for a safety scoring Denver two points.

Learning a lesson from previous experience the Tigers opened up early in the game and though Denver had been especially coached to meet this style of play she was powerless against the Tigers who fought with a spirit which was determined to win. Ross who played at quarter throughout the game displayed excellent gunmanship in opening up the play as he did.

The one bright star of the game, however, was Charlie Cheese. Time after time he flashed around Denver's ends or clipped through an unperceived hole for good gains. Owing to his lack of weight Cheese, who was one of the Tiger mainstays last year, has not been used much this year. But in the last part of the Mines game and in Saturday's game, he demonstrated that in spite of lack of weight he is still a demon on gaining ground. The greater part of the punting was also done by the little half who placed his kicks well.

As usual the line plunging of Taylor and Chaybaugh was a feature and the ends, Bowers and Kramer often spilled Denver plays before they were well started.

For Denver one player, Bingham, stood out prominently. His punting was the best seen in the conference this year and his quick work on defense spoiled several good Tiger plays. But for him Denver would have been utterly annihilated.

The work of the officials stood out in strong contrast to that of the game of the week before and though both sides were frequently penalized neither had any complaint coming. The Tigers were penalized 111 yards and Denver 65 yards.

The lineup:
D. C. TIGERS
Herbert Kramer
Milford Rangle
Porter Gerlach
Palmer Minnick
King Davis
Bingham Gibson
Walleck Bowers
Deeds Ross
Miller Cheese
Robinson Taylor
Beal Claybaugh
Officials—Smith, referee; Stewart, head linesman; Steel, umpire.
Substitutions—Email for Cheese; Van Stone for Kramer, Stock for Taylor, Taylor for Chaybaugh, Milford for Palmer; Donaldson for Milford; Munson for Beal; Johnson for Mason; Wettengel for Walleck; Welch for Herbert; Russell for Walleck.

CALENDARS FOR 1914 OUT NEXT WEEK.

The Colorado College Calendar for Nineteen fourteen will be out next week. This year's Calendar is extremely attractive. Campus scenes are given which were taken while the foliage was in full bloom showing the buildings clothed in vines and the campus pathways between the trees. These calendars will sell for 75 cents, an exceptionally low price for the value received. They will make very beautiful and very useful Christmas presents for your friends.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

This year there will be no lengthy cantata given by the Girls' Glee Club, a very beautiful portion of a musical program to be sure, but one which is apt to be rather tiresome. The numbers this year promise to be short and "peppy" and we will probably have the most entertaining program ever given by a girls' club in Colorado College. These are more or less conjectures because the girls are reticent concerning their stunts, but they are all enthusiastic in assuring us that the program is to be an exceptionally entertaining one.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC GIVES INTERESTING RECITALS.

The Tuesday recitals given by the School of Music have been in progress several weeks and the programs are now becoming decidedly "interesting." They are given at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoons and all members of the faculty and student body are invited to hear them.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The German Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

STUDENTS HOLD "NIGHT-SHIRT" PARADE AND MEET HOME-COMING TIGERS.

Saturday night, in celebration of the victory over Denver University, the men of the college held the first "night-shirt" parade of the season. Clad in pajamas and nighties the men marched through the girls' dormitories, yelling and singing, and the women went down town where they proceeded to lionize the business section. Several of the business houses generously treated the crowd and nowhere was there anything to mar the spirit of the occasion. After a tangy dance at the Antlers Hotel the jolly crowd raced to the depot to welcome the victorious Tigers. The train was halted to the college campus in a tally ho and after one final "C.C." the jubilant enthusiasts separated for their several destinations.

APOLLONIAN STAG BANQUET.

The Apollonian Debating Club will hold its fifth stag banquet Wednesday evening at the Alta Vista Hotel. Many alumni will be present who will speak on various subjects. Other speeches will be given by the president of the society, Rex Atwater, and several members of the club.

TICKETS NOW SELLING.

Tickets for the Junior Class Play "Trelawney of the Wells," went on sale yesterday afternoon. Indications are that the advance sale will be large, and reservations should be made correspondingly early. Following the precedent of last year, the price is fifty cents, which enables the class to put the play on in an elaborate and thoroughly up-to-date manner. The play will be presented next Saturday night, November 22nd, at 8:15 o'clock.

MISS BUTLER GIVES TALK

SOCIAL SERVICE IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS AT CHAPEL THIS MORNING.

Miss Butler, the sister of the President of Columbia University and herself a National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke in Chapel this morning on Social Service. Miss Butler divided the people who enter into Social Service into three classes. First, those intellectual graduates, who, having become zealous during their college course over economic and social questions, enter into the work, who make statistics in regard to social conditions but other than this contribute little to the work. They lack anything but an intellectual interest, their heart not being in the work.

The second class is also an intellectual class, with whom the people become friends very quickly, who's hearts are in their work and who for a while are very enthusiastic. But these have more of the intellectual interest. They do not see results which seem to them sufficient to warrant their giving their lives to the work and they become pessimistic. They lack the essential quality which we find in the third class.

The third class is that class which is doing so much good. They are those whose intellects and hearts are in the work and more than these they have the faith in Christ to conquer spirit in their service to mankind. These are the optimists, these are the accomplices, who are really doing social service.

Miss Butler emphasized the country social service and explained that the work of the Y. W. C. A. must be in conjunction with that of the Y. M. C. A. There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Bemis Hall this evening at which Miss Butler will speak.

GERALD SELDOMRIDGE, CLASS OF 1912, VISITING FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Since leaving Colorado Springs last year Gerald Seldomridge has traveled extensively. In June he was appointed an American representative to attend the second international opium Congress to which 30 countries sent delegates from July 1-12. In the party of five from the United States were Dr. Garrett J. Kollen, president emeritus of Hope College and Dr. Hamilton Wright who has for the past five years had charge of the opium investigation for the United States. After the conclusion of the congress, Seldomridge, in company with Dr. Wright visited the principal cities of France, Holland and England.

On his return to America he was appointed private secretary to Frederick Burton Harrison, governor of the Philippines. With Governor Harrison he sailed for Honolulu and from thence to Yokohama, Japan. At Tokio the governor was granted audience to the Emperor and his party entertained at a luncheon by the ministers of foreign affairs at the Detached palace. After a trip through many of the interesting cities of Japan, the party returned to the Philippine Islands.

Seldomridge held the office of secretaryship for three weeks. The reason first given for his dismissal in the newspapers was entirely incorrect. In line with the new Democratic policy a number of positions which were considered unnecessary were abolished and the salaries in a number of other cases were reduced. As the governor (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE TO YOUNG WOMEN.

Tryouts for the Christmas play, "The Other Wiseman," will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Cogswell theater.

McCLURE LECTURE TO BE POSTPONED

"EDITING AS AN ART" WILL BE GIVEN LATER IN THE TERM.

Word has been received that Col. S. S. McClure who was to speak here December ninth, will be unable to fill his engagement at that time. Col. McClure has been traveling in Europe for some time, and he finds that owing to unavoidable circumstances he will be compelled to remain longer than he had at first anticipated. This does not mean that his lecture tour will be abandoned, but that his dates will be postponed a month or more. The exact date on which he will speak in Colorado Springs has not been decided as yet. The lecture will be given under the same conditions with the English Department and the Students Commission as was first arranged.

Rev. A. N. Taft Delivers Sermon

TEXT OF SUNDAY VESPER SERMON IS TAKEN FROM 1 KINGS, 20:40.

The sermon at vesper service Sunday was delivered by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, on the text, 1 Kings, 20:49. "And while thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone." These were the words of Ahab, the ill-fated king, who, instead of being the great task given him to do, based himself with other things until his opportunity was gone.

He said in part:
The character of Ahab has been variously estimated. The prophets condemned him as an apostate in religion (Continued on Page 3)

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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THE AWAKENING.

The victory of the Tigers over the Ministers last Saturday served to kindle the faint spark of enthusiasm, and all Colorado College was soon in one big blaze. The brand of "pep" which was prevalent last Saturday night is the kind that sweeps everything before it. There are those of the upper classes who say it is the best they have ever seen. There are others who say that if this awakening had come at the first of the season the Tigers would have won every game. Be that as it may, we are certainly glad to see that the students have recovered from their state of lethargy. We believe it is not merely a temporary, but a permanent recovery.

The victorious Tigers, tired by their hard game and the ride home, could not fail to appreciate the welcome extended them by the "night-shirt paraders." It is such things as these that make a football man feel that perhaps after all it was worth while. A team likes to know that its efforts are being appreciated. Let us keep up our enthusiasm and on Thanksgiving day we will show the strong team from Kansas that the Tigers well deserve their name.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

Last Saturday the Dramatic Club gave a short program especially for the benefit of those who do not belong to the organization. Comparatively few of the new girls attended. It is a deplorable fact that the dramatic club, as well as many other forms of student activities, have not received proper support as yet this year. Every girl in college should take an active interest in the dramatic club. The programs are not only entertaining but are also educational. The club offers opportunity for excellent drill in acting and in dramatic interpretation. It is certainly worth any girl's time to become a member, and to attend the meetings regularly. Other social engagements seem to have prevented a large number from accepting the courteous invitation of the club last Saturday. It is up to each one of you to decide which is of the more importance, the other social affair or dramatics. If the other engagement was more beneficial, well and good; if not—

"GUSTS."

Colorado College athletics and especially the general spirit of the students and faculty has been the subject of much comment recently in one of the local newspapers. The writer of the critical articles has pleased to term them "Gusts." The Tiger, not being able to decide definitely just what was meant by this term, had recourse to Webster and found the following definition:

Gust—A sudden squall; a violent blast; a sudden brief rushing or driving of wind.
Syn.—See WIND.

LOCAL PEOPLE ON PROGRAM FOR STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Several Colorado Springs people will take part in the programs of the meetings of the Colorado Library Association which will occur in Denver, November 20 and 21. The first session will be held in the Adams hotel, when opening remarks will be made by President Ormes. On the morning program for November 21, which will take place at the Denver public library, Miss Lucy W. Baker of the city library will discuss "Principles in Book Selection." In the afternoon, Miss Della R. Prescott, formerly of the

THE NERVE.

The other day when James Hall, manager of the junior play, called up one of the local customers, he opened his conversation thus: "Hello Mrs. —? Have you a light brown beard?" The poor lady fell in a dead faint, but recovered in time to complete arrangements for furnishing the juniors with all the necessary insignia of manhood. They're some class too, believe me!

Newark, New Jersey, public library, who will discuss the topic, "How to Get Standard Books Read."



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REV. A. N. TAFT DELIVERS MCCLURE LECTURE POSTPONED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a tyrant in government. Some recent European scholars have tried to revise this verdict: they say Ahab was a financial builder, a man full of resources and of great political sagacity, this is from the political standpoint. But the prophets judged kings solely from the point of view of their religious achievement. As kings had furthered or hindered the cause of God and righteousness in the world, so the old teachers of Israel praised or condemned.

Ahab, in time, was involved in a war with Benhadad of Syria. This war, according to the notions of the day, was a duel between Jehovah and Benhadad's god, Baal. The prophets saw in this war an opportunity to spread abroad the name and fame of Jehovah. In the first battle the Israelites were victorious. Benhadad said: "The victory is due to the fact that they fought on their own ground." But in the second battle the Israelites also were victorious, and Benhadad's army was annihilated. This was Ahab's opportunity to emphasize the thought that Jehovah was the supreme God who stood for all great and noble ideas. However, he became interested in other things and failed to do his splendid work for God and the world. He set Benhadad again up on his throne, that rich tribute might come to Israel; he set up the false god, Baal, in Syria. "This," he thought, "is a great step toward being a world power." Politically, Ahab showed a wisdom like that of the later Romans; but as a servant of Jehovah, he failed in his great task of presenting to the world a god worthy of worship, he was a renegade and a curse to mankind.

The reason religion is weak in a community is because of the way religions people play fast and loose with religion's commands in their lives. Many have drifted away from the church because they say that the people who go to church are no better than those who do not. What is our personal responsibility for this? for the reputation of God? "The majority of mankind," says Dr. Piele, "has for centuries done everything with the moral rule of the gospel except obey it. . . . They have shaped and trimmed it to fit neatly into a corner of our otherwise pagan existence." We build our churches and colleges with the money earned by business methods which we condemn as unchristian; is this right? In the recent convention of the Episcopal church, a resolution was presented affirming the stand of the church for social justice. Yet the Episcopal church is building more costly churches with the money earned in the very social system it decries.

So many of our lives have no real unity of purpose, simply busied here and there; so many are attracted by conflicting standards of living; by other distractions of the world. We need God—in our business, in our politics, in our pleasures; everywhere we need his justice and truth. We must withdraw our attention from doing this and that and get ourselves to work to fulfill the one task God has put upon us. St. Francis said that man is no greater than he is in the sight of God. "This is true of our so-

Extract from the Engineers Magazine

The following extract from The Colorado Engineers' Magazine should be of interest to local engineers.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS.

The first semester of the senior year in civil engineering requires eighteen semester hours credit or 54 hours per week if two hours are required for the preparation of each recitation. It is believed that much of the time ordinarily given to study is not well spent and that less time put in under the usual conditions found in engineering offices will give better results. It is proposed to try an experiment for a period of two weeks to see if forty-four hours per week spent in the drawing and computing room will not be more profitable than the ordinary schedule. The following schedule will be observed:

Monday—
 Masonry—8:00 to 10:50; 11:30 to 12:20.
 Water Supply—1:30 to 5:20.
Tuesday—
 Masonry—8:00 to 10:50; 11:30 to 12:20.
 Water Supply—1:30 to 5:20.
Wednesday—
 Masonry—8:00 to 10:50; 11:30 to 12:20.
 Bridges—1:30 to 5:20.
Thursday—
 Mill Buildings—8:00 to 10:50; 11:30 to 12:20.
 Bridges—1:30 to 5:20.
Friday—
 Mill Building—8:00 to 10:50; 11:30 to 12:20.
 Water Power—1:30 to 5:20.
Saturday—
 Reinforced Concrete—8:00 to 12:00.

The schedule in the class room is intended to cover all the time required for study, recitations and quizzes. Students are expected to follow the schedule and give the full time to each subject. Recitations will ordinarily be held in room 22 and may occur at any time during the assigned period.

In order that the schedule of forty-four hours per week be given a fair trial it will be necessary that all students shall do all their work during regular periods.

The above is a notice from the Dean's office recently and is the result of a petition signed by all but one member of the class named. The plan was first suggested by Dean Ketchum and was favorably received. The system is new, and if, after a fair trial, it proves to be satisfactory to both faculty and students, steps will be taken to make it permanent.
 —From The Colorado Engineers' Magazine.

ciety, of our civilization; our institutions, by which we hope to commend God of the people. If they are the result of his spiritual nature, in love and justice, in personal integrity and social righteousness, they merit and must receive our support, it we would not miss the one duty God has called us to do, while we busied ourselves with schemes and plans and ambitions that have no value in his sight.

ECHOES OF THE SHEARS

The freshmen of the University of Wyoming have a much more forceful way of manifesting their class spirit than by merely writing "17" on the standpipe. On a hill overlooking the campus they have dug, at great cost of labor, a huge "W," fifty feet high and eighty feet wide.

Two pretty co-eds of the University of North Dakota recently were forced to quit their classes to go to their rooms and sew up their lovely new slit skirts and were ordered never again to appear in classes with the hems of their skirts noched even the tiniest bit.

Because the authorities at Cornell College refused to recognize Greek letter fraternities and sororities last spring, that institution is without many of its former prominent students this year. Many available football men, among others, have gone to different colleges.

Yale has recently established an artificial ice plant and hockey rink.

Waseda University, located in Tokio, has given a big celebration in honor of the completion of the 30th anniversary of its existence. The university is the greatest center of popular education in the empire. It was founded in 1883 by Count Shige-Nobu Okuma, the famous leader of the progressive or democratic party of Japan.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling Association held its annual fall meeting at Columbia recently.

A drill field covering eighteen acres is being prepared in Illinois.

Coach Yost has won eighty-seven games with his Michigan team in 12 years, lost nine and tied seven.

Football has been advanced to the dignity of a special study at Wesleyan this year.

Our Holiday Stocks are now complete. Every department offering good suggestions. Do your Christmas shopping early. We'll store your purchases 'till wanted.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Helen Ringle and Margaret Bradley served lunch to a few guests Friday evening.

Misses Marianna Brown and Harriet Ferrill were visitors at Hagerman Hall on Saturday.

The Euterpe Club is invited to meet at Mr. Thorton's on Tuesday evening, 18th of November, at 7:30.

Lucile Wakefield spent Saturday night at the home of Gladys Whittenberger.

A number of college people hiked up Ute Pass, last night.

Louise Wilson entertained friends at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Kelsey, mother of Ruth Kelsey, was an interested spectator at the junior play rehearsal, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Mairine Carley, costumers of the junior play, are unusually busy this week.

Netta Powell has been enjoying a visit from her father.

Mrs. Barrett and Miss Barrett were the guests of Anne Carson for Sunday dinner.

Think of the best Chocolates you can, then try Hughes' Chocolates. They will exceed your expectations for they are certainly delicious. They are distinctly different.

The pinnacle of Chocolates Creams. Try a box, just out of curiosity if you will. You'll be happily surprised even if you expect something exceptional. Fresh daily 13 N. Tejon. Phone 1313. Adv.

MISS HURLBUT HOSTESS AT DINNER.

Some of the college girls were the guests of Miss Hurlbut for dinner Sunday at Green Gables, her attractive home in Ivywild. The young women who enjoyed her hospitality were: Helen Ringle, Florence Dickens, Evelyn Estabrook, Helen Gardner, Statie Erickson, Esther Clay-bangh, Marguerite Knutzen and Dorothy Waples.

DINNER PARTY TO CLASS-MATES.

Miss Jessie Sheldon entertained a number of her friends at an informal dinner party Friday night at her home, 321 West Kiowa street. Those present were: Miss Veda Hasty, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Helena White, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Lillian Catren, Miss Statie Erickson, Miss Wil-sona Logsdon, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Mattie Lendrum, Miss Marcella Hohl, Miss Bernadine Strawn, Miss Lucille Diltz, Miss Constance Teague, Miss Florence Youngman, Miss Kathleen Roe, Miss May Snyder, Miss Agnes Pace, Miss Delphine Schmitt, Miss Alice Mason and Miss Louise Williams.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon.

"Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100.

"Cleanatorium," Phone 1177.

W. T. Gray, Mgr.

Agnes Pace was the guest of Bernadine Strawn at dinner, Sunday.

Edythe Brewer spent the week-end in Denver.

Ruth Wallace, Lillian Catren and Elizabeth Sutton were the guests of Miss Tonxalin at supper, Friday night.

Lillian Catren spent the week-end visiting Jessie Sheldon.

Sylvia Weston was the guest of Eva Dunlavy, Sunday.

Martha Phillips spent the week-end with Octavia Hall.

Horace Hall's father was the dinner-guest of Phi Gamma, Sunday.

Alva Gault was the guest of Harriet Flora at dinner, Sunday.

A few of the Phi Gams and their lady friends had a very enjoyable "hike" last Saturday, up South Cheyenne Canon.

"Short" Hall was down from Manitou Park over the week-end.

Olive Brown, who has been attending school at Columbia, is visiting her aunt, Miss Brown.

Rofena Lewis entertained at a tea, last week.

The familiar face of "Seldy" was seen on the campus yesterday.

Jessie Sheldon was the guest of Lucile Diltz for Sunday dinner.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF THE ALUMNI.

At the time of the State Teachers' Association meeting in Pueblo this month, the Colorado College Alumni of that city will hold a C. C. reunion banquet, Wednesday night, November 26. There are several early morning trains, so that those who stay over for the banquet need lose little, if any, time Thursday. The charge for the banquet will be \$1.25 a plate. Will all teachers who expect to attend advise Miss Ann Strang, 425 West 17th St., Pueblo, as early as possible?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL GIVE "A NAUTICAL KNOT."

Students at the High School will give the operetta, "A Nautical Knot," next Thursday afternoon and Friday evening in the auditorium of the High School. The special permission to give the operetta in the Springs has been obtained from J. Fischer and brother of New York City, and the preparations are being made under Miss Evelyn Lewis and Mr. Frank Stillwell Moore. Miss Irma Dakens will sing the part of "Julia," the principal character, and Miss Ruth Campbell will sing the part of "Nance," also an important role.

A college paper is a publication to which ten per cent. of the students subscribe, and ninety per cent. criticize—Yale Record

SHOW

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The College Tailor

Opposite Campus.

That College Advertising Pays

GIRLS

Wouldn't that spread taste more "homey" with real fried chicken? Those homemade cakes and that nut-bread will help, too. Just for a try, call up Main 3042-R.

GERALD SELDOMRIDGE VISITING IN SPRINGS.

(Continued from page 1.) of the Philippines had three secretaries the position of private secretary which Seldomridge held was abolished. Governor Harrison offered to transfer him to another Island but Seldomridge preferred to return to the United States where there are greater inducements. Seldomridge will be in town a week before returning to Washington.

BOULDER PREPS WIN OVER LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

With the game already apparently won, a blocked kick which rolled over the goal when a Boulder player dropped on it for a touchdown defeated the Colorado Springs High School Terrers 10 to 9, in the last half minute of play in their game Saturday with the Boulder Preps for the state interscholastic championship.

Throughout the game the Terrers outclassed their heavier opponents and it was only an unlucky fluke which prevented their winning 9 to 3. The open style of play displayed by the Terrers was the best shown by a high school team in the history of prep school football in Colorado.

Next Saturday the Terrers play South Denver High School, claimant of the Denver championship, on Washburn field. Plans are also under way for a return game with the Preps at Boulder Thanksgiving day.

AGGIES DEFEAT WYOMING.

The Colorado Aggies ended their season Saturday with an overwhelming victory of 61 to 0 over the University of Wyoming. Cross, the Aggie captain made five touchdowns, and Sorenson, the quarterback, made two more. Shafer kicked seven goals out of nine tries.

HIS EPITAPH.

If you can, please send it early. Send it early, father dear. For I need some heavy clothing For winter is upon us here.

I made ninety-five in Physics, And an "A" in Poli. Sci. But to do good work in P. T. There's some hooks I ought to buy.

Then my board and rent are soon due. So include them in the check. Lots of love to you and mother, From your own devoted Jack.

—Daily Illini.

Prince Albert of Monaco recently visited the University of Chicago.

Coach Courtney, of Cornell, has decided to give up fall practice on the water for varsity oarsmen.



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FOOTBALL IN SHAKESPEARE.

"Down! Down!"—Henry VI.
"Well placed."—Henry V.
"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.
"A touch, a touch I do confess."—Hamlet.
"I do commend you to their backs."—Macbeth.
"More rushes! More rushes!"—Henry IV.
"Pell mell down with them!"—Love's Labors Lost.
"This shouldering of each other."—Henry VI.
"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Othello.
"Tis sport to maul a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.
"I'll catch it ere it come to ground."—Macbeth.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.
"Worthy sir thou bleedest; thy exercise hath been too violent."—Coriolanus.
"It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.—Boston Transcript.

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107 N. Tejon

The baseball nine of the University of Washington has almost completed a tour of Japan. They have played the most important teams of that country.

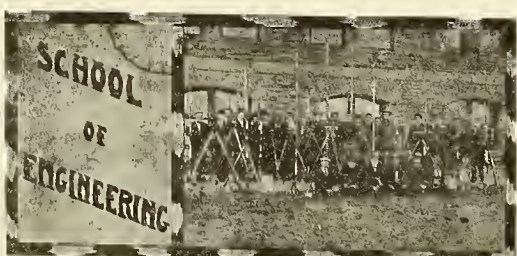
Freshmen girls at Wisconsin must wear green buttons. This plan is being tried this year for the first time. It is thought it will enable the girls to become better acquainted.

Colorado College

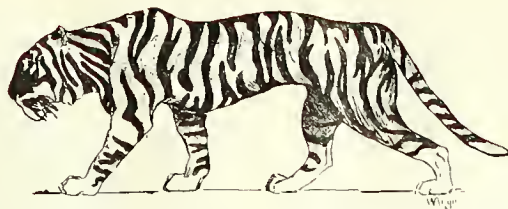
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

VOL. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 21, 1913.

No. 21

CALENDAR OUT MON.

ARTISTIC BINDING AND ATTRACTIVE VIEWS MAKE COLLEGE CALENDAR OF UNUSUAL WORTH.

Each year when the college calendar is published, it is pronounced perfect; but each succeeding calendar manages in some way to surpass in excellence every preceding issue. This year is no exception.

The calendar was planned and gotten up by Miss Bard and Professor Mottan. Under their direction, all the work on the calendar, the printing and making of cuts, was done by local firms. The photographs are not many in number but they are so much larger than usual and every picture is in itself a prize worthy of framing. The cover is in green with a drawing of the old mascot and border work of spruce trees and pine cones. This design was created by Jean Muriel Auld of the class of 1908 who, since her graduation, has been studying art in Pratt Institute, of Brooklyn. The calendar may be procured with the design either in black and gold, or in silver and gold. The number in silver and gold is, however, limited. The first picture in the calendar is a photograph of the portrait of President Slocum, by John W. Alexander, a very prominent American artist of New York City. This portrait was presented to the College by friends of the institution at the commencement exercises on the 25th anniversary of President Slocum's administration of Colorado College. The pictures which follow were taken this fall by Stewart Brothers under the direction of Miss Mard and Professor Mottan, and include pictures of the girls' halls, the library, Palmer Hall, a view of Cheyenne mountain from the jungle, a snap of a football game, an exquisite view of Pike's Peak taken from the northeast side, and two campus views. The photographs with calendar are mounted on green, while the pages are gray.

The calendar will be put on sale at the president's office next Monday morning. The price is 75 cents, a sum which by no means pays the actual expense of publication. Calendars will be sent to the various high schools of the state. It will be appreciated if the students will procure their calendars at the office, saving for the college the commission which must be paid to bookstores.

These calendars can be procured at the following stores in Denver: Kendrick Book Store; Daniels & Fisher; A. T. Lewis & Son; Scott Book Store; Denver Dry Goods Co.; Publication Book Store; Herrick Book Store, and Fisher Book Store.

PIERCE GAME ANTICIPATED FOR THANKSGIVING.

Since Wednesday the Tigers have been practicing hard in preparation for the game with Emporia College on Thanksgiving Day. To defeat the Kansas eleven the Tigers will have no easy job on their hands. Emporia has this year won the Kansas championship by defeating every other team in the state by a decisive score. A short time ago Emporia clinched its hold on the Kansas pennant by polishing off the Kansas Aggie team. Three years ago the Tigers, then champions of the Rockies, had their hands full in defeating the farmer boys from Kansas. Last year the Aggies defeated the University of Colorado. One thing is sure, the game on Washburn next Thursday will be worth seeing.

The Mexican disorders have not checked educational progress. One hundred and sixty-seven new government schools for natives have been organized during the year.

NOTED BARITONE TO SING AT VESPERS SUNDAY.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, a baritone who has been traveling for some time with Madame Schumann-Heink, will render a solo at Vespers next Sunday afternoon. In an article written by Mme. Schumann-Heink, he is declared to be a "choice artist." His singing will be an unusual and rare treat for those who take advantage of the Vesper service next Sunday evening. He will sing, "It is enough" from Elijah, by Mendelssohn.

The Rev. G. B. Van Arsdall, pastor of the Central Christian church of Denver, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Van Arsdall is well known in this section and his sermons are always popular. He has not yet announced his subject.

The following is the order of services:

- I. Organ Prelude—
- II. Professional—
- No. 35, "Come, ye thankful people"
- III. Anthem—
- "Praise the Lord, oh Jerusalem," Maunders
- IV. Opening Sentences—
- V. Psalm, Gloria—
- VI. Solo—
- "It is Enough,"—Elijah," Mendelssohn
- Mr. Cecil Fanning, Baritone
- VII. Hymn—
- No. 35, "Softly now the light of day"
- IX. Sermon—
- The Rev. G. B. Van Arsdall, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Denver.
- X. Prayer and Benediction
- XI. Recessional—
- No. 95, "All hail the power of Jesus' name"
- XII. Organ Postlude.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, Baritone

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Mr. Cecil Fanning, Baritone

Mr. Cecil Fanning, Baritone

JUNIOR PLAY NOW READY TO STAGE

FIRST DRESS REHEARSAL OF "TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS" WAS HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

The final arrangements for the production tomorrow night of "Trelawny of the Wells" are now almost complete. Scenery was set today for this afternoon's dress rehearsal. Campus talk would indicate that a very large number of the students and many townspeople are planning to enjoy this jolly evening with the juniors.

The courtesy of the Sigma Chi and Delta Phi Theta fraternities in changing their social schedule to accommodate the juniors is greatly appreciated. The Sigma Chi's sacrificed their privilege of giving a dance on Saturday night altogether while the Delta Phi Thetas moved their date forward one week holding their dance last Saturday. This will enable all the student body to attend the junior play and was done at the cost of no little inconvenience to the men of the fraternities.

The Tiger takes pleasure in presenting here the cast of characters as they will appear tomorrow night.

Theatrical folk—

Tom Wrench.....C. A. Border
Ferdinand Gadd.....Chas. Emery
James Telfer.....William Greenlee
August Colpeys.....Glen Gebhardt
Rose Trelawny.....Bernadine Merwin
Avonia Bunn.....Margaret Merwin
Mrs. Telfer.....Fanny Townsend
Imogen Parrot.....Ruth Kelsey
O'Dwyer.....DeWitt Robinson
Mr. Denzil.....Charles Bruce
Mr. Mortimer.....Hugh Crampton
Mr. Hunston.....Guy Hopkins
Miss Brewster.....Cornelia Schuyler
Hallkeeper.....Clarence Adams

Non-theatrical folk—

Vice Chancellor Sir William Gower,
Kt.....Judson Williams
Arthur Gove.....E. Linn Guy
Clara De Foenix.....Jean Ormes
Miss Trafalgar Gower

Helen Bourquin
Captain DeFoenix.....William Argo
Mrs. Mossop.....Mina Zirkle
Mr. Ablett.....Guy Hopkins
Charles.....Clarence Adams
Sarah.....Dorothy Armstrong

It is interesting to note that the play was first presented just fifteen years ago today, on November 22nd, 1898, with Mary Mannering as Rose Trelawny.

ENGINEERS WILL ENTERTAIN THEIR LADY FRIENDS TONIGHT.

The engineers are breaking a precedent this year by entertaining their lady friends in Palmer Hall instead of in the club room as formerly. The club is holding its first semester's ladies night this evening. All the rooms of the engineering department in Palmer Hall will be thrown open to the guests.

The engineers have the reputation of making such gatherings as this of great interest. The equipment of the department will be shown and explained to the guests, many of whom hitherto have had little opportunity to see and understand such apparatus.

The ingenuity of the engineers has been taxed to the utmost to provide something new and entertaining. A unique program will be given in the physics lecture room, after which a tour will be taken through several of the engineering rooms, and the ladies will be made familiar with all the more important engineering feats. "Eats" will finish the evening's novel entertainment.

Trelawny of the Wells.

Get your calendar early.

Trelawny of the Wells.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BANQUET TO OCCUR THIS EVENING.

The Dutch room of the Aeolia Hotel will this evening be the scene of a delightful banquet, the annual event of the Girls' Glee Club of the College. Covers will be laid for about thirty of the members of the club and Miss Paulus, the director, Marguerite Knutzen, the president will be toast-mistress and will present among other speakers, Martha Phillips, "The History of the Glee Club," Claribel Fisher, "To Our Director" and Rosena Lewis on "The Glee Club Spirit." The decorations on the table will be appropriate to the occasion and the place cards will be in the form of miniature golden harps.

FALL TERM OF FORESTRY SCHOOL AT MANITOU PARK ENDS.

This week ended the fall term of the Forestry School at Manitou Park. The two classes were combined into one immense party in order to complete the work that still had to be done.

The fore part of the week was occupied by estimating a large stand of virgin western yellow pine which is situated in the vicinity of the old fish hatchery six miles north of Camp Colorado. The remainder of the week was spent in obtaining data and making a yield table for tie- and mine-prop timber.

Next week a one-day trip will be made to Husted, Colo. There are extensive lumbering operations being carried out in that section and the students of the Forestry School will do some stem analysis work while there.

W. T. Ellis at Chapel Today

SWARTHMORE MAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON SUBJECT OF BROAD EDUCATION.

Mr. W. T. Ellis of Swarthmore, Penn., who spoke last night before the Winter Nights club at the Antlers hotel and who has traveled the world over in the interests of world missionary work for newspaper publication, spoke to the students at chapel this morning and left with us an interesting message.

Mr. Ellis said in substance, noting as the text for his first point George Aides' expression "You can lead a young man to college but you cannot make him think;" that we were on the whole apt to lead sheepish lives; that we were prone to follow the leader and the ways of the crowd. We should, as college men and women, be independent of the crowd, and join the minority of independent thinkers.

Our college life, he said, should enlarge our vision. We should learn to see beyond the mountain. We must realize that there are things of moment beyond ourselves and our immediate environment. Provincialism is extreme narrowness and the sign of a lack of education. The best citizen of America is the one who sees beyond the borders of his own country. A man is not the best citizen of America if he is not a good citizen of the world.

From her educated men the country expects and has a right to expect service. To do something worth while we must have a passion for service and we need the fire of patriotism. The call for good citizenship and for service to the country is greater than was ever the call to the battlefield.

Last and not least, man is a spiritual animal. Until the Western materialism entered their lives, the orientals were all of them religious. We must learn to look up and fill ourselves with the spirit. The best life is that which is full of original thinking and of spirit.

APS. HAVE STAG FEED

MEN OF LITERARY SOCIETY ENJOY BANQUET AT ALTA VISTA.

The sixth annual stag banquet of the Apollonian Club occurred on Wednesday evening, November 19th, at 7.30, in the private dining rooms of the Alta Vista Hotel. About twenty-two of the members gathered for the "peppy" feed. Rex Atwater, president of the club, presided over the following program of after-dinner speeches:

TOASTS.

"And he that call this health deny,
Dwell among the dead men let him die"

Toastmaster

Reginald M. Atwater.

"The gentleman has drawn upon his memory for his eloquence and upon his imagination for his facts."

The History of "Apollo"

Harold W. Gregg

"I'll take it turn among the family,
And see whether all glory comes!"

Distinguished Alumni

Roy M. McClintock, 1900

"Your deeds are known,
In words that kindle glory from the stone."

Club Traditions... Perry L. Jones, Jr.

"We remain
Safe in the hallowed quiet of the past."

The Nth Degree... Everett B. Jackson

"They say there is divinity in odd numbers."

Apollonian Spirit... Guy W. Clark, 1912

"It's good to support Caldeuma's cause,
And hide by the butt and the line."

Ideals of the God of Music

Blairian A. Capori

"He lives to build, not hoard,
A generous race."

"Fussing"..... Arthur J. Allen

"Here to love and mity,
Dark corners and opportunity."

Apollo's Specialty—Debutants

Maurice R. Strieby

"Straining harsh discords and
unpleasant sharps."

"Pop" Songs and Yell

The "stag" broke up with the singing of college songs and college yell.

The menu for the banquet was:

"Sit down and feed mad toad to our table."

Green Olives.....Canape Cavier

Milk Thistle Soup

Fillet of Sole.....Tartan Sauce

Parasitene Potatoes

Boiled Sweetbreads.....Montebello

Apollonian Punch

Roast Turkey.....Oyster Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes.....Tiny Peas

Fruit Salad

Cheese Sticks

Neapolitan Ice Cream

Assorted Cakes

Heinz Toasted Crackers

American Cheese

Demi Tasse

"Gather up the fragments that remain,
that nothing be lost"

GLEE CLUB PICTURE TAKEN.

Members of the Glee Club posed for their 1913 group picture yesterday. The picture when printed on placards will be distributed in the various towns where concerts are to be given, and they are expected to constitute the chief advertising argument of the Club.

The football Tigers who made their letter this season had their picture taken this afternoon at Emery's studio. The following were in the group: Kramer, Ragle, Gerlach, Mimmack, Koch, Rose, Davis, Gibson, Bowers, Ross, Balch, Claybaugh, Fsmiel, Chess, Taylor, Van Stone, Miller, (manager) and Rothgeb, (coach).

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 1812. Manager, Main 2073.

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DOES FOOTBALL PAY?

Football is undoubtedly the most popular form of intercollegiate athletics. Its popularity is due largely to that old fighting spirit which is in each one of us, that spirit which, born of necessity and nurtured by adversity, has been transmitted through generations and generations of ancestors until finally it has reached us, in turn to be transmitted by us to those who are to follow. It is that spirit that makes a man willing and anxious to get out on the gridiron and fight to his last breath, that makes him willing to endure injuries of a more or less serious nature; it is that spirit that draws the lovers and admirers of football to the game, for if the players find relief from that old fighting spirit in actual contest the spectators, in a less degree, find relief in witnessing that contest. Who can witness a football game without in spirit getting down on that gridiron and playing and fighting with the team?

In the days when Rome was mistress of the world, gladiators slew and in turn were slain for the pleasure of the populace. In the days of chivalry the old gladiatorial contests had given way to the less disastrous form of tournament between armored knights. We in our day have advanced a step further towards civilization and football, with its comparatively small death roll, has taken the place of knightly jousts and is considered warlike enough for the average individual.

We call football a glorious game, a grand sport. Perhaps it is grand to see men who might otherwise be students of high rank devote hours every day to football; perhaps it is grand to see twenty-two men struggling in the dirt and grim of the gridiron, beating and battering each other to the utmost of their power; perhaps it is grand to see the flower of physical manhood maimed and possibly crippled for life on the football field; perhaps it is grand to see a great strong man who can bear the most excruciating pain with scarcely a wince, to see such a man after a hard, nerve-racking game break down and sob like a child; perhaps it is grand to see— But these things are seen only by those who really know football. The spectator sees only the magnificent contest. And as long as men can be found who are willing to play football why not enjoy it?

The value of football to a college is not as a means of physical culture, for only those who least need the training are physically able to play the game. The real value is as an advertising agency. Since football is an advertisement, why not put it on the basis of other forms of advertising and hire the best players obtainable? We believe there are few, if any, who would favor such a course. But has a college the right to task its students to play football? Has a college the right to demand that those who really need physical culture be denied the privilege in order that it may be represented by a football team?

The situation at Colorado College is far better than at most institutions of a similar size and standing. At the beginning of the season complaints came from all over the country, and especially from the smaller institutions, that not enough men could be induced to go out for football. We are sometimes prone to think that the season at Colorado College this year has not been a success. It has been anything but a failure. The Tigers lost two games, one to Utah and the other to the School of Mines. All who saw the first game said the Tigers had by far the better team; the second was lost through a faulty decision of the referee. There are those who still say that the Tiger team is the best in the conference. At any rate, we have this year, if ever, a right to be proud of our team.

Personally, we do not believe in football. We look upon it as a necessary evil. We believe, however, that to abolish football at Colorado College at the present time would hurt the institution. Probably the time has not yet come when it would be safe to do away with this form of athletics. But sooner or later, football must go. Nevertheless, while we do have football we believe in making it the best possible.



Here is Something New

WHAT IS IT? A Den Table Cover

Made by Sewing Together the Pennants of Sixteen Leading Colleges of the Country. The Seal of Your Own College Forming the Center Piece.

We sell these large size pennants at 25 cents each. When you have bought the sixteen, we give you the center piece free. Here is a suggestion for a Christmas gift—

Our Proposition to the Girls

We will furnish you with the sixteen pennants and center piece. You make the table cover by sewing them together. If, when you have finished the work you are pleased at the result, we will charge your account with \$4.00. Or if you wish, return the table cover to us and we will pay you One Dollar for your trouble. Is not this a fair proposition?

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED TOMORROW.

The intercollegiate football championship of the Rocky Mountains will be decided tomorrow, when the University of Colorado clashes with the School of Mines, in Denver. Neither team has been defeated this year, though Boulder was held to a 0 to 0 tie by Colorado College.

The consensus of opinion among Colorado football fans seems to be in favor of the State eleven which will outweigh the Mines 20 pounds to a man. To offset this weight advantage the Miners have their famous shift which has yet to meet its equal in Colorado. Upon Colorado's ability to break up the shift will rest to a large extent the outcome of the game.

The State eleven started the season in a rather unspectacular way only defeating Wyoming University 7 to 0 in the first game. But every succeeding game has shown a great improvement in the fundamentals of football; his men know how to tackle surely and how to carry the ball without dropping it.

Tomorrow's big game will be a contest of two fighting spirits, the Miners' "Give 'em hell" spirit, and the Boulder spirit which will never admit defeat. In past years the Boulder spirit has proved too much for the Goldenites in a majority of cases, and fans are picking it to win, tomorrow.

BOULDER STUDENTS CAPTURED BY MINES, GETS HEADS SHAVED AND PAINTED BLUE.

(Special to the Denver Times.)

Golden, Colo., Nov. 20.—The first occupants of Sheriff Dennis' magnificent new county jail are four University of Colorado students who thought to paint obnoxious state university sentiments over the School of Mines campus shortly after midnight this morning.

Their heads are shaved and their heads and hands are dyed with indelible dye in the most accepted shade of Mines blue. They are such sterling examples of the decorators' art they were taken to Denver at 9:30 this morning to be shown to the populace.

The students intend to keep their captivities until after the Mines-Colorado game in Denver, Saturday. A student guard, which has patrolled the campus since Boulder tried to steal the Mines' goat last week, found the Boulderites painting "U. of C." in silver and gold letters back of Guggenheim hall about 2 o'clock this morning. The whole town arose and gave chase.

An automobile with six more Colorado men was chased up Mt. Vernon canon and is hemmed in and surrounded.

One of the invaders is supposed to be Tom Schomburg, a graduate of the Manual Training High school in Denver last year, and now a university freshman. Another is said to be named Gilcrest, but all have refused to give their names here.

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 20.—A rescue party of 200 students is expected to go

ALUMNI NOTES

John Burgess '10 is with the Southern Alberta Land Co. Ltd., in Glenclen, Alberta, Canada.

Julia Ingersoll '10 is teaching fourth grade work in the Zantenard school, Denver.

Trelawny of the Wells.

Thomas L. Kirkpatrick '11 is in missionary work in Sabria, Persia.

Miss Persis Kidder was a visitor on the campus, this week.

Ferguson Ormes '12, who last year took his degree at Yale, has received a graduate fellowship in German and is doing work for his P. H. D.

Ralph S. Boynton '11 was assistant state forester in California until his recent resignation, to go into business.

Joe Sinton '13 is studying dentistry in Denver University, instead of law as was first reported.

Mrs. Edgar C. Chamberlain (Miss Eulalie Reinhardt) is visiting her mother in this city.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF THE ALUMNI.

At the time of the State Teachers' Association meeting in Pueblo this month, the Colorado College Alumni of that city will hold a C. C. reunion banquet, Wednesday night, November 26. There are several early morning trains, so that those who stay over for the banquet need lose little, if any, time Thursday. The charge for the banquet will be \$1.25 a plate. Will all teachers who expect to attend advise Miss Ann Strang, 425 West 17th St., Pueblo, as early as possible?

ACKER WILL SELECT ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS.

Dr. Frank W. Acker, coach of the High School football team, will pick the Rocky Mountain all-conference team for the Gazette. The announcement will appear the morning after Thanksgiving, when the season will be at an end. Dr. Acker was all-American halfback in 1907-8 and is well qualified to select the all-conference team.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

College students gave an entertainment in the high school auditorium to secure funds for the repair of the burned engine room. — Colorado Springs Gazette.

Trelawny of the Wells.

over to Golden tonight to bring away the Miners' captives. News that Colorado men had been taken at Golden was scoffed at by a party of six who returned to Boulder in an automobile today, saying that they had been on the Mines campus until 3 a. m., had covered it with university insignia and hadn't seen a soul.

The students are now checking up to see who is missing and a siege of the Golden jail may eventuate tonight.

Our Holiday Stocks are now complete. Every department offering good suggestions. Do your Christmas shopping early. We'll store your purchases 'till wanted.

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TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS

PERKINS HALL

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1913 8:15 P. M.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Fred Kampf was host at a birthday dinner party last Tuesday night. His guests were Octavia Hall, Martha Phillips, Dorothy McCreery, Maurine Carley, Ruth Wallace, Charles Emery, Harry Balch, Van Stone and Glenn Bowers.

Beatrice Sumner was Cornelia Schnyler's guest at supper Thursday night.

Monday night, Gertrude Banfield took a party up to Palmer Lake for supper. Her guests were Ruth Wallace, Frances Adams, Edith Wharton, Everett and Gardner Jackson.

Marguerite Banta, who has been undergoing a severe attack of the grippe, expects to be back at college next week.

The Bemis freshmen gave a spread, Friday night.

Anne Carson gave a tea, Tuesday afternoon.

DR. NOBLE LECTURES.

Dr. Noble is giving a course of ten lectures on hygiene to the girls of the college which occur Thursday evenings in the Cogswell Theater. The fifth was last night, and most of the college women heard it. All who have listened to Dr. Noble feel that she is one of the most attractive personalities as well as one of the finest speakers it has ever been their pleasure to meet. The lectures are very practical and are proving a great help to the girls in their every day life.

MISS BUTLER SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening Miss Butler spoke to the young women of the college in Bemis Hall. She took for her text the Bible story of the restoration by Elisha of the widow's son and from that formed an analogy with the man or woman going into social service. The child, she said might represent the outcast, people who needed the uplifting touch of the worker. Elisha who by his earnest prayers and placing his body upon the body of the stricken child brought him again to life may be considered to stand for the social worker who gives not only money and work but his life to the fallen. Although we hate the sin we must love and forgive the sinner. She explained the qualities, the utter unselfishness and breadth of love that should characterize the worker who is truly doing God's services.

Miss Eliza Rhees Butler is one of the national secretaries for the Y. W. C. A. and has her headquarters in New York. She is the secretary for secondary schools including all high schools and private schools. Last summer she was the executive for the conference at Estes Park. She has been in the west for the past few months studying the county high schools. Before her connection with the Y. W. C. A., Miss Butler was on the faculty of the Horace Mann School.

Get your calendar early.

Everett Jackson and Bob Lloyd visited the senior table, Thursday night.

Miss Hurlburt's table gave a spread, Wednesday night, in honor of Dorothy Waffles' birthday.

Say, you, have you got your tickets for junior play? You'd better look a little out if you haven't.

A number of college people attended Miss Amy Ahrens' recital, Thursday night.

Charlotte Allward, Salome Conrad and Jean Ornes were the guests of Lavina White and June Eaton, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bonnie and Miss Williams were the guests of Sara Jacobs, Sunday.

The geology class has been taking several trips this week. Tomorrow one of the classes will go to Seven Falls.

EUTERPE SOCIETY SOCIAL MEETING.

The business meeting of the Euterpe society, held Tuesday evening at 2011 North Tejon street, was transformed by friends of the society, Mr. and Mrs. Cholmondeley Thornton and Mrs. Atherton Noyes, into an evening of informal jollification.

Numbers were selected for the public program which is contemplated by the Euterpe early in December.

TERRORS TO PLAY SOUTH DENVER TOMORROW.

The High School Terrors wind up their schedule tomorrow afternoon when they mix with South Denver High School, champions of Denver, on Washburn field. Like the Terrors the Denver boys rely to a great extent upon forward passes, outside kicks, and other plays of the new game, and the game tomorrow should prove interesting on this account. The game will be called at 2:30.

UTAH PLAYS CLOSE GAMES WITH PACIFIC COAST ELEVEN.

Utah University ended its trip to the coast last Wednesday afternoon when it tied Pomona, 7 to 7, in the last few minutes of play. Pomona, which outplayed the Mormons during the greater part of the game, made its touchdown and goal in the third period. Utah's expedition to the Pacific this year has only been mildly successful for she was defeated by Occidental college last Saturday and only barely succeeded in tying Pomona.

Think of the best Chocolates you can, then try Hughes Chocolates. They will exceed your expectations for they are certainly delicious. They are distinctly different.

The pinnacle of Chocolates Creams. Try a box, just out of curiosity if you will. You'll be happily surprised even if you expect something exceptional. Fresh daily. 13 N. Tejon, Phone 1313.

Trelawny of the Wells.

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The College Tailor
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That College Advertising Pays

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT CITY Y. M. C. A.

Next Thursday evening at the City Y. M. C. A., a Thanksgiving dinner will be given for all young men who are alone in Colorado Springs and who have not lived here for one year. An effort is being made to learn the names of all such young men in the city and an invitation will be sent to each. Admission will be by card only. After the dinner a program will be given.

"CY" YOUNG MAKES FOOTBALL TEAM.

L. P. Young, commonly known as "Cy," who was a member of the class of 1915, is now a Junior at the University of Washington. Former companions of "Cy" at C. C. will be glad to know that he is getting into things right at Washington. He is carrying an exceptionally heavy course but nevertheless finds time for athletics. He says: "In spite of my work I went out and made the junior football team. I play left guard and get along all right. Our line is right good in spots but our back field with one exception is slow. My side of the line holds but right guard and tackle have a hard time of it, being too light."

\$100 TO SEE FOOTBALL GAME.

Seats for the Yale-Harvard game tomorrow are in greater demand than ever before. A few tickets that have found their way into broker's hands are offered at \$30 to \$100 each, the latter price being for seats inside the twenty yard line.

NEW ACQUISITION AT HAGERMAN HALL.

Dean, the Hagerman Hall mascot, has suddenly lost his popularity, and all because a little brown wooly puppy has appeared on the scene. Hyde of the weather bureau says he is sole master of the pup but no one will take his word for it. The jealous ones maintain that the roly-poly bouncing bundle of fluff belongs to Hagerman Hall. And the girls—oh, the girls go wild over the cute little darling. If you see a group of girls flocking around a man who has his arms entwined about something soft and velvety that looks like a 'possum done in water colors, take our word for it, the girls are interested in the pup, and not the man.

STANFORD RESTORES RUINS.

Active work on the restoration of the mosaics in the Memorial Church of Stanford University has been started by Signor Zampato, the artist of the original work. Mural decorations of the vestibule have already been repaired, and the replacements of several destroyed portions are now on the way from Venice, Italy. A great part of the restoration is being done from the collection of pieces which composed the former decorations.—The Daily Californian.



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STUDENTS AT PRINCETON EARN \$20,161.50.

During the college year 1912-13 a total of \$20,161.50 was earned by 169 students at Princeton. Eighty-four of the 169 men had less than \$200 when they arrived at Princeton, and forty-four had less than \$100. The aggregate earnings of all the men working their way through college showed an increase of \$3,000 over the previous year.

COLLEGE TO ENTERTAIN Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES.

For the benefit of the high school men who will be here to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference which will be held in Colorado Springs, December 5, 6, and 7th, the college will hold open house from 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday morning. The affair will be similar to the open house held for the business men of the city two years ago. The laboratories and shops will be thrown open to inspection and will be in operation. In the evening Dean Parsons will be toastmaster at a banquet for the men which will take place in Bemis Hall.

At the University of Colorado the department of bacteriology is giving free treatment against typhoid. Many students have taken advantage of the offer and have braved the first inoculation.

Get your calendar early.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon.

"Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100.
"Cleanatorium," Phone 1177.
W. T. Gray, Mgr

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SIMPLIFIED SPELLING GETS KNOCK.

From the Reed College Quest we discover the following features of their local life: Interclass football has been dropped because the men will not practice. We note that other contests are played as they are called. One side in one of their games has a heavy team and the other side has centered their hopes on a new backfield just formed. The spectators were wild with enthusiasm. How do you like the simplified spelling?—The Washburn Review.

June Eaton and Lavina White entertained Jean Ornes, Salome Conrad and Charlotte Allward at supper Thursday.

Elva Gault went to dinner at Helen Leipheimer's Thursday.

Sarah Hamilton and Helen Nicholson were Helen Ringle's guests at supper Thursday evening.

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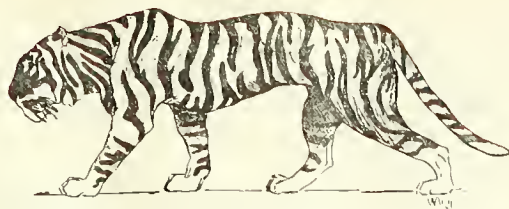
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TIGERS MEET TEAM FROM KANSAS THURS.

Emporia Has Strong Eleven and Thrilling Game is Promised for Thanksgiving Day.

The Tigers will wind up their 1913 schedule, Thursday, Thanksgiving day, when they meet the Emporia College eleven, conference champions of Kansas, on Washburn field.

Emporia is reported to have a strong team and has won every game but one this year. At the beginning of the season Emporia was defeated by the Haskell Indians, but has won every game since by scores that indicate that the Kansas must have quite a formidable scoring machine.

Following is a partial list of the scores of the games Emporia has won this year: Emporia 47, Ottawa University 0; Emporia 25, Fairmont College 9; Emporia 14, St. Mary's College 12; Emporia 19, Baker University 0; Emporia total 105, opponents' total 21.

The strength of the Kansas eleven can be gauged by the fact that Kansas University was only able to defeat Baker 7 to 0, while Emporia turned the trick 19 to 0. A short time ago Emporia clinched its hold on the Kansas championship by defeating the Kansas Aggies. Three years ago, the Tigers, then Rocky Mountain champions, had their hands full in getting the best of the Kansas farmers, on Washburn field.

Emporia will be outwitted by the Tigers fourteen pounds to the man, but expects this to prove no handicap on account of the open game it plays. For years Emporia has had exceedingly light material from which to choose a team to meet much heavier eleven. Naturally Emporia has taken up the open game and with several years of experi-

ence has developed an open style of play which has often been too much for stronger, heavier opponents.

Kansas football writers credit Emporia with one of the speediest and trickiest backfields in the state. Quarterback Russell, field general of the team, is an almost unanimous choice for the all-Kansas eleven.

The Tigers came out of the 1913 game a week ago in pretty good shape, and with a ten-days' rest should be in excellent condition for the game on Thursday. Taylor, who was rather badly bruised and jolted by the Ministers, is again feeling fit.

As mentioned before, the Tigers will outweight the visitors fourteen pounds to the player, but it is likely that the team, profiting by former experience, will resort considerably to the open game. As Emporia also is a specialist with this brand of football, Thursday's contest is likely to furnish a few thrills for the spectators.

The game Thanksgiving day will not only end the season for the whole team, but it will also wind up for good and all the football careers of three Tiger veterans. Acting Captain Bowers has played four years of college football and can never again wear a Black and Gold jersey against another school. Gerlach and Koch, for the last several years guards on the Tiger eleven, will graduate in June and will wear their mole-skins for the last time Thursday.

In order to assure, if possible, before the day of the game the guarantee necessary to bring Emporia to Washburn field, a special reduced price of fifty cents for students has been made for the advance sale of tickets. This sale ends tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. In order to aid the manager students are requested to buy their tickets now for Thursday's game, which will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Following are the line-ups and com-
(Continued on Page 3.)

ALBERT G. BRYANT TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL TOMORROW.

Mr. Albert G. Bryant, Organization Manager of the World Peace Foundation, will address the students at chapel, tomorrow morning. Mr. Bryant is making an extensive southern and western trip, giving addresses at the principal cities through which he passes. He left Boston, October 23, and expects to arrive there on his return trip December 6.

Mr. Bryant is today in Pueblo, where he gives several addresses at the Colorado State Teachers' convention. He spent Sunday and Monday at Denver. He will arrive at Colorado Springs early tomorrow morning and it is probable his address at the college chapel services will be the only opportunity the people of this city will have of hearing him, as he leaves immediately for Omaha. He will speak on the subject of World Peace.

NOTICE TO MEN.

The City Y. M. C. A. invites all men who have been away from home for less than a year, and who will be in the city on Thanksgiving Day, to a complimentary Thanksgiving dinner. If you can be there, call up the Y. M. C. A. and leave your name as soon as possible. A royal good time and plenty to eat are assured.

SPECIAL RATES TO HEAR CECIL FANNING.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, the noted American baritone, will sing at the Opera House, Friday evening, November 28. Mr. Fanning was to have sung at the vesper services last Sunday but was prevented by illness. A special rate of 25 cents will be made to college students desiring to attend the concert. Tickets are on sale at Cohn Library.

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issue of The Tiger Friday, November 28.

TRELAUNY OF THE WELLS PRESENTED

Miss Mahin of the English Department Writes Criticism of the Junior Play.

The junior class presented the English play, "Trelawny of the Wells" last Saturday night. The play was staged in Perkins Hall and was performed before a fair-sized audience. Miss Helen O. Mahin has kindly submitted the following criticism:

The junior presentation of "Trelawny of the Wells," last Saturday evening, was a success. The play itself presents no problem and no deep character study, it is merely a pretty love-story. The clash between a quick-tempered, dictatorial old man and an impulsive, ungoverned young woman, and the sobering and softening of the character of each through the force of love for the same person, Arthur. Incidentally the play shows the refining power of the same force of love in the devotion of Rose's fellow-actors, and, in particular, in the pathetic and unselfish love of Wrench for her. These things the juniors brought home to the hearts of the audience.

Sir William, as played by Jackson Williams, was the best part. Mr. Williams' presentation was vigorous, consistent and well-sustained. Every word, action, and look was of the character; and he showed shrewdly the play of outside forces, the struggle against them, and their final though unadmitted victory.

Miss Strawn, as Rose, showed all the charm and sweetness of the character. As an actress she was not quite convincing; she was too naive and childlike, there was too little strength and depth in her variations of mood and character.

Miss Bonquin as Miss Gower, and Miss Merwin as Avonia, displayed excellent acting. Both characters were well conceived and presented with life. Miss Gower in particular was irresistible; while Miss Merwin was not only attractively natural and convincing Avonia, but more than any one else in the cast she approached

the English accent.

Lin Gny, in the character of Arthur, was ingenious and winning, even if not intense. He failed quite to rise to the excitement of scenes which might well have stirred the most sluggish of lovers; but as the affectionate and respectful though myriidling grandson, he was all that could be desired.

Many of the minor parts were so well played as to contribute vitally to the general interest. Mr. Greenlee and Miss Town-end as Mr. and Mrs. Teller, the worn-out actors, succeeded in showing in the one case a pathetic rebellion against being placed upon the shelf, and in the other, dignified bravery. The parts of Mrs. Morsay, by Miss Zirkle, Imogen Parrott, by Miss Kelsey, and Clara De Brenne, by Miss Ormes, were very well done. Mr. Gebhart, as Colpoys, was amusing, though he rather overplayed his part.

Charles Emery, as Tauld, was decidedly good. Mr. Borden was Tom Wrench to the brave, pathetic life in his actions, but stiff and monotonous in his lines. While Captain DePonix appears in but one scene, we are grateful for his appearance there, and William Aron represented him most naively and truthfully, while DuWitt Robinson as O'Dwyer contributed a much needed life to the final scene.

The weakest point of the play lay in the concert acting. The title scene, at the beginning was enthusiastic and slow-moving; there was a hesitancy, a failure to get together, in the family scenes at the Cavendish square house and in the rehearsal scene.

Nevertheless, the play was very much of a success.

Engineers Entertain

CLUB PROVIDES EVENING OF MIRTH AND ENJOYMENT WITH VERSATILE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM.

The reputation of the Engineers' club as entertainers was upheld last Friday evening, when nearly forty people met in Palmer Hall to enjoy the semi-annual Ladies Night. The crowd gathered in the physics lecture room where the evening's entertainment began. Each one was given a program, made in the form of an engineer's blue print, rolled and tied with brown and green ribbon, the colors of the club. The arrangement was as follows:

Speech of Welcome President
Lecture by noted physicist

Prof. Ichabibble

Sparsless Vaudeville Circuit—

1. Inspection of Currents
2. By the Electrical Pure Fool Gang
3. The Higher Plane Quartet
4. Ferdie, Algie, Mutt and Jeff
5. The Nut Brothers in College
6. Patter Colonel and Beachy
7. The Engineer's Revenge, or Who Stole the Star

Personally conducted Tom Thorough a Land of Trouble to the Great Reward.

After the speech of welcome by Roy Rose, Arthur Powell, as Prof. Ichabibble, gave a very interesting and highly instructive lecture on physics. With the help of his assistant, Dudley, he was able to demonstrate a great many phenomena.

The Inspection of Currents, by
(Continued on Page 3.)

Glee Club at Acacia

GIRLS HAVE ENJOYABLE TIME AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF CLUB.

The annual banquet of the Girls' Glee Club was held last Friday evening in the Dutch room of the Acacia hotel. The decorations were very dainty and appropriate to the occasion. The place cards were in the shape of dainty golden harps with the menu inside. Covers were laid for twenty-nine. Marguerite Knutzen, the club president, was a charming toastmistress. Martha Phillips responded with the "History of the Glee Club." Claribel Fisher gave a toast to "Our Director" and Rofena Lewis talked upon the "Spirit of the Club." The following menu was enjoyed by the girls:

Chicken Okra Creole
Pascal Celery Radishes and Olives
Roast Chicken with Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Peas in Cream
Acacia Fruit Salad
Salted Wafers
Neopolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Demi Tasse

The guests of the club were Miss Viola Paulus and Margaret Barnett. The members are the Misses Dunlavy, Hemenway, McKay, Phillips, Thrall, Bartlett, Warnock, Alward, Christy, Cassidy, Carnahan, A. Savage, L. Savage, Fisher, Walsh, De Rusha, Kelsey, Long, Leipheimer, Puntenny, Carlson, Lewis Knutzen, Perley, Spicer, Young, Garnet and Ringle.

Miss Davis' table had a spread last night in honor of Madame Smith, who is leaving the Springs



The "C" Men

Left to right, top row—Taylor, Gerlach, Claybaugh, Rose, Mimmack.
Middle row—Rothgeb (coach), Cheese, Balch, Van Stone, Ragle, Ross, Miller (manager).
Bottom row—Davis, Koch, Bowers, Kramer, Gibson, Esmiol.

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Ruth Kapitzky Alice Mason Evelyn Estabrook

THANKSGIVING

Did you ever really stop to think about Thanksgiving? Do you know why we each year set aside one day which we call Thanksgiving Day? Of course you know the history and origin of this day; you have all read about the first Thanksgiving Day, and how it became an annual custom. And we all are glad when "Turkey Day" comes, because that is the one day of the year when we can gorge our stomach to its utmost capacity without being called a glutton.

It is well to remember that Thanksgiving Day was not set aside merely as a day of feasting. The big dinner in itself is significant of the good which we have received. This day of all days we should be thankful. We do not realize how much cause we have to be thankful until we look back over the year in retrospection. Perhaps we have had a pretty hard time of it; in all probability some of our most cherished hopes and plans did not materialize. But even at that we still have many things for which we may be thankful.

We as college students should be especially thankful for our wonderful opportunities. We, if any, are the favored few. To be sure, we have our trials and troubles—and they are real—but what are our troubles compared to those of some people? Why should we have more privileges than others? Why should we be the select few?

We often hear it said, "You may be thankful it is no worse." Really, taking it in all seriousness, why shouldn't we?

LATE TO VESPERS.

The custom of going to the Sunday vesper services five or ten minutes late seems to be growing in popularity every Sunday. At the first of the year a few people saw fit to go to vespers late. The number has been increasing regularly until last Sunday perhaps one-fourth of the audience arrived after the services had begun. Some of these probably had a good excuse for being late. Others had no reason whatever.

It not only interrupts the services to enter late, but it shows a lack of courtesy to the speaker, a lack of respect for the services. If the back rows of seats are vacant the person who enters late feels little embarrassment. If, however, as was the case last Sunday, the back seats are filled and only the front rows are vacant, the tardy one must either stand in the rear or undergo the embarrassment of marching down to the front during the services, all the while despising himself and perhaps being looked on with contempt by many in the audience.

The audiences at the Sunday services this year have been, as a general rule, much larger than in previous years. The services themselves have been excellent. In the on particular of promptness, however, the services this year are not up to the standard. You are welcome to the Sunday vespers. You are urged to attend. But can't you be prompt?

DENVER PASTOR TAKES AS HIS TEXT, "THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU."

Rev. G. E. Van Arsdell, pastor of the first Christian Church of Denver, delivered the Vesper sermon Sunday. It was announced at the beginning of the service that Mr. Cecil Fanning, the baritone who was to have sung a solo from the "Messiah," was suffering from a slight indisposition which prevented him from being present.

The text of the sermon was taken from Luke 17:21, which was Christ's words, "The Kingdom of God is Within You."

He emphasized the truth that peo-

ple cannot accomplish great good in the world until they realize that man is not a mere physical being, nor wholly mental, but is a spiritual being, a soul, which is greater than the body and the mind, and reaches knowledge which the minds of men never have and never will attain.

FOOTBALL ANCIENT SPORT.

Football was played in China too years before the Christian era, according to Harper's Weekly. The records show that an Emperor of the Han Dynasty made football his chief occupation, "so that literary studies fell into disrepute."



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ENGINEERS ENTERTAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Anderson and Gebhardt, was in the form of a reproduction of laboratory methods. It was demonstrated that an engineer could be run on hot air. The ease with which the readings were made to check was surprising. The blowing up of a transformer, and the electrocution and resuscitation of Anderson, brought the demonstration to a close.

The quartet, consisting of Shadford, Williams, Gebhardt and Powell, gave two numbers which were appreciated. For an encore Williams played a tune on a one string, home made violin. It was noted that the music continued after the motion was stopped.

As a fitting diversion, A. F. Rose and Williams tried to crack a few jokes. The faculty came in for their share of abuse.

The last number was a representation of a star shooting class. Larson managed to twist himself about so that he could sight through the transit which was one-third his height, while Roy Rose kept notes from his position in a bed of cactus. The star travelled along the ceiling in a realistic manner.

After having a picture taken, the crowd adjourned to the various laboratories, where the mysteries of science were exposed. X-ray and Geissler tubes were displayed, while a geyser periodically spouted out steam and water. A set of puzzles was arranged, representing various engineering equipment. Miss Conrad and Miss McCoy tied for first place in the guessing contest, but Miss McCoy drew the lucky straw and received the prize, an electric flash light.

Ice cream representing the club cookies, punch and wafers were served in the electricals' recitation room. The punch was served in green glass insulators, tied with dainty brown ribbon. The insulators were kept as souvenirs.

Those present were: The Misses Conrad, McCoy, Carriek, Brooks, Claybaugh, Haworth, Peterson, Hemmenway, Elliot, Madden, Campbell, Leipheimer, Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Messrs. Blakey, Tilleson, Powell, A. F. Rose, R. Rose, Dudley, Cook, Brooks, Ettinger, Tomayo, Daw, Gebhardt, Williams, Weber, Anderson, Latson, Shadford and Paulson.

FOOTBALL DEATH TOLL SLIGHTLY LOWER THAN IN 1912.

According to figures compiled from press reports, 14 players were killed and 175 were injured in football games during the season which virtually ended last Saturday. The record of casualties for the year 1912 was slightly higher, 15 players being killed and 183 injured. The injured include only those who suffered broken bones, torn ligaments, internal injuries, or severe strains and sprains. Of the 14 killed this season, only two were university players.

APPOLONIAN-PEARSONS DEBATE.

The teams for the two organizations which will represent them on the night of December 5th in the 14th annual debate are hard at work and have completed most of their research work on the subject. Several preliminary debates have already been held in each club house so that the members of both clubs are steeped in the subject. After Thursday's diners and football game, campus talk will be centered in the outcome of this year's debate.

COLORADO COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CONVENTION IN PUEBLO.

Several of the college instructors are attending the Colorado Teachers' Association Convention in Pueblo this week. Many teachers of the High School and the grades are also attending the meeting. It is estimated that fully 150 pedagogues of local schools will be present for a part at least of the meetings. The sessions will continue until tomorrow night. Many men of national note occupy places on the program.

There are 57 football coaches at Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

SOLDIERING IS ALL RIGHT BUT COLLEGE LIFE IS BETTER.

Sergeant Kean Griffith of G. Co. and N. G. C. in sending The Tiger notice of his change of address tells of his duties and experiences as a soldier. Griffith was a Hagerman Hall freshman until called to the coal fields on account of the strike troubles. He says:

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 20, 1912.
We are camped twenty miles from Walsenburg at a coal mine. We have quite a time here. I never went to bed last night till three o'clock this afternoon. There are twenty-eight men here and fourteen have to work every night. We are stationed in little block houses set upon the tops of the hills. The block houses are about a mile apart. On the top of each one, a powerful search light is mounted. These are used to light up the country at night and to detect anyone who may be prowling about. The man in the tower can recognize a man two or three miles away, even on the darkest nights.

The wind blows a regular gale all the time and when one tries to glim through a porthole in the face of the wind it nearly takes the breath away. We are at Oakdale, the place where the sheriffs were killed. The feeling here is very bitter. I counted seven bullet holes in one man's clothing. About five of them were fatal wounds.

I'd give nearly anything to be back to Hag Hall again, but I guess I'll be here for another month, at least. I never heard about the D. U. game till today. The joyous news almost floored me. I've been chumming with a man from D. U. We had quite an argument about the result before we found out the score.

I get lots of hiking here but don't enjoy it like some of those college fassers seem to around the Springs. We made one twelve mile hike from Agular to a coal mine where there was some trouble. We left camp about six in the evening and got back at seven the next morning. I average one night's sleep in three.

Yours truly,
KEAN GRIFFITH.

FOOTBALL MAY BE ABOLISHED AT WYOMING.

That football may be abolished at the University of Wyoming is evidenced by an editorial in the last issue of The Wyoming Student, the weekly newspaper of the University. The difficulty seems to be largely a matter of finances. Spirit also seems to be lacking. The following is an extract from the editorial which is entitled, "Shall Wyoming Play Football?"

"Football chiefly exist as an advertisement for the college and as a means for engineering college spirit. The same money put into other activities would undoubtedly be a greater advertisement for the school than a losing football team. The spirit brought about by football in Wyoming has not been what it should be. Wyoming's students need something to start them; they are not as enthusiastic, or as energetic, as live to Wyoming, as they might be. Football has not succeeded from this standpoint. The spirit manifested by only too many of our student body is of the utterly lukewarm, indifferent variety. Whether or not, from these two standpoints, football should be played, is a question that the A. S. U. W. Executive Committee will have to decide."

PITTSBURG C. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SENDS GREETINGS.

L. F. Griswold, C. C. '10, who is engaged in the Macheth-Evans Glass Company of Pittsburgh, Penn., writes The Tiger a complimentary letter and then goes on to speak of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. Speaking of the alumni he says:

"The Pittsburgh C. C. Alumni Association sends its greetings and best wishes to old C. C. We are behind you to a man in defeat and victory. Its all in the game and the Tigers are stronger than ever before, which sign of progress we heartily welcome.

Sincerely yours,
L. E. GRISWOLD '10.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Glen Christy leaves for Madison, Wisconsin, to day to attend to the convention of Zeta Province of Phi Delta Theta.

Christy, Gibson and Stocks motored to Denver Saturday to attend the Boulder-Mines game.

Misses Barbara and Rachel Hart of Columbus, Ohio, were the guests of Harriet Gates for the week end.

Miss Jenkins was the guest of Elizabeth Sutton for dinner Sunday.

Ruth Shepperd is expecting a visit from her sister during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Arthur Allen enjoyed a brief week end visit from his father, Professor J. H. Allen of Grand Junction, who is attending the Convention in Pueblo.

Mrs. Tourist is to conduct an unusually interesting mission study class, and it is to be hoped that many girls will take advantage of it.

Montgomery held a tea party Saturday afternoon.

DELTA PHI THETA SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

The seniors of Delta Phi Theta entertained a number of guests at dinner Friday evening. The visitors were the Misses Netta Powell, Anne Carson, Alice Mason, Helen DeRusha, Evelyn Norton, Professor and Mrs. Hills, and Professor and Mrs. Clark. The hosts were the Messrs Arthur Allen, Robert Lloyd, Harold Gregg, Harry Wray and Fred Storke.

C. C. WILL HAVE NO THANKSGIVING GAMES IN DENVER FOR SIX YEARS.

Colorado College will not be able to play Thanksgiving day games in Denver for six years. Colorado University, the School of Mines and Denver University have accepted a non-competitive Thanksgiving day schedule, securing an option on Union park for six years, and agreeing to share expenses for upkeep of park. Each team will have two preferential dates each season, when it can meet any school.

Football relations between the State University and the Ministers will be resumed next year.

Colorado Springs fans will probably be able to see Thanksgiving football here for the next six years, although the teams to be met here will probably not be conference eleven.

TERRORS WIN OVER SOUTH DENVER.

Superior strength gave the High School Terrors a 19 to 6 victory over the South Denver eleven, Denver city champions, at Washburn field, Saturday afternoon in the last home game of the Springs team. Two blocked punts, both of which resulted in touchdowns, were directly responsible for the victory of the locals. The most sensational feature of the game was the 50-yard run of Halfback Anderson of Denver to a touchdown in the beginning of the last period.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its meeting tonight instead of on Wednesday.

James Hyde entertained some of his friends at dinner, on Sunday. Among those present were "Mac" Davis, "Vic" Kingman, "Ray" Miller and "Y" Kim.

Several of the Hagerman Hall men rode their wheels to the Modern Woodmen Smatorium, Sunday.

A number of the men are planning to ride their wheels to Canon City, Thanksgiving morning.

Among those who were entertained at dinner by Professor Motten, Sunday evening, were Anderson, John and Tomaya.

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C. C. STUDENTS TO DINE IN PUEBLO.

Colorado College students who live in Pueblo, alumni and otherwise, will dine together tomorrow afternoon, at the Congress hotel. Miss Anna Strang has charge of the arrangements. The dinner is an annual affair and is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

MINERVA ENTERTAINS SOPHOMORES WITH INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Friday afternoon at 4:30, the members of Minerva entertained the sophomore girls at the club house.

Beatrice Summer read a paper on "Moving Pictures as an Educational Medium," and Martha Phillips sang several much enjoyed songs.

A farce "Oliver's Wooing" written by Agnes Pace was presented by the following cast:

Mr. Anderson.....Katherine Copeland
Ruth, his daughter.....Netta Powell
The Twins.....Agnes Lennox
Maurine Carley

Oliver Anderson.....Emily Landon
Grace O'Brien.....Helen Cassidy
Grace Brown.....Dorothy McCreary

After the program mint ice, cakes and candies were served. Small pennants were used as favors.

PREXY ENTERTAINED BY NEW YORK ALUMNI.

Several nights ago President and Mrs. Slocum were entertained by eighteen of the New York alumni of Colorado College. The banquet was held at the Marie Antoinette hotel. From New York, President and Mrs. Slocum went on to Boston.

Professor Libby of the University of Colorado says that the mere following of a pipe about a college campus by a man doesn't make a scholar of him. But he can't convince a freshman that tobacco isn't a necessary element in modern education.

SHOW DAVE The College Tailor Opposite Campus That College Advertising Pays

TIGERS PLAY EMPORIA THANKSGIVING DAY. (Continued from Page 1.)

parative weights of the two teams: EMPORIA.

Williams, 135LE
Jones, 160LT
Wallace, 154LG
Weidower, 168C
Giles, 160RG
Markley (captain), 175RT
Hughes, 149RE
Russell, 145Q
Altman, 147; Oliver, 145RH
Hinshaw, 145LH
Potter, 163; Fitts, 147FB

TIGERS.
Kramer, 170LE
Ragle, 165LT
Gorlach, 170LG
Mimmac, 165C
Davis, 160RG
Gibson, 162RT
Bowers, 165RE
Ross, 132Q
Taylor, 170RH
Cheese, 135; Esmiol, 165LH
Clybaugh, 170FB
Total weight—Emporia, 1,693; Tigers, 1,836.

Average team weight—Emporia, 151; Tigers, 165.

Line average—Emporia, 138; Tigers, 166.

Backfield average—Emporia, 145; Tigers, 148.

BOULDER DEFEATS MINES AND WINS ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The University of Colorado gained undisputed claim to the conference championship of 1913, when it defeated the School of Mines in Denver last Saturday by a score of 20 to 0.

Outweighed eighteen pounds to the man the Miners fought gamely, but the superior weight and strength of the State players was too much for them and at last the Miners' shift was broken up. Only in the first quarter did it avail and the Miners fought even with the champions. But from the second period on the heavy Boulder line ground down the line of little blue players, and the Miners were forced to kick continually.

Fullback Nelson was the chief factor of Boulder's victory. Eight points, six from field goals and two from goals after touchdowns, are marked to his credit. His punting also aided his team materially. Walters, quarterback and Donovan, halfback, were other stars. Walters' return of punts was a feature of the game.

Colorado University goes to Oklahoma to play its last game with the University of Oklahoma, Thanksgiving day. On the same day the Miners meet D. U. in Denver. The Miners are pretty badly beaten up, and the Ministers have had a ten days' rest, so the game will probably not be nearly so uneven as has been expected.

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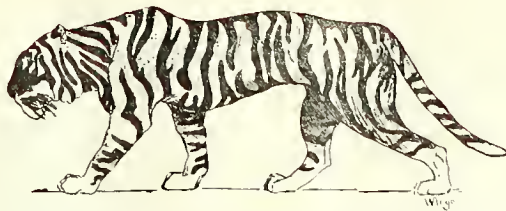
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

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Colorado Springs, Colo., December 2, 1913.

No. 23

THANKSGIVING GAME VICTORY FOR TIGERS

Colorado College Ends Football Season in Defeating Emporia by Overwhelming Score.

The Tigers ended their season last Thursday in blaze of glory, when they defeated the College of Emporia, 49 to 0, on Washburn field. Now the season is over and not until next September will the sound of the bootleg piskin be heard on Washburn field, but there is many a fan who will never cease to speculate what might have happened in the conference this year, if the Tigers had only played the game and had the luck in other games that they had Thanksgiving day.

From the first whistle the Kansans were simply outclassed and it was only a matter of time between Tiger touchdowns. Against the Black and Gold line the visitors were powerless and often a Tiger player would break through the Emporia line to smother a play before it had started. The light squad from Kansas proved but little hindrance to the Tiger backfield which plunged through it or circled about it almost at will. The forward pass, reputed to be Emporia's long suit, was used several times by the visitors, but in the majority of cases was either blocked or stolen by a C. C. player. On the other hand the Tigers opened up and the forward pass resulted in many good gains for the home eleven.

The Emporia eleven was light and most its members looked more like high school than college players. Coming from a much lower altitude the visitors were considerably handicapped, but it is difficult to believe that the result of the contest would have been much different under any conditions. Nevertheless the Kansans fought gamely and in spite of overwhelming odds stayed in the game till the finish.

It is difficult to name any particular stars in a game where every player starred, but if any player deserves mention it is Halfback Charlie Cheese.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT SPRINGS

HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATIONS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY COLLEGE.

Excepting High School day, there will be more high school men in town next Saturday than on any other day of the year. From two hundred to two hundred and fifty out of town high school men will be in Colorado Springs as delegates to the State High School Y. M. C. A. convention which will be held here from Friday to Sunday.

High School men are usually eager to know what college and college life is like, and every man in school should help to entertain these high school men and show them just what a school C. C. is. Nearly every High School in the state will be represented. From eleven o'clock to twelve thirty next Saturday the college will be thrown open to the high school visitors and they will be conducted through Palmer Hall and the other buildings.

In Palmer Hall the engineering and scientific apparatus will be explained by the instructors in the different departments. In the evening a reception will be held in Bemis. The dining room will be arranged for a banquet at which a number of live speeches will be given. Dean Parsons will act as toast master.

Three touchdowns, innumerable end runs and corkscrew drives through the line were made by the versatile little player. Cheese's 75-yard run to a touchdown in the final quarter was one of the features of the game.

"Poll" Kramer duplicated his feat of the Wyoming game two months ago, and kicked seven goals, one after each touchdown. This, by the way, is not an everyday occurrence.

"Shifty" Ross, who played at quarter most of the game, put up one of the best exhibitions of football seen Thursday. He ran his team with ginger and put lots of pep into the players. His tackling and blocking of opposing runners were excellent. Cheese's long run would have probably been impossible but for Ross' pretty little diving interference by which he spilled an Emporia player just about to tackle. Bowers and Gerlach ended their football careers Thursday and ended them with some of the best playing that they have exhibited this season.

The first college touchdown came after less than five minutes of play, when Taylor carried the ball over the goal after a series of line smashes had carried it down the field. At the beginning of the second quarter with the ball on the five-yard line, Cheese plunged over for a touchdown. The third touchdown

(Continued on page 4)

Banquet for Tiger Squad

MEN OF STUDENT BODY PLAN RECEPTION IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL HEROES.

The men of the student body met after chapel Monday to discuss the banquet in honor of the football team. In former years the team has been banqueted at the end of the season by friends outside of the college. This has prevented the students from showing their appreciation in this way. Circumstances this year have given the opportunity and the students were not slow in grasping it. This will be the first all-college stag banquet given by the students themselves. An all college stag is in itself very desirable, but when given in honor of the football team it is doubly so. It is hoped that this banquet will establish a precedent which will be followed after every succeeding football season.

It was decided to hold the banquet in the Aeolia Hotel on December 11. The date set is a little late but necessarily so. In order that President Slocum and Captain Bowers will be able to attend.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a missionary meeting Wednesday evening with Katherine Copeland as leader. This will be a general meeting for all the girls who have and who have not joined the mission classes. Special music has been arranged for.

Have you bought your College Calendar?

Pearsons or Apollo?

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM.

The following is a copy of an invitation sent by the C. C. Alumni Association of Chicago to all C. C. alumni in and about Chicago. Any student or member of the faculty who may be in the city at that time is urged to be present.

Chicago, Nov. 26, 1913.

"The Colorado College Alumni Association of Chicago plan to give an informal banquet in honor of President and Mrs. Slocum, Thursday evening, December 4th, at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

Come and join us in a rousing "C-O" and a "Bully for Presy" once more.

C. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO,

Wilkie Dean,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Charge for cover, \$1.50, room 1600
No. 19 South La Salle street.

E. B. JACKSON MAY GO TO OXFORD

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY PASSES PRELIMINARY RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION.

Everett Jackson, who is this year a senior, has passed the preliminary Rhodes Scholarship examinations, which were held in Denver in October. The final decision as to who will be selected will be made during the Christmas holidays when Jackson and four other men who have passed the preliminaries will appear before the board in Denver. This board consists of Dean Hellams of the University of Colorado, Dean Howe of Denver University and either Dean Cajero or Dean Parsons of Colorado College.

In the final examinations the honor will be awarded from four standpoints: scholarship, leadership, athletic ability and interest in athletics, and character.

Jackson is president of the student body at the college, has been a member of the baseball team for three years and was captain of the squad last year, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship fraternity, in his junior year, and was on the football squad this year.

Should he be selected from the four, Jackson will be entitled to three years at Oxford college, England, \$1,500 a year being provided for by Cecil Rhodes. Travel in Europe during vacations is also included in the scholarship.

Colorado College has had two out of the last three Rhodes scholars from Colorado. Albert Ellingwood, '09 finished his term last year and received a fellowship in Columbia in recognition of his work. W. S. Barnes '12, was selected last year and is now at Oxford.

COLLEGE CALENDAR MAKES SPLENDID CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The College Calendars have been published extra early this year so that they may head the list of our Christmas purchases. The calendars serve the double purpose of making a very beautiful and acceptable Xmas gift and of showing the attractiveness of C. C. to those who do not already know of it as well as we do.

Every student should take one home at Holiday time so that it can be shown to friends and High School students. A calendar presented to an alumnus will help to keep the pleasant memories of C. C. in mind throughout the year and as a gift to those who have not yet entered college, the calendar will certainly stimulate a pleasant anticipation of someday coming to C. C.

SITUATION BETWEEN AGGIES AND C. C.

Joint Conference Brings About Renewal of Cordial Relations Between the Two Institutions.

During the past year there have appeared in the press of the state many articles which reflect upon the athletic integrity of Colorado College and which have seriously affected the cordial relations existing between the Colorado Agricultural College and Colorado College. Similar articles misrepresenting the two institutions have appeared this fall and to such an extent that it was deemed advisable by the faculties to appoint a joint committee to investigate thoroughly the grounds for such statements. The committee from each college carefully considered the causes and details, and presented the results at a joint meeting held in Denver on November 15th. After a conference which lasted several hours the following two statements were agreed upon for publication:

To the Student Bodies, Press and Others Concerned:

I have been at some pains to investigate the sources and grounds of certain statements which have been given much currency during the past year by the Fort Collins and the Denver papers, statements which involve the athletic integrity of Colorado College, its management, coach and players. I am convinced that these statements were without foundation and regret that any credence has been given to them.

Since Colorado College has evidently suffered from the statements referred to, it is but just that her title

to clean athletics should be cleared from all shadow.

S. ARTHUR JOHNSON,
Dean of the Faculty
Colorado Agricultural College.

Denver, Colorado, Nov. 15, 1913.

We, the undersigned representatives of the Colorado Agricultural College and of Colorado College, having made a most careful examination into the content of articles in the two institutions, are convinced that the rumors which have circulated so widely during the past year and have endangered the cordial relation of the two institutions are entirely without foundation and that the coaches and teams of the institutions have strictly observed the rules of the Conference and have shown in their work the spirit of true sportsmanship.

We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to clear away the misunderstandings which may exist between the institutions by a frank statement of the facts to the students and faculty of each and we will furthermore use our influence to prevent in the future any thing which can in any way be construed by either institution as discreditable.

S. ARTHUR JOHNSON,
S. L. MAC DONALD,
J. E. NEWSON,
For Colorado Agricultural College.
EDWARD S. PARSONS,
FLORIAN CAJERO,
ROGER H. MOTTEEN,
For Colorado College.

KRAMER ELECTED CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR.

As a fitting climax to his work this season and especially to his play against Emporia in which his goal kicking was perfect, Harry (Poll) Kramer was elected captain of the football team for 1914 at a meeting of the players Thursday directly after the game.

This is Kramer's second year of college football and in both he has proved himself one of the best ends in the state. Last spring he was chosen captain of the baseball team for 1913 and thus holds the double honor of being captain of two athletic teams in the same year.

PEARSONS APOLLO DEBATE NEXT FRI.

Annual Clash of Literary Societies Creates Much Interest.

Five times the "Apes" have won and two times the Pearsons triplet has been victorious. And now we are all on edge. Will the next score be ten to five or nine to six? Friday night immediately after supper is the time for the staging of the big game, when we will hear the cheers of the north and of the south as they spur their heroes on to victory.

This year's debate should be very interesting in that it is an original subject upon which practically nothing has been written and will therefore call forth original arguments from the debaters and will be a clash of arguments rather than a clash of authorities on their respective sides. The question is: Resolved, That the only elective officers of the State of Colorado should consist of a body of 15 men, in whom shall reside all legislative powers; a state auditor, and a governor, who, with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers.

(Continued on page 4.)

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

FREDERICK M. GERLACH.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Charles F. Emery.....	Assistant Editor
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James S. Hall.....	Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

Are you still worrying about that Christmas present for a friend or relative? What more appropriate, more acceptable, gift could you look for than the Colorado College calendar? No matter for whom you desire the gift, no matter whether the recipient lives near or far away, the college calendar could not fail to please.

Think how well pleased the folks at home would be with one of those calendars. They are very much interested in your college and they like to know that their interest is being appreciated. The calendar will serve as a constant reminder of the college and of the son or daughter who is attending the college. We feel that a C. C. calendar would touch the heart of a parent as nothing else, however expensive, could do.

Then there is that cousin back east, and that old chum of yours. Would they not like a college calendar better than any other present you could possibly think of sending? Besides being a calendar beautiful in every respect, its value is increased tenfold by the sentiment associated with it.

But while you are remembering others do not forget yourself. We do not believe there is a student in Colorado College whose room could not be made a trifle more attractive, a trifle more homelike, by the addition of one of those calendars. To call the calendars beautiful means little. To attempt to describe them is folly. To possess one is wisdom.

WE THANK YOU

To the citizens of Colorado Springs who have shown their interest in the welfare of our college, and especially to those who so generously entertained the Emporia football team while in this city, we wish to express in a small measure the gratitude and appreciation of the college. The college and the city should work in harmony for the welfare of both, and it is such citizens as those above referred to that make this harmony possible. We cannot express our appreciation, we can simply say, "We thank you."

DEAN CAJORI DELIVERS ADDRESSES IN DES MOINES.

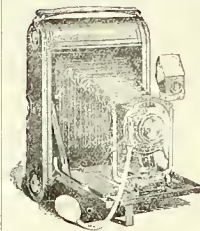
During Thanksgiving vacation, Dean Cajori attended a meeting of the Central association of science and mathematics teachers held in Des Moines, Iowa. On Friday he addressed the general meeting of the association on the subject of "Science and Mathematics in Vocational Schools: a Retrospect." He described the methods of teaching science and mathematics in the Continuation Schools and the intermediate trade schools of England and Germany.

On Saturday he read a paper before the Mathematics section of the association which dealt with a new marking system and means of measuring mathematical ability. Both of these articles will be printed in the School Mathematical and Science publication.

There was represented in the association 8 of the central states. Dean Cajori and Prof. Sallsbury of Chicago were elected to honorary membership in the association.

TROUBLE OVER PILLARS.

When the white stone pillars which are to adorn the eastern entrances of our new building boarded their train, they got into the wrong pullman and consequently had a very long and rough ride before reaching their final destination in Colorado Springs. The length of the ride did not so much matter excepting that it delayed the completion of the building some two or three weeks, as much as the roughness. A few bumps now and then took a chip off a post here and there so that their beauty is marred considerably and the architect refuses to put them up. The question arises whose fault was it, that the Indiana stone dealers who naturally do not want to make some more posts, or the railroad that took the pillars joy riding. Yes, that is the question and it may take somewhat of a lawsuit and considerable time, so that, though the innards of the building may soon be ready for use it may be some time before we have an attractive entrance.



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W. T. Gray, Mgr.

At the University of Pennsylvania a dental smoker was recently held, and nobody was allowed to look down in the mouth.

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At Wisconsin a freshman was ducked before the entire school for refusing to wear the green cap.

ALUMNI NOTES

Walter H. Mead '05 is instructor of chemistry in the high school in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He attended the meetings of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, last week, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Claude R. Black, C. C. '13, is at present in the employ of the Idaho Investment and Development Co. He is assistant engineer and is now doing the engineering of a railroad under construction.

Dr. John D. Shedd, formerly head of the Physics department at C. C., and Mayo D. Hersey '07 have an article on Olm's Law in a recent number of the Popular Science Monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Stone are the parents of a son, Vernon Wade Stone, born on Thanksgiving day in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Stone was Miss Marjorie Wade of the class of 1915.

Lillian Pickens' mother died two weeks ago in Hayes, Kansas. Cora Kampf '13 spent her vacation visiting relatives in town.

Donald McCreery '08 spent part of last week on the campus. Since his graduation from the Harvard Law School he has practiced law in Greley.

John Sheehan '13 is taking post graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Lorraine Williams '13 visited her sister Mrs. Herbert Sutton, over Thanksgiving. She is teaching in Pueblo.

Bruce Robison ex-'16 was married, in June.

Irene Fowler '08 visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts, both of the class of 1908, in Salem, Oregon this summer. Mrs. Roberts was Rhoda Haynes. Miss Fowler is now studying music in Seattle.

ALBERT BRYANT CHAPEL SPEAKER

ORGANIZATION MANAGER OF
INTERNATIONAL PEACE
FOUNDATION AD-
DRESSES STUDENTS.

Mr. Albert G. Bryant, organization manager of the international peace foundation spoke before Chapel last Wednesday morning. Mr. Bryant, who is making a tour of the west speaking before colleges and different organizations, greatly impressed his hearers with his intense earnestness, while his clear presentation of the subject convincingly showed world peace to be essential to the highest commercial and social development of the world.

First, in one brief sentence he summed up the two tendencies of human life from the beginning of time to the present day. Before the nineteenth century, he said, nations thought to gain advantage by destroying and opposing all other nations. Since the nineteenth century they have begun to come together and to see that prosperity in one nation means prosperity for all nations that have commercial relations with it. We are becoming more of a world social unit, and each individual must feel himself more a citizen of the world than ever before. This change has been effected by international trade commerce and speculation. It is impossible to advance any one part to the disadvantage of other parts. War is a great force for evil which tends to get right at the root of the society which we have built up.

He stated that war scares are promoted and fostered by great manufacturing corporations which will secure the contracts for supplying war materials and equipment. That very often these firms located in the different nations between whom war is threatened, have interlocking directorates and that in this way the firms cooperate to inflame the populace of the two countries. The heavy war tax levied in some European countries reduce millions to the status of virtual slavery, in which the pressure

PRESIDENT GIVES ADDRESSES AT VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS. WILL BE HOME SATUR- DAY.

President Stocum has had a very strenuous time while on his trip east. Although much of his time has been spent in transacting business in connection with the college, he has also delivered addresses before a number of colleges and meetings of different kinds. In a letter written on Thanksgiving day, he says that he and Mrs. Stocum spent a very enjoyable evening with President Lowell of Harvard. On Friday he was to be in New York attending to business for the college and on the third of December he will be in Pittsburg where he will address the Carnegie Institute, the Pennsylvania College for women and the University of Pittsburg. In the evening he will attend the C. C. Alumni dinner. He expects to be home in time to be present at the banquet to be given by the men of the college to the football team. He and Mrs. Stocum will probably arrive next Saturday morning.

KANSAS FOOTBALL PLAYERS GIVEN AUTOMOBILE RIDE FRIDAY.

At the instigation of several former Kansas citizens, several of whom were former residents of Emporia, the members of the Emporia College football team and members of the Tiger squad were well entertained last Friday morning by an automobile trip to the various points of interest of Colorado Springs and vicinity. The cars of Mr. E. A. Beecher, Mr. O. E. Hemenway, C. J. Rothgeb, F. G. Thrall, Geo. S. Elstun, Glen Christy, Miss Hazel Davis, Mr. Bissel and Doctor Blackman were generously donated to the cause and the members of both squads were taken across the Mesa, through the Garden of the Gods, to the Portland Mills, to Manitou and later out to Broadmoor and to the Seven Falls in South Cheyenne Canon. Dr. Garvin and Mr. Postelthwaite, both former Kansas men, were the perpetrators of the very pleasant entertainment for the football men.

DEAN PARSONS IN FORT COLLINS.

Dean Edward S. Parsons yesterday morning addressed the students of the Colorado Agricultural College at the semi-weekly chapel exercises. Last night he spoke to the Faculty Club of that institution. He spoke on Educational Social Studies, a topic involving work done in Germany last year. Dean Parsons will be back at Colorado College this evening.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI BANQUET IN PUEBLO.

An interesting gathering of the Colorado College Alumni association in Pueblo was held last Wednesday at the Congress hotel in the form of a banquet. Dean Edward S. Parsons of the college was the principal speaker. Covers were laid for 40 guests, among them Dean Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbush, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Meston, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Packard, Miss Eva Carpenter, Miss Ida McMorris, the Misses Anna and Louise Strang, Miss Harriet Spencer, Miss Effie Miller, Miss Edna Prevost, Miss Grace Cunningham, Miss Marie Dodge, Dr. Earl Spencer and D. R. Slauson.

of wants is felt more acutely than it was among the African slaves of America. The negroes at least had someone who was responsible for clothing and feeding them.

Even the diplomacy of Europe has fallen into the hands of those great financiers who control the securities of the different nations. And these men rule with a more absolute grasp of affairs than kings or houses of parliament.

The present war in Mexico was instigated by two great competing oil companies who sought to gain favors from the government and consequently each attempted to put into power that government which was favorable to its interests.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Helen Cassidy, Blanch Caldwell, Esther Claybaugh and Harriet Gates were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Moten Sunday night for supper.

Maud Stanfield visited Helen Graham in Pueblo during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Rofena Lewis spent her vacation with Gladys Whittenberger.

Helen Nicholson gave a charming informal party, Friday afternoon.

Marian Webb had as dinner guests, Sunday, Veffie Millsted, Helen Ringle and Evelyn Estabrook.

Helen Primpston is spending a few days with Kathryn Bateman.

Mary Ellis visited Marjory Whipple during Thanksgiving vacation.

June Eaton spent the week-end with Charlotte Allward.

Esther Claybaugh and Gladys Robertson spent Thanksgiving with Mary Hutchinson.

Adams, Border, Gebhardt, Sawhill, Kutzle and Lewis rode their wheels to Canon City Thanksgiving Day.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI GIVE ANNUAL DINNER

The New England Alumni Association of Colorado College gave its annual dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Slocum Friday evening, November 21st, at the Hotel Bellevue, Beacon street, Boston. Among those present were the following alumni, ex-students, and friends of the college:

Mrs. May J. Ahlers, Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge, Mrs. Otis S. Johnson and Mrs. Stafford Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Henry V. Smith, Dr. Amy Metcalf '08, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lieb, both '08, W. G. Smaile '08, John M. Maguire '08, Miss Eunice Smith '09, Miss Vida B. Pitts '10, Miss Irene Huse '10, C. E. Woodard '11, Robert Argo '11, E. B. Fowler '11, Leonard M. Van Stone '11, Edward P. Morse '12, Miss Anna Huse ex-'13, Miss Ruth Banning ex-'14, Roland Jackson ex-'14, Miss Ruth King Miss Florence Crane, Norman W. Loud, Francis Ahlers.

President Slocum made the speech of the evening, dwelling upon the new athletic and social possibilities opened up by the Men's Building. The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

After the dinner an informal reception was held and Colorado College songs were sung.

John M. Maguire was re-elected president of the association; Mrs. C. W. Lieb was elected vice-president; and L. M. Van Stone was elected secretary.

MINERVA ANNUAL BANQUET.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Galligan, Cora Kampf, McCreery, Wallace, Brown, Cassidy, Phillips, Sumner, Mabel Harlan, Amy Ahrens, Carley, Nina Zirkle, Landon, Helen De Rusha, Carson, Netta Powell, Agnes Lennox, Cornelia Schuyler and Jones.

Sarah Hamilton entertained several college girls at Thanksgiving dinner.

Monty held a continuous spread during vacation.

Many Hagerman Hall residents spent the vacation at their various homes.

"Matron" Fat Bowers is on a tour through Kansas.

Judevine is a new resident at Hagerman Hall.

The price of an article is of secondary importance. If you should get a small portion of a box of chocolates that were unpalatable or should be discarded for any reason you are buying expensive chocolates. In Hughes' chocolates each piece has a "distinct individuality that makes the cost—which is very reasonable, 50c a pound—of small consideration. You enjoy every piece of Hughes' chocolates, being distinctly different they will appeal to you far beyond your expectations. Made fresh every day by Hughes. On sale at 13 N. Tejon, telephone 1313.

CONVENTION AT PUEBLO WELL ATTENDED.

The convention of the teachers of Colorado held at Pueblo and at which several of the professors of Colorado College were principal speakers, was attended by several hundred teachers and was one of the most instructive and successful teachers' conventions ever held in Colorado.

One of the interesting problems brought out by the convention was that in the rural schools more money spent per pupil with but half the efficiency as is found in our city schools. A committee to draft legislation for rural schools was appointed and Professor Breitwieser was placed on the rural high school committee.

The child's study section was the largest that ever attended the teachers' convention. Of this section, Professor Breitwieser is chairman, and was elected chairman for the following year.

Denn Parsons, who spent last year in Germany, gave a very instructive lecture upon the German schools and their efficiency and showed wherein we could profit from their examples.

Professor Albright lectured on mathematics, giving many new and instructive ideas to the high school teachers of the state.

EUTERPE CLUB RECITAL THURSDAY.

The Enterpe club will give a recital at Perkins hall Thursday, December 11, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Colorado College School of Music. The recital will be given with the following purposes. First, to interest the residents of the Springs in the work of the music school, one of their important institutions and in the opinion of many, possessing great possibilities of development, and second, to raise funds for the repairing of the pianos which are in a bad condition.

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EMPORIA DEFEATED BY TIGERS IN THANKSGIVING GAME.

(Continued from page 1)
came after an exchange of punts which netted Colorado College a good gain. A 30-yard wriggle through the line by Cheese and line plunges by Taylor took the ball to where Ross could slip over the line for another score. Several forward passes and Ragle's tackle around play soon gained another tally and the fifth touchdown came shortly afterward. In the last period, Cheese got away for two runs, one of 30 yards and another of 75 yards. Both resulted in touchdowns.

Only once did the visitors have an opportunity to score, when Williams received a long forward pass and with an almost clear field started for the goal. But Cheese was in his way and a smashing tackle ended Emporia's hope of scoring.

The game was one of the cleanest in a long time and only one penalty was indicated—that against the Tigers for off-side play. There were no long waits and no arguing with the referee.

The line-up:

Emporia.....	Tigers.....
Williams.....	Je.....
Jones.....	Kramer.....
Givin.....	Ragle.....
Weidower.....	Gerlach.....
Giles.....	Minnack.....
Markley.....	Gibson.....
Hughes.....	Bowers.....
Russell.....	Cheese.....
Oliver.....	Taylor.....
Hinshaw.....	Davis.....
Fitts.....	Claybaugh.....

Substitutes—Tigers: Taylor for Claybaugh, Esmiol for Taylor; Balch for Ross, Kampf for Balch, Ross for Kampf, Kramer for Minnack; Van Stone for Kramer.

Emporia: Wallace for Markley; Altman for Oliver; Potter for Fitts; Markley for Wallace.

Officials—Dr. F. W. Acker referee; Hall Denver, umpire; "Tub" Morris, head linesman.

MR. WALLACE PLATT AND MISS CAROLINE DAVIS MARRIED IN DENVER.

Mr. William Wallace Platt, formerly of Colorado Springs, now a prominent young attorney at Alamosa, Colorado, was married in Denver on Thanksgiving day to Miss Caroline Davis of that city. Miss Davis is a graduate of Colorado College. Mr. Platt, although he took his liberal arts degree at Denver University has always had a large circle of friends at the college here. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The young couple will be at home after the first of January at Alamosa. The Tiger joins the many other friends in wishing them a long and happy married life.

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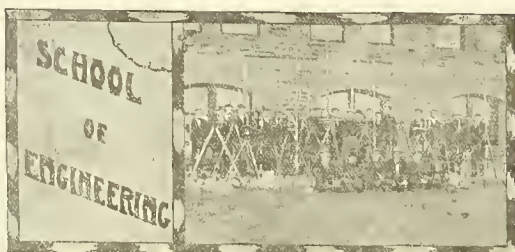
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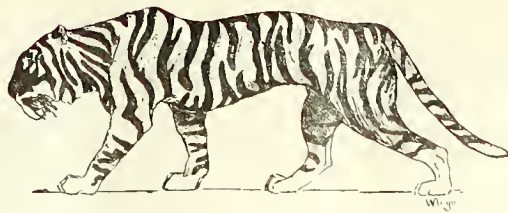
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ATHLETIC EDITOR GIVES REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

C. E. Taylor Believes Tigers Had Very Successful Season. Team Was Scoring Machine of High Class

Losing the championship of four states—Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Kansas—by only five points, the Tigers may be regarded as having had this year at once one of their most successful and at the same time disappointing seasons. By their overwhelming victory Thanksgiving day the Tigers became champions of the Kansas conference. Luck, rank luck, in the Utah game, and a faulty decision of an incompetent referee in the game with the Mines robbed them of the championship of three more states.

Beginning the season with only five of last year's regulars—Bowers, Krämer, Cheese, Gerlach and Koch—in the lineup, Coach Rothgeb developed his new material and produced one of the strongest eleven that has ever worn the Black and Gold. The backfield, which was almost entirely new, was the best that the Tigers have had for some years. The team began the season in a whirlwind fashion, defeating the alumni, the high school Terrors and Wyoming by large scores.

Then came the 7 to 6 victory of Utah, a game in which even the Mormons acknowledged that they were completely outclassed. After this contest, several of the leading football experts of the state proclaimed the Tigers as the strongest of the conference. Coach Folsom of Boulder then declared that the Tigers would be the hardest team to whip in the Rocky Mountains.

This the Tigers proved when they battled Folsom's eleven, Rocky Mountain

champions, to a scoreless tie on the Gamble pigsty in Boulder. In this game the Tigers were seriously handicapped by the wretched condition of the field, which was particularly unfavorable to such a light, fast team as the Tigers.

After the Colorado game came the Mines contest in which the Tigers, after being apparently hopelessly defeated, came back and scored thirteen points in the last ten minutes of play. A decision by the referee made in flat contradiction of the rule book robbed the Tigers of this game. In the last two games of the year the Tigers made up for previous reverses by piling up a score of 21 to 2 in the game with D. U. and a score of 49 to 0 against Emporia. Taking it all in all, therefore, the Tigers had a fairly successful season and Colorado College was represented by a team of which she had every reason to be proud.

At present, prospects for next season are exceptionally bright. Only three regular players—Bowers, Gerlach and Koch—will be lost by graduation and as nearly all the other regulars have already signified their intention of returning next fall, Coach Rothgeb will have a large nucleus of veterans to start with. To fill up the vacant berths Rothgeb will have some promising freshman material. Among the most likely looking freshmen are Heffner, all-Oklahoma interscholastic quarterback last year; Cochran, also of Oklahoma; Garside and Shaw of Denver; Cover of Rocky Ford, and Mummick of Eaton.

(Continued on page 4.)

BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Reception in Honor of Tiger Heroes Promises to be the Big Event of the year.

Something very new has been devised and it is something which henceforth promises to be one of the big events of each college year. Because this is the first event of its kind does not mean that it will be a mere infant affair, for with Doc. Robinson as chairman and Johnny Herron and Byron Wynans as his colleagues, it will appear to be one of those customary events which have been occurring every year for the last thirty years and as if this had been true we will say "tis the best ever."

It will be held at the Acacia Hotel at seven o'clock either next Wednesday or Thursday evening. Keep both dates open. For "six bits" the Acacia promises a real jingle feed, one which will pay a portion of their due honor to our Tigers. When one hundred and fifty men will have assembled and have given thanks for a wonderful football team, they will sit down and enjoy a good stag banquet and there will joy abound such as can exist only at stag banquets. When a good meal has been placed in its proper hold, chairs will be shoved back, cigars passed and we will sit back to listen to the tales of heroism and valor such as relate to gridiron events. There will be several speakers and they will be the very best speakers and we will all be glad that we are at the first stag banquet held in honor of our football team.

DEAN PARSONS SPEAKS AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Dean Parsons while on his recent trip in the northern part of the state, was asked to address the students and teachers of that section on different topics of educational interest. He spoke before the student assembly of Colorado Agricultural College Tuesday morning on "College: a Retrospect." In this he presented a view of the college in former time as it seems to us looking back on it with our present day conceptions of college. He also addressed the students of the Fort Collins High School, using "Some Educational Values" as the theme of his talk. Afterward he spoke to the High School seniors, telling them about Colorado College and what it stands for in education. In the evening he attended a banquet of the Faculty club of C. A. C. and spoke on "Glimpses of German Schools."

The Delta Phi Theta juniors, together with several sophomores, entertained their lady friends at a very enjoyable dinner party Wednesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Schneider chaperoned. The guests were Misses, Schuyler, Stannard, Estabrook, Merrill, Gilpatrick, Eaton, Madden and Higgins. Messrs. Munroe, Cheese, J. S. Hall, Greenlee, Guy, Taylor, Bolles and Morse were the hosts.

Prexy will be back to eat with us and talk to us. He will be introduced by "Eve" Jackson who is going to act as toastmaster. Later "Eve" will introduce Dean Parsons' Coach Rothgeb, Howard Moore and the two captains, Fat Bowers and Pol Kramer, all of whom promise us "classy" talk. And who knows, probably "Pat" will be called upon for we could not have a football banquet without "Pat."

"THE OTHER WISE MAN."

One of the prettiest plays which has ever been given by the Girls Dramatic Club will be "The Other Wise Man," a dramatization by Robert Berryhill of Henry Van Dyke's Christmas story. Rehearsals for the play which will be given in Cogswell Friday night, Dec. 12th, already indicate that the presentation will be most successful. The four scenes admit many pretty stage pictures and effective groupings. Some special scenery will probably be painted for the play which lends itself admirably to the limited stage equipment of Cogswell theater. Quaint carols and other Xmas music will add to the Yuletide spirit of the presentation.

BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

NEW ELECTRICAL LABORATORIES WILL GREATLY INCREASE EFFICIENCY OF ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

It is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that the news that new electrical laboratories will be erected immediately, comes to the student body and especially to that portion particularly interested in electrical work. The department for electrical engineers in the Engineering school of the college is a strong one, but a practical application of their class room theories has been somewhat hampered by the fact that the students have had to use the college's electrical plant for their laboratory. The new "labs" will greatly increase the efficiency of this department and should be emphasized as a drawing card to those high school students who are planning to become electrical engineers.

The new shops will be erected just north of the New Gymnasium and south of Bonis Hall, occupying that space which has heretofore been filled by numerous little shacks which were more or less an eyesore. The new building will be a two story concrete and stone structure. The lower floor will be converted into a general utility space wherein will be the paint, tool and carpentry shops, the stables and so forth. The upper floor will be occupied by the engineering shops, containing a complete supply of paraphernalia such as is necessary in a useful engineering shop. Work was to have commenced this week on this new structure but will have to be postponed until weather conditions are more favorable.

FRATERNITIES GIVE XMAS DANCES.

Saturday night two of the fraternities of the college will give Xmas dances. Kappa Sigma will entertain its guests at the Acacia Hotel beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Phi Gamma Delta will make merry at the San Luis school which will be decorated for the occasion.

HIGH SCHOOL Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION POSTPONED.

The Convention of High School students of the state of Colorado has been postponed one week. The men who were to conduct these visitors around the campus tomorrow need not report but try to keep your next Saturday open for this same purpose.

The active members, pledges and local alumni of Kappa Sigma will celebrate the "Founders Day" of the fraternity with a luncheon in the Dutch room of the Acacia Hotel Saturday noon.

STORM CAUSES HITCH IN COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Coal Supply Short; Few Classes are Held; Intersociety Debate Postponed Until Tuesday, December 9th

Snow, snow, snow, and still it snows. Blow, blow, blow, and still it blows. Until with the snow and the blow and the more snow it is almost like being marooned on a South-sea island—no, rather like being set adrift on an arctic iceberg. That is, as far as getting anywhere is concerned. But it is not half bad. We have lots of company in misery—parlans, we mean in joy. It is not beyond the possible for some one to get to some place of civilization where "eats," not substantial grub, you understand, but real "eats," may be procured. We do not have to go to classes unless we so desire, and strange as it may seem few of us so desire.

But his little lizard may turn out to be quite a serious affair. The college coal supply is low and prospects of getting more are at present not bright. The coalbins were full at the beginning of the week but at the rate of ten or twelve tons a day the present supply of about forty tons will not last forever. Fortunately it is the week-end and only the residence halls need be heated.

Yesterday afternoon was a half holiday. Today an attempt was made to hold classes, but few of the instructors were cruel enough to count out. Many of them did not even appear at Palmer Public schools throughout the city were closed today.

The storm caused the postponement of the annual intersociety debate. It was at first intended to hold the debate at Cogswell Theatre, but after careful consideration it was deemed best to postpone it until next week, so that in all probability it will be held on Tuesday.

GLEE CLUB GETTING IN READ- INESS FOR TOUR.

The members of the Glee Club are looking forward with pleasure to the trip which they will make during the holidays through southeastern Colorado and western Kansas. The club will probably start on their tour on Wednesday, December 17th.

About ten or twelve concerts will be given including concerts in Rocky Ford, La Junta, Lamar, Las Animas, Garden City, Hutchinson and Newton. The men who will make the trip are: Dean Hale, Wall (manager), Haber, Kampf, Blades, Myer, Thomas, Munroe, Grimsley, J. S. Hall, Park, Selach, Merrill, Weller, Emery, Claybaugh, Cameron, Gregg, and Sinton. H. E. Hall will be monologue artist. As the glee club has been practicing constantly throughout the fall months, the program is almost in shape.

VESPER PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY.

The Rev. A. H. Chipman Morse, of the First Baptist church of Denver, will deliver the sermon at the college vesper services next Sunday. The following is the order of service:

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional—No. 113, "The Church's One Foundation."
3. Opening Sentences.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem—"Sweet is Thy Mercy, Lord!"
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn—No. 231, "My God, Is Any Hour So Sweet?"
8. Sermon—The Rev. A. H. Chipman Morse, of Denver.
9. Prayer and Benediction.

ability the debate will take place at Perkins Hall, Tuesday, December 9th. This gives the debaters that much more time for preparation after their final preparation, and you may be asured the debate will be one of the keenest of recent years.

Meanwhile it still snows. It certainly is great as long as one need not get into the storm except for pleasure. And think of the sleighing after the weather settles!

DR. CORWIN OF PUEBLO TO ADDRESS STUDENTS.

Next Wednesday Dr. Corwin of Pueblo will speak to the students on the "Romance of Medicine." Dr. Corwin is well remembered by the very interesting and strong address which he made in Vespers last year. As one of the leading members of the medical profession of the state, and as chief surgeon of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and head of the Kinross Hospital, Pueblo, he has had a broad experience from which to draw materials for his subject. Dr. Corwin is essentially a professional man, but this very fact gives him a manner of speaking which is at once vigorous, original, and convincing. Further announcements concerning his address will be made in Tuesday's "Tiger."

Miss Brown entertained the McGregor girls at tea yesterday afternoon.

CHANGES IN EC. COURSES

Several Old Courses Will Not Be Given but New Ones Will Be Added. Change Is Due to Professor Person's Absence.

Owing to the fact that one of the economic courses scheduled in the catalogue for the second semester of 1912-13 could not be given because of Professor Person's absence, it has been necessary to change somewhat the courses offered for the second semester this year. Several of those that could not be given last year, as well as some entirely new ones, are offered for the next semester.

Economics "20," a course in current financial topics, is one that as yet has been offered in only a few of the larger schools. The course promises to be very practical for those interested in the interpretation of business conditions from the weekly report of the stock exchanges and the world's market. As can be seen from the following description, the method of study will be unique; the text will be the "N. Y. Times Analyst." This is a standard weekly financial and commercial paper treating current business and economic topics. A special price of one dollar for the year, January 1, 1914 to January 1, 1915, has been made by the publishers. As the regular price is \$4 per year. The rate of \$1 is an unusual one.

All students expecting to take economics "20" and others who desire to keep informed concerning current economic questions should hand their names, ad-

(Continued on page 3)

10. Recessional—No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remineth."
11. Organ Postlude.

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TOMORROW

We are assigned a task, a lesson to prepare, a piece of work to do. There is no hurry, so we decide to wait until tomorrow. The day passes and another day with all its duties and demands is upon us. Our task is still undone. Never mind. We will do it tomorrow. We can not possibly do it today, we have no time. Besides, there is no hurry, tomorrow will do just as well as today.

And so it goes. We put off until tomorrow what we should do today. We go to class unprepared. At the end of the hour we are considerably sadder, perhaps somewhat wiser. But suppose we did fail in the daily recitation? What's the difference? We will cram for the final examination and come out with flying colors. The week of finals comes. We must do four months' work in a few short days. Even now we are tempted to put it off until tomorrow. We are tired, sleepy, grouchy. It is no use to attempt to study now. We will get up early tomorrow and study. We wait, and fail.

Just so with other things. We are constantly waiting. We are living in the land of tomorrow instead of the land of today. We are saying, "I will do this thing, I intend to do it," instead of saying, "I am doing this, I have done it." Our intentions are good, our spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

Tomorrow is the land of pleasant dreams, the land of unreality. We are living in the land of today, the land of deeds, of reality. Our future depends upon what we do today. Why wait for tomorrow? Tomorrow never comes.

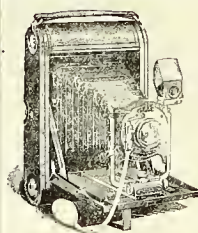
A man with the best of opportunities goes to college, in some way passes enough work to graduate, and gets his diploma. He goes out into the world and instead of doing things today he waits for tomorrow. He is not a success. Affairs go from bad to worse, he makes no headway, in the struggle of life he is left behind. His life is a distinct failure. In course of time he passes to the land where there is no time. He is unhonored, unknown, unloved. Why? Because, with every opportunity before him, he has failed to act. He always meant to do things, he never did them. He was ever waiting for tomorrow,

"Till age and his passion had written, The message of age on his brow, And forth from the shadows came Death, With the pitiless syllable, 'Now!'"

MORE WIND

In a recent "Gust" we note the following: "At the same time we venture the prediction that there will have to be a lot doing between now and next September if the Tigers are to regain any of the prestige they have been so busily engaged this fall in surrendering. For the last two years the Tigers have been in a rut. They have been slipping and only a ninth-inning rally kept them from hitting the bottom this fall."

How true it is! In the nine games of the season the Tigers were able to score only 257 points, while their opponents rolled up the enormous total of 331! The Tigers were not able to defeat the championship team, they merely succeeded in playing a tie game. The Tigers lost two games, perhaps through fate, but nevertheless they lost them. The Tigers won by the small margin of 49 points against the team which was tied for the Kansas State Conference championship. No wonder our gusty editor says the Tigers are in a rut! May we venture, however, to ask where some of the other teams are? Their case must be worse than hopeless.



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Students at Baylor have inaugurated a movement to secure funds for the erection of a clubhouse for athletes. As a starter for the campaign, the students and faculty have subscribed \$1750.

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**ANOKA A New
ARROW
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At Wisconsin a freshman was tucked before the entire school for refusing to wear the green cap.

**C. C. JAPANESE STUDENT
GIVES OPINION OF BRY-
ANT'S CHAPEL ADDRESS**

To the Editor of The Tiger:

As a peace advocate, Mr. Bryant failed to prove his standing.

A pity it is for such a distinguished man to put such an ill-constructed argument on the war scare with Japan as Mr. Bryant did last week before the C. C. student body.

To my humble opinion, neither Japan nor the U. S. will fight, not on account of the financial conditions of either nation but on account of the existing commercial interest of both nations and more especially Japan from the moral standpoint of view will not fight the U. S. A. The historical relation between the two powers will make the war impossible.

Yet Mr. Bryant said in part to the following effect: It was absurd to think that the U. S. A. army attempted to increase the reserves on the California coast on account of that California had bill question for it was plain that there would be no war with Japan as the latter was not financially in condition to wage another war.

If we analyze this argument it will be something like this: If Japan had been in good financial condition we might have prepared for a war with Japan, for there would have been a war with Japan.

K. T. Sasano.

**CHANGES IN ECONOMIC
COURSES.**

(Continued from page 1.)

addresses and visitors to R. F. Weller.

A description of the different courses follows:

Second Half-1 con, 1913-14.

17. *Economic Problems.* A course in current economic problems designed to supplement Economics I and to apply the principles therein developed. The causes and effects of monopolistic consolidations; the policies of monopoly as they affect investors, laborers, and consumers; the progress of legislative control. Transportation problems, the railway as a public highway, government control; municipal utilities, methods of dealing with them. Labor problems, strikes; trade unions; collective bargaining; factory legislation, and child labor. These economic problems will be especially emphasized which are questions of the day. All students expecting to do advanced work in economics should elect this course. Lectures, assigned readings and discussions. Second half-year, 3 hours.

19. *Money and Banking.* (See catalogue for description.)

20. *Current Financial Topics.* A weekly discussion of current topics and statistics relating to money, banking, domestic and foreign commerce and exchange, price movements, etc. Students will be expected to subscribe to a standard trade journal. This course is open only to those students who have taken Econ. 2 or who elect it with the present course. Second half-year, 1 hour.

19. *Finance.* (See catalogue.)

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**ENGINEERS SHOULD READ
"LETTER WRITTEN TO
URBAN"**

It seems to be the custom among engineering students, and a very good one, too, to spend the vacation intervals of the student course in practical work. Those who do so, and those who expect to engage in practical work after the completion of the course, should not fail to read an article appearing in the November issue of The Electric Journal, entitled, "Letter Written to Urban." It is an actual letter written by the chief engineer of the foremost air brake company in the world, to his son, Urban, who is entering the employ of a large company to learn practical work during his vacation. His father sets before him the duties that are his. Among other qualities, he speaks of the need of accuracy, of clear thinking, and of ability to apply advantageously the knowledge which has been accumulated.

The advice, coming as it does from one who has learned the facts from experience, and hard experience, too, is especially valuable. The article referred to may be found in the engineering library.

The sociological department of Miami have prepared statistics showing that the students in Miami engaging in college activities are better students than those not engaged in such activities. Of 127 engaged in activities 21 failed to pass in one or more subjects. Of 436 not engaged in college activities 25 per cent. failed in one or more subjects.

**EDITORS OF "COLLEGE
WIDOW" EXPELLED.**

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 3. Austin G. Parker of Helena, Mont., and Archibald B. Johnson of Pittsburg, Pa., editor-in-chief and art editor respectively of the "Cornell Widow," the college humorous monthly, have been expelled from Cornell university, it is announced, because of the objectionable character of the "temptation number of the "Widow," issued several weeks ago. Five thousand copies of the issue were printed. They sold out rapidly, netting, it is said, about \$2,000.

THE OLD STORY.

"Tomorrow," he promised his conscience,

"Tomorrow I mean to be good;
Tomorrow I'll think as I ought to;
Tomorrow I'll do as I should;
Tomorrow I'll conquer the habits
That hold me from heaven away."
But ever his conscience repeated
One word, and only, "Today."

Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow,
Thus day after day it went on;
Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow,
Till youth like a vision was gone,
Till age and his passion had written
The message of age on his brow,
And forth from the shadows came
Death,
With the pitiless syllable, "Now."
—The Collegian.

Echos of the Shears

The trouble which arose at the University of Berlin about the admission of foreign students was settled by deciding that only Russian students shall be prohibited. It was charged that Russians were driving the Germans out of certain courses.

Nearly every county in Missouri is represented in the University of Missouri by a club consisting of students from that county.

"No wine at the senior banquet" is the recent dictum of the senior class at Cornell University. The class has voted to bar intoxicants from all class functions except two, the senior boat race and senior night.

Louisiana State University now has a well-established school of journalism.

The University of Michigan has an annual tag day to raise money to send her band to the various football games.

The maximum number of foreign students in the German universities is to be fixed by the government. There was a strike at the University of Halle this year because Russians were crowding Germans out.

In order to raise the Y. M. C. A. fund at the University of Kansas, moving pictures have been installed.

An Alaskan Indian chief, Shortbridge by name, has matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania.

A class in Esperanto is being agitated at Washburn College.

Three Chinamen are learning how to care for the forests of the republic at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

The Athletic Association of Yale University has recently made a regulation to the effect that no man who in the future wins insignia in minor sports can wear such minor insignia on his hat.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Wednesday night about nine o'clock twenty-five or thirty co-eds, arrayed in gym suits, had a "snow party" on the quadrangle in front of Bemis. They report a rousing good time. Not so the luckless man who ventured within range of those snow missiles.

Several Hagerman residents of the second floor found their surroundings too boisterous and sought rooms one plain higher.

The girls have been having great sport coasting down the hill in the jungle. In lieu of sleds they use brooms and dust-pans. Talk about originality!

Getch Koch and Gertrude Banfield had a real snow fight yesterday morning at chapel. After completely vanquishing each other they got together and turned their attention toward the spectators.

A party of eight enjoyed a hike to Bruin Inn. Wednesday night. Those who went were, Misses Anna Bispham, Miriam Bispham, Jeanne Ormes and Marian Haines; Messrs H. Baker, James Hyde, Frank Kim and Victor Kingman.

German Play reading for Saturday, December 6th.

9:30 A. M.

Herma Fraunstein

9:45 A. M.

Walby

Ottile

Herma

Roemer

Hartwig

Palmy

10:00 A. M.

Anton

Suman

Agnes

Betty

TERRORS BANQUET AT ACACIA. GRAY ELECTED CAPTAIN FOR 1914.

The Terror football squad was last night banqueted at the Acacia Hotel. Superintendent Cole and the members of the board of education were guests. After the speeches and toasts the election of next year's leaders was held, resulting in Roy (Dolly) Gray being chosen as captain and Charles Schneider as student manager. H. A. Nye was reelected faculty manager. Twelve men were awarded the official "C". Six of these twelve, namely, Nifong, Lendrum, Cheese, Davis, Holman and Klemmenson, will graduate next spring.

The hall girls have been having one continuous bat during the storm.

Robert Brown finds throwing snowballs at windows very entertaining, but also somewhat expensive, sport.

Quiet hours? Not much, say the girls. What's a storm for anyway?

The Hag Hall puppy has sought more congenial quarters.

The Sigma Chis and lady friends had a hike to Sunshine Inn Tuesday.

Wednesday evening the Phi Delta Thetas entertained at a dinner party in honor of the fraternity sisters.

The senior girls in Bemis had a spread yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Luckhardt, who recently entered the junior class. Miss Luckhardt is from Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri.

Tuesday night a number of Delta Phi Thetas and their lady friends hiked to Bruin Inn.

Mrs. Grafton and Mrs. Gordon took dinner with Edith Hamilton Wednesday night.

Nyrlth King, '13, is teaching in the Greeley public schools.

Margaret Bradley entertained a few guests at lunch Thursday evening.

Miss Loomis entertained the Bemis girls at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Bemis freshmen entertained the Ticknor freshmen yesterday.

ELEGY.

The enflow tolls the knell of parting days.

We pick the evening paper up to see

How many football stars have turned to clay

Or have sustained some painful injury.

—Colorado Springs Gazette

FRESHMEN TAKING TRIPS. Colorado College freshmen are to become better acquainted with the local industries. Miss Mahin, who is supplying for Professor Woodbridge, is requiring from her freshmen pupils a detailed description of such places as The Colorado Springs Broom Factory, The Portland Mill, The Van Briggel Pottery and the Electric Plants.

GIRLS

For Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing See

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TAYLOR REVIEWS FOOTBALL SEASON.

(Continued from page 1)
Following their usual custom, the leading newspapers of Colorado and Utah have published so-called all-Colorado and all-Conference elevens. It is pretty generally acknowledged that such proceedings are more or less farcical, as it is impossible for each sport writer to follow every conference player throughout the season. Though Kramer, Bowers, Ragle, Cheese, and Taylor were picked by a number of writers for all-state and all-conference positions, Taylor is the only C. C. man to be given a place on a consensus eleven made up of the choices of all the important writers of this state and Utah. On Pyke Johnson's official Spaulding all-Colorado eleven, Taylor is also granted a position. On the all-conference team he is replaced by Sutherland of Utah.

That the Tigers were a scoring machine this year, especially as compared with last season, is shown by the following list of comparative scores of the 1912 and 1913 seasons.

1913.
September 29—Tigers 55, Terrors 0.
October 4—Tigers 64, Alumni 7.
October 11—Tigers 49, Wyoming 0.
October 18—Tigers 6, Utah 7.
November 1—Tigers 0, U. of C. 0.
November 8—Tigers 13, Mines 17.
November 15—Tigers 21, Denver U. 2.
November 27—Tigers 49, Emporia 0.
Totals—Tigers 257, opponents 33.

1912.
Tigers 20, Alumni 3.
Tigers 15, high school 7.
Tigers 35, Wyoming 0.
Tigers 13, Aggies 0.
Tigers 24, Nebraska Wesleyan 13.
Tigers 7, U. of C. 10.
Tigers 7, Mines 17.
Tigers 0, Utah 43.
Tigers 3, D. U. 20.
Totals—Tigers 124, opponents 113.

THE REV. RANNEY GIVES DINER PARTY.

Last night the Rev. W. W. Ranney of the First Congregational church had a number of college people as his guests at a delightful dinner party. The following were guests: Misses Irene Anson, Helen Gardner, Prudence Walker and Helen Ringle; Messrs M. E. Strieby, C. A. Border, Robert Nelson and Allen Sheldon. The party took place at the Rev. Ranney's home at 1501 N. Wood ave.

CHEESE ON ALL-FOOD AND ROSE ON ALL-COLOR TEAM.

Besides selecting the all-western football team for the Chicago Tribune, R. W. Lardner chose the following other all-star aggregations: all-animals, all-workingmen, all-color, all-ecclesiastical, all-royalty, all-food, all-bird and all-national. Cheese and Rose of Colorado College were selections for the all-food and all-color teams, respectively.

Phi Beta Kappa has granted a charter to Pomona College.



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Intersociety Debate

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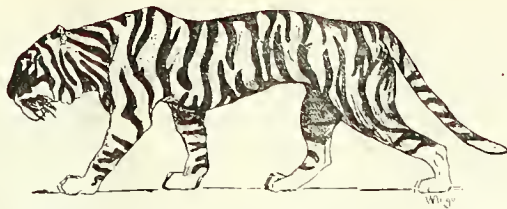
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RETURN OF DR. SLOCUM

President and Mrs. Slocum Arrived
This Morning After Being Snow-
bound for three days.

President and Mrs. Slocum arrived home at 8:30 this morning, after an adventurous trip from Chicago during which they were snowbound for three days. They left Chicago on Friday morning, expecting to arrive in Colorado Springs on Saturday, but the train was first blocked by snow at Phillipsburg, a small town in Kansas. Saturday the train forced its way to Goodland, Kansas, and Sunday it was able to make Limon. They left Limon yesterday noon expecting to reach Colorado Springs without further delay, but the train was so hopelessly blocked at Callhan that they were compelled to return to Limon and to come into Colorado Springs by way of Denver. Although the delay caused a great deal of inconvenience, there was no real suffering among the passengers, there being plenty of food and fuel, and President Slocum insists that he is very grateful to get home during such a storm without more difficulty than this.

EUTERPE CLUB RECITAL.

A recital will be given Thursday evening in Perkins hall by the Euterpe club of Colorado College. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will include the following numbers:

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Romance, Enke
Fay and Julius Stelson.
Minnet in G. Beethoven
Irene Edna Mathis
Largo, Gluck
Minnet in D. Mozart
Edward Smith Parsons
Sonata, op 26, third movement
Beethoven
Fantaisie—Impromptue Chopin
Margaret Paige

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

Song Without Words, Mendelssohn
Minta Shaw
The Rosary, Nevin
Nancy Hart
"Come Unto Me", Handel
Ernestine Thrall
The Hills o' Sky, Harris
Gladys Christy
Spinning Maiden, Roff
Claribel Renhur Fischer
Slave Song, Del Riego
Elizabeth Sutton
Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert-Liszt
Preamble (The Carnival), Schumann
Robert Hamilton Berryhill
Sonata in A Major, Handel
Mable Harlan
Ballade, Reinecke
Jessie Charlotte Wharton

HAGERMAN HALL SLEIGHING PARTY.

Last night a number of Hagerman Hall men and their lady friends had a highly enjoyable sleighing party. A large bob-sled with the box bed filled with hay provided a more than satisfactory conveyance. After having sufficiently enjoyed sleighing the party went to the Princess. The following made up the party: Misses Bartlett, Whittenberger, Conrad, Dagmar Holm, Agnes Holm, Masson, Emerick, McCoy, Washburn, Patton, and Wintermills; Messrs Adams, Gebhardt, John Border, Park, Anderson, Gerlach, Baker, Kutzleb, Isensee and Howland.

In order to govern themselves, Kansas students have established two students councils, one for men and one for women.

Lucile Allderdice '04 is doing missionary work in Sunahon, Hawaii.

KAPPA SIGMA CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Kappa Sigma gave a Christmas dance at the Acacia Hotel, Saturday evening. The favors given to the guests were toys characteristic of some personal hobby of each one, and accompanying them were limericks explaining why the gift had been chosen.

The music was by Miss Strong's orchestra. The following were guests: Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss George Carlson, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Margaret Merwin, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Margaret Craiss, Miss Miriam Garrett, Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Anna McKay, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Miss Beatrice Summer, Miss Gladys Roberson, Miss Evelyn Baker, Miss Winifred Walsh, Miss Geraldine Ellis, Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Leilo McKeonolds, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Netta Powell, Miss Mary Lyne, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Messrs. Davis, Brown, Lewis, Shaw, Winans, Allen. The hosts were Messrs. Cajori, Cross, Pollock, McNeill, Koch, Herron, Walker, Williams, Hazen, Mann, French, McLain, Black, Robbins, Miller, Schlessman, Seldomridge, Orr, and Argo.

Of course the pen is mightier than the sword. It gets a lot more exercise—N. Y. Times.

"THE OTHER WISE MAN"

DRAMATIC CLUB IS PREPAR-
ING FOR FIRST CLASS PRO-
DUCTION OF CHRIST-
MAS PLAY.

"Eager Heart" the quaint old miracle play which has been presented at Xmas time for the last four years, will this year give way to "The Other Wise Man," a dramatization of Van Dyke's beautiful story of a fourth magi. The play is rich in effective and touching situations and is uplifting in its appeal. It breathes the spirit of Christmas time—the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child. Every means will be used to preserve the atmosphere of the play. The electric lights of Cogswell will be replaced by the soft glow of candles. A chorus of voices under the training of Betty Sutton, is rehearsing old carols and quaint chants, adapted to the verses of the "Other Wise Man," by Robert Berryhill who also dramatized the story.

Mrs. Motten has charge of the staging and is arranging effective settings. Some of the prettiest scenes will be "The Temple of the Seven Spheres," "Artaban's House," and "The House in Bethlehem." Bernadine Strong is the costumer of the play.

The character of Artaban, "The Other Wise Man," will be taken by Sarah Ingensoll. Ann Carrson who was chosen for the part at first tryout was compelled because of many other activities to give up her place on the cast.

Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS.

Last Wednesday evening Florence Mohrbacher was leader at a Thanksgiving meeting. This meeting was arranged in order that the girls might tell for what they are thankful and to show that the spirit of Thanksgiving should extend throughout the year, and not only on Thanksgiving Day. There was special music by Claribel Fischer and Wilma Spicer.

Next Wednesday Netta Powell will lead the meeting with the subject, "Daily Accounts." Helen Ringle will furnish the music.

Marion C. Dietrich '10 is teaching and coaching athletics in Ballard High School in Seattle, Washington.

Literary Clubs Debate Tonight

PEARSONS AND APOLLONIANS
WILL CLASH ARGUMENTS
AT 8:15 IN ROOM SIX OF
THE ACADEMY.

At 8:15 tonight the members of the debating teams representing Apollonians and Pearsons will clash arguments upon the platform of room six of Cutler Academy. Due to the heavy storm at the end of last week the debate has been postponed to tonight which has given to the debaters the opportunity to smooth up their speeches and strengthen their arguments.

When postponement became necessary it was first planned to hold the debate in Cogswell Theatre. For various reasons, however, it was thought advisable to change the place to Cutler Academy. Owing to the shortage of coal, Perkins Hall can not be heated so that it will be impossible to hold the debate there as originally planned.

Both teams are confident of victory if everything goes their way, but they are licking their chops in true tiger fashion, not so much because of their desire to get into the fray as because there is a streak of nervousness present which is causing their saliva glands to have an angust drought. But "whatever is what" undoubtedly tonight's contest will be a close one and an interesting one because of the question which is to be before the house and because of the ability of the debaters. Contrary to their custom of the last few years, the Pearsons society have chosen the negative side of the question which will give to the wearers of the green and purple the burden of proof.

The members of the affirmative team are: Chauncey Borden, Frank Hall, and Fred Bowles; of the negative team, Jim Hall, Levi Morse, and Steven England.

(Continued on page 4)

Classes Being Held in Dormitories

Because of the shortage of coal supply, classes are being held in the girls' dormitories, Cutler Academy, Coburn Library, and Hagerman Hall. The heat has not been turned on at Palmer or Perkins Hall since last Friday. No chapel exercises are held. Classes will not, be held in Palmer Hall tomorrow, but it is probably that by Thursday the situation will have improved sufficiently to make practical the regular schedule.

Yesterday a few tons of coal were received at the power house and today more is being brought in, so that a normal supply will soon be on hand. It is possible that Perkins Hall will not be used until next week, but Palmer will probably be heated Thursday, or at any rate Friday. The necessity of closing Palmer has put the students back in their laboratory work. It was found possible to hold all other classes in the other buildings so, that, barring laboratory work, the work of the students has suffered little from the inconveniences caused by the storm.

CORWIN'S LECTURE POSTPONED.

It was found necessary to postpone the lecture to be given by Dr. Corwin of Pueblo. The exact date has not been definitely set, but it will probably be some time after the Christmas holidays.

PHI GAMMA DELTA CHRISTMAS DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Colorado College gave a dance Saturday evening in the San Luis school. The fraternity colors, purple and white were used in decoration and Funk's orchestra played for the dancers. Punch was served throughout the evening. The guests were Miss Harriet Ferrell, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Olive Hensley, Miss Harriette Jendevine, Miss Mina Zirkle, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Edyth Brewer, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Helen Hlead, Miss Rachel Hallack, Miss Esther Welch, Miss Olive Dukes, Miss Josephine Randol, Miss Gladys Davis, Miss Marion Spaulding, Miss Margaret Barnett, Miss Dorothea Belk, Miss Mabel Schofield, Miss Martha Phillips and the hosts, Mr. H. E. Hall, Mr. H. A. Watson, Mr. K. F. Welver, Mr. C. M. Johnson, Mr. J. T. Williams, Mr. H. S. Kramer, Mr. R. E. Grimsly, Mr. G. D. Robinson, Mr. R. L. Hall, Mr. F. McCammon, Mr. G. E. Cheley, Mr. J. E. Jackson, Mr. M. H. Turner, Mr. C. A. Harrison, Mr. H. S. Culp, Mr. T. J. Taylor, Mr. P. Evans, Mr. L. H. Cover, Mr. J. W. Rawlins, Mr. J. W. Spaulding, Mr. M. G. Stubbs, Mr. F. E. Strain, Mr. A. Porter, Mr. Kenneth Nowels, Mr. H. W. Hayden and Mr. R. Lloyd.

C. C. ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM
GUESTS OF HONOR AT
SECOND ANNUAL BAN-
QUET OF CHICAGO
ASSOCIATION.

The second annual banquet of the C. C. Alumni Association was held last Thursday evening at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago. The Chicago Association had as its guests of honor President and Mrs. Slocum who were returning from their eastern trip. The banquet was, as gatherings of expatriated Colorado College students always are, full of interest and enthusiasm, and it was very apparent that the distance and time that separated those present from old C. C. had not served to dim their loyalty.

No formal program had been arranged for the occasion, but after the sumptuous six-course dinner, informal talks were made by President Slocum, Mrs. Slocum, Mr. David B. Matchett, and the president of the association. President Slocum spoke of the progress of the college during the past year, dwelling particularly on the effect of the new Men's Building on the life of the college, and sketching briefly some of the more pressing needs of the institution for the next few years. The president said that an addition to the library is fast becoming urgent, due to the steady growth of that department. He also remarked that he had found the prestige and good name of the college becoming more widely recognized on all sides, and, all in all, left those present feeling prouder and more loyal than ever of their connection to Colorado College. Mrs. Slocum supplemented the president's talk with a few remarks on some of the more recent good things that have come and are coming to the college and which President Slocum had failed to emphasize. Mr. Matchett in one of his characteristic talks contrasted the present standing of the college with the "new trash" institution of his day, and spoke of the growing need of men and women who are trained to think for themselves—the type of trained citizens that Colorado College is attempting to give to the world. A. E. Bryson, as

FOOTBALL BANQUET

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TERTAIN TIGER SQUAD AT
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Had to the Tigers with their 25¢ per corner machine, and to the scrub, all honor and song of praise, who made possible the triumph of the variety squad!

In the late seven hour, every team should have every yell and song on the tip of his tongue, that he may join heartily in the songs that will be sung between each of the four games, between the speeches, and between the pulls of the coats. The Tiger Club will lead the singing and will probably sing a selection of two or three numbers. As we and listen "we" will be too immersed in answer to his whole Presxy loom, Dean Parsons, "Pat," "Rothy," "Pat" Bowers and "Pat" Kramer will respond. REMEMBER, 7 O'CLOCK SHARP, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AT THE ACACIA HOTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Chat Alan Picken are the parents of a son born two weeks ago in Hays, Kansas. Mrs. Picken was Miss Ruth Seelye Smith '01.

President of the organization spoke of the progress and plans of the Chicago Association during the past year.

Several matters of business were discussed, among them, plans for at least four gatherings during the year, and the assessment of each member yearly due to defray the expenses of the organization. Secretary Dean was instructed to write a letter of appreciation on behalf of the association to Mrs. Juddard for having made the Men's Building a possibility.

About forty invitations were sent out to the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Matchett, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodin, G. C. Lake, Leo Lakey, Ralph Sawhill, Merle Sehring, Wes Acker, S. W. Dean, George Belsey, William Harder, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Richards, A. E. Bryson, Miss Mary Puhlow, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Mary Noble, Don Afford, Warren C. Jones, Kent O. Mitchell, Miss Woolen, Willmette, Ill.; Mr. Bilal, Cal. Park, Ill.; Miss Cooper and Mrs. Hillhouse, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheley, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Florence Pearson, Bloomington, Ill.; Mike Lindstrom, T. K. Widdih, Mr. Ingensoll, all of Madison, Wis.; Ben Rastall, Duluth, Minn.; the Knudolph brothers, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Lois Decker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mike Donegan, Springfield, Ill.; Elmo Watson, Colfax, Ill.; P. S. Bailey, Gary, Ind.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Football Banquet tomorrow night will be an innovation in the student life of the college. In past years the football team was generally banqueted by one or more of the business men of the city. This year the banquet is to be given by the students themselves. In the past the banquet was for football men only. This year it is for all the men of the college. In the past it was not really a college affair. This year it will be the biggest "get-together" of the year for the college men. The new style banquet appeals to us as far more satisfactory than the old. What do you say?

There should be at least two hundred men at this banquet. It should not be necessary to appeal to the sense of loyalty. The sense of pleasure should be sufficient. Even the most backward freshman need not be afraid of not having a good time. At a banquet like this all men are first cousins. Everyone is there to have a summertime, and everyone has it, too.

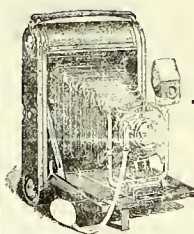
Is the banquet worth while? We say it is. The only way for you to decide, if you are at all uncertain, is to go and see. We feel perfectly safe in predicting that no one who attends this first Annual Football Banquet will ever have cause to regret his action. The Football Banquet will be the one opportunity for all the men of the college to get together for a great stag banquet. It will be for the men the one big event of the year. It can scarcely fail to become an annual custom. It will take its place along with the Barbecue, the Stag Ball, the May Festival—no, we should hesitate about saying that; the Football Banquet will be in a class by itself, a class that none of these other events can approach. It will be simply inexpressible.

In future when the Annual Football Banquet has become so firmly established by precedent that it seems as though there never could have been a time when it was not an annual event, think what a satisfaction it will be to you to get up and say, "I was present at the first Football Banquet. I helped to make it an annual custom." And then you will tell the younger generation all about this first banquet; you will tell them all about the Tiger heroes of those days; you will tell them how the banquet came to be given by the students, how it came to be the greatest event of the college year; and you will be the hero of the hour.

THE INTERSOCIETY DEBATE

At Colorado College, as in many other colleges and universities, altogether too little stress is placed upon debating. The rule has been one intersociety and one intercollegiate debate each year. Of the two, perhaps greater interest is shown in the intersociety debate than in the other. This does not mean that too much interest is shown in the intersociety debate. Far from it. The trouble is, not enough attention has been paid to either of the two annual debates.

Tonight the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society will clash arguments. The debate between these two literary societies has in past been one of the big events of the year, and this year bids fair to be no exception. The necessary postponement of the debate, however, and the consequent inconveniences caused by the postponement, will be sure to have a bad effect. The debate can not be the success it otherwise would have been, the success it deserves to be. It is unfortunate that the inclement weather should work its evil influence on a student activity which already has a hard struggle for proper support.



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The necessity of holding the debate in the comparatively small room in Cutler, works a hardship on the debaters. Debating in a small room, especially after being trained for the more difficult. Hearing the debate will be far less satisfactory. Judging the debate will be all satisfactory. But what can be done about it? We are unfortunate and must simply "grin and bear it." We must all make an effort to be present and support the debate. We must make the most of conditions such as they are, and hope for better luck next time.

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PRESIDENT BAKER OF STATE UNIVERSITY TO BE SUCCEDED BY DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND OF COLUMBIA.

Dr. James H. Baker, president of the University of Colorado for the last 22 years, last Saturday tendered his resignation to the board of regents, effective January 1, 1914. This action on the part of Dr. Baker had been anticipated for some time. He will be succeeded by Livingston Farrand, professor of anthropology at Columbia university.

President Baker will retire under the provisions of the Carnegie pension fund for educators, he having been a teacher for 40 years, and being now 65 years of age. The board of regents in accepting the president's resignation, adopted resolutions expressing appreciation of the work he has done for the university. Professor Farrand was recommended to the board of regents by the retiring president.

For six years President Baker was president of the Colorado Educational council. In 1886 he became a member of the national council of education, and in 1891 was elected its president. He is a member of most of the educational and scholastic scientific organizations in the United States, and is an educational author of wide renown.

Concerning his future work, President Baker said:

"Of course, I shall always have time to help the university in all matters. I shall also enter some branch of public service. I have enjoyed working for the betterment of the young of the nation and I shall continue to have their interest at heart."

In his formal resignation, President Baker made many recommendations to the board of regents for the future conduct of the institution and reviewed its growth under his guidance.

Iowa State College is trying to establish efficiency in corn-husking. It is not likely the course will be given by correspondence.

Echoes of the Shears

A Virginia lexicographer has just invented another definition for a monacle. He says a monacle is a pane of glass worn in one eye so that its wearer may not see at one time more than he can understand.

That fraternities and sororities are valuable to the activities of a university or college, was the decision reached at the close of a debate at the Kansas Debating Club.

Sophomores at Earlham threw two polecats into the room where the annual social of the freshmen class was being held. The social was broken up.

The stone memorials are being removed from the campus of the University of Oklahoma. It is said they came to be used as "Spoonholders."

The senior class at the Aggies recently had a hair cutting scrap with the juniors and sophomores.

Every class at the University of Illinois has its distinctive headgear.

Girls of the University of Kansas must learn to swim before they receive their diplomas.

The University of Wyoming is agitating to abolition of football.

Six Vagabond sophomores took a voluntary cold plunge to pay a wager.

Wyoming has drawn up a set of rules governing the award of official athletic letters.

The University of Nebraska held a "Tag Day" to raise money for the annual "Conductor's Banquet."

Chicago University treats the characters of that institution by social ostracism. The plan is said to be very effective.

A bill of \$5000 was recently received by Lafayette for a new chapel building.

The newly instituted University of Calgary has adopted the Harvard crimson as the college color.

Girl skaters at the Hippodrome Skating Rink at Minnesota are given special rates.

Two hundred University of Pennsylvania men have volunteered for social service work.

RECENT BOOKS RECEIVED BY COBURN.

Among the books received since the last report in 'The Tiger' are:

"Active Footsteps," an account of life in the west and in the Pike's Peak region, written by Mrs. C. N. Churchhill, a local woman.

Of unusual interest as reflecting the life of the period are a number of odd volumes of Goddy's Lady's Bazaar for the years 1850-1880. Not only do they show the fashions but contain much interesting social and literary news.

"Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers."

Benedict's "Chemistry of Coal Tar Colors."

E. R. Philip's "Supposed Death Rates."

Toher's Von Frawzosenchen Verhagen.

A new edition of Contrasts in Social Progress by E. P. Tenny who was President of Colorado College from 1876-1886.

"St. Anne of the Mountains" Bignel.

Bearley's "Echoes from Peak and Plain."

David Boyd's "History of Greeley."

"An Official Guide to Colorado," issued by the D & R G. in the early Seventies.

A translation of Nechlingenleed.

A run of American Labor Session reviews and a large and valuable of reports for the Tax Commissions.

Tobler's "Von Frawzosenchen."

An amusing book which has been added to the library and which is interesting for the personal experience narrated as well as the way in which it is written, is, "The Fate of a Fairy" by Mrs. Captain Jack, who is no doubt known to the college people who have tramped or ridden over the "high drive."

Mr. Philip B. Stewart has presented Coburn with an entire set of the Encyclopedia Americana of later edition than the one already in the library.

About a hundred bound volumes of divergent magazines have come from the binders and will be put on the shelves.

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Football Banquet

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Wednesday, Dec. 10th

7.00 p. m.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

"Lonie" Campbell '12 visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house last week.

A few of the Phi Gamma men, with their lady friends, enjoyed a sleighing party last week.

Homer McMillan was a campus visitor yesterday.

Edith Conrad entertained several friends at a lodge party Saturday afternoon.

Helen Pimpton, who has been visiting Kathryn Bateman, returned to Salida, Sunday.

Marian Bispham was the guest of Winnifred Walsh, Sunday.

"Fat" Bowers expects to return from Kansas in a few days.

James Hyde and Victrola Kingman were guests at a dinner at Bispham's, Sunday.

Charlie Cheese is a new Hag Hall resident. Merely transient.

Pre-season skating enthusiasts went up to the North lake in the Monument Park to sharpen their skates for next season's use.

Leila and Edna McReynolds entertained a number of friends at a delightful tea Saturday afternoon at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Dr. Pauly.

The men of Kappa Sigma celebrated the "Founders Day of the Fraternity" with a luncheon in the Dutch room of the Acacia, Saturday.

PHI DELTA THETA RECEPTION.

Last Wednesday night Phi Delta Theta gave a reception in honor of the Phi Deltis, and Phi Deltis relatives living in town. Refreshments were served by the following Phi Delt sisters in College: Miss Christy, Miss Heald, Miss Harrison, Miss Warnock, Miss Roe, Miss Griswold, Miss Wakefield and Miss Craize.

The other guests of the fraternity were: Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Moten, Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Christy, Miss Lyons, and Miss Metz.

Mrs. William Addison Riner (nee Fannie Bost '03) is visiting Miss Jeanette Scholz in town, also of the class of 1903. Mrs. Riner's home is in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Gerald Seldomridge has gone to Casper, Wyoming.

In spite of the storm, several of the girls chaperoned by Miss Jenkins, were the guests of Kappa Sigma at dinner Friday evening. Among the guests were Margaret Merwin, Georgia Carlson, Ruth Kelsey, Isabel Henderson, Beatrice Summer, Emma Downing and Maurine Carley.

Chas. Orr, of Pueblo, was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Harold T. Davis ex-'14, is hoping to return to college after the holidays "Caesar," who was last year assistant editor of The Tiger, is one of the editors of the Montrose Daily Press.

Abe Border has been lending the use of his domicile for classes.

Herbert H. Davis '10, is at Sheep Creek, Portal, Juneau, Alaska, doing engineering work.

The price of an article is of secondary importance. If you should get a small portion of a box of chocolates that were unpalatable or should be discarded for any reason you are buying expensive chocolates. In Hughes' chocolates each piece has a distinct individuality that makes the cost—which is very reasonable, 50c a pound—of small consideration. You enjoy every piece of Hughes' chocolates, being distinctly different they will appeal to you far beyond your expectations. Made fresh every day by Hughes. On sale at 11 N. Tejon, telephone 1311.

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION ARE CHOSEN

The student volunteers of the college in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. chose James S. Hall, G. DeWitt Robinson, Helen Cassidy and Harriet Ferril as delegates to represent Colorado College at the National Student Volunteer Convention which convenes at Kansas City from December 31 to January 4. The convention which occurs every three years has always been one of the largest religious gatherings held, and the plans for this one would indicate that it will be as large or larger than those which have preceded.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" rub your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon. "Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100. "Cleanatorium," Phone 1177. W. T. Gray, Mgr.

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ed it. Most of the leaders and inspirers of the student religious life will be present to speak before the convention. The names of G. Sherwood Eddy, John R. Mott, John Timothy Stone and Dad Elliot will bear conspicuous places on the programs.

All the different state Y. M. C. A. Associations have given up their state conventions which are usually held at this time of year in order that they may derive full benefit from the national convention.

The student publication of the University of Michigan, The Michigan Daily, has a subscription list of \$872.

GERMAN PLAY POSTPONED.

On account of the failure of copies of "Die Engelbilde Frau," the play which will this year be presented by Deutsche Verein, to arrive in time the play will not be presented on December 13 as was arranged on the social schedule. It will be given next semester probably in February. The cast has been selected and the members are learning their parts.

LITERARY CLUBS HOLD DEBATE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That the only elective officers of the State Government of Colorado should be a Commission of Fifteen Qualified Electors in whom shall reside all legislative powers, a State Auditor and a Governor, who with his appointed cabinet shall exercise all executive power."

The judges will be, Mayor Chas. L. McKesson, Chas. C. Henning, Treas. of El Paso National Bank, James W. Scott, Principal of Lowell School, John L. Bennett, lawyer, and Wilbur F. Martin, physician. Professor Joseph V. Breitwieser of the Philosophy department, will criticize the debate for the next issue of The Tiger.

THE EARNING POWER OF COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Following close upon the heels of a more or less seriously argued discussion on the value of a college education comes a very concrete and therefore interesting article in the Yale Alumni Weekly consisting of statistics recently compiled and comments thereon made by Edwin R. Embree secretary of the Yale class of 1906. The members of the class were asked to report their earnings for each year after graduation, and to exclude therefrom "any money received by family allowance or through inherited wealth." Two-thirds of the class responded, and the results, says Mr. Embree, "may not show startlingly large incomes, but they are, on the whole, reassuring to those who are pessimistic about the business ability of college graduates." The figures showed that those who replied, "earned on an average \$710 each the first year after graduation, \$968 the second year, \$1,286 the third year, \$1,522 the fourth year, and \$1,885 the fifth year."



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Intersociety Debate

Pearsons vs. Apollonians
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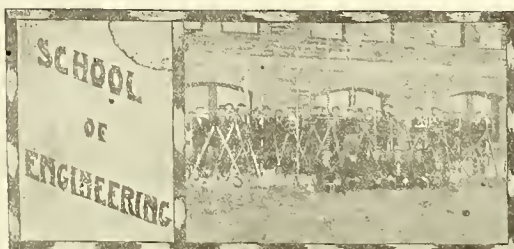
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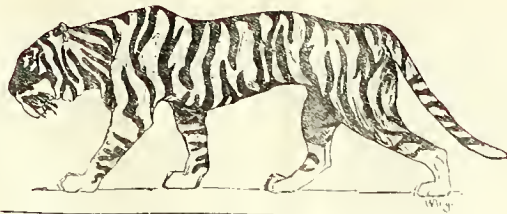
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APOLLO VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Although Contest Was Close the Decision Was Unanimous in Favor of Affirmative

"The government of Colorado is to be changed." This was the decision of the judges after all the speeches had been made in the closely contested Pearsons-Apollonian debate. The decision gave the Apollonians the victory in their defense of the affirmative side of the following question: Resolved, That the only elective officers of the state Government of Colorado should be a commission of fifteen qualified electors in whom shall reside all legislative powers, a State Auditor and a Governor who, with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers.

The judges, Mayor C. L. McKesson, Mr. J. T. Bennett, Rev. Thomas S. Robbent, Dr. W. F. Martin and Dr. F. A. Faust, unanimously decided in favor of the affirmative.

The negative represented by the Pearsons team gave the affirmative a close fight, in fact the negative put up a splendid array of argument.

Both society teams were supported by splendid rooting which inspired the leaders and helped entertain the audience that had packed the assembly room of Cutler Academy to its capacity.

F. H. Hall opened the debate for the affirmative. After stating the question he outlined their argument. The major portion of his address was taken up in showing the defects in our present system. The coal strike in southern Colorado was used as an illustration of the weakness of a lack of centralized executive power. He made some sweeping statements of the conditions as they exist which could have been more specific. An actual statement of the number of lives lost, the value of the property destroyed, the suffering of the inhabitants of the region, would have been more effective. He pointed out the extravagance and weaknesses of our legislature. His speaking was clear and forceful and in rebuttal he was very effective.

L. P. Morse opened the negative and presented an outline of their argument. He claimed that the affirmative had failed to present enough details of their proposed form of government to justify a change. He then proceeded to show that if a change were made a reasonable interpretation of the proposal would tend toward an oligarchy. He presented a plea for maintaining a bicameral legislative body. Much of this speaker's time was used in reading quotations that could have been condensed and the exact references given. He finished with a splendid bit of oratory.

F. H. Bolles, the second speaker for the affirmative presented reasons for a smaller continuous legislative body.

FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS.

To Decide Question for Intercollegiate Debate with Denver University.

This afternoon the faculty committee composed of Professors Park, Parsons and Noyes are meeting to decide upon the question for the annual intercollegiate debate with Denver University. Reginald Atwater, manager of debating, has made a collection of the questions of all the intercollegiate debates given by the large eastern and many western universities during the present year and last year. The faculty will choose a question from this list and submit their choice to Denver University, that institution choosing the side of the question. The debate will be held in Denver some time in March.

His arguments were well arranged. At times he seemed to be reciting rather than arguing. His speech was well constructed and was much superior to his rebuttal.

S. J. England supported the negative with a well delivered argument which was meant to show the too highly centralized power of the governor. He presented some well organized facts concerning the manner in which certain boards would be selected and the fact that the executive power would be too highly concentrated. He failed to emphasize the logic of the situation enough, therefore, his statements were not always convincing. His summary was clear and concise. The rebuttal speech was very effective. With more experience in England will develop in a dangerous opponent in future debates.

C. A. Border, in the closing affirmative speech, presented the advantages of the shortened ballot which would result in their proposed form of government. He also favored the appointed judiciary. He would have had difficulty in being understood in a large hall and at times seemed to lack enthusiasm. His attack was not clear. He appeared at a better advantage in rebuttal but tried to cover too many points.

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS.

The Right Reverend Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Episcopal Methodist church of Denver, will deliver the sermon at the vesper services Sunday. The Rev. McConnell is well known throughout the United States and in Europe and is held as one of the greatest of American theologians. As President Slocum remarked, at Harvard no speaker is more welcome than Bishop McConnell. It is a great privilege for the students of Colorado College to have the opportunity of hearing this well known speaker and theologian.

Order of service:

1. Organ Prelude
2. Processional, No. 55, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"
3. Opening Sentences.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord,"..... Barnby
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn, No. 104, "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine!"
8. Sermon, The Right Reverend Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Episcopal Methodist Church, of Denver, Colorado
9. Prayer and Benediction.
10. Recessional, No. 53, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."
11. Organ Postlude.

Due to the success of Rhodes scholars in freshman athletics at Oxford, Rhodes scholars who have been residents of universities or similar institutions are barred from participating in freshman sports.

MANY ADDRESSES BY DR. SLOCUM IN THE EAST

President Speaks at Several Institutions and at Annual Meetings of C. C. Alumni

While on his trip east, devoted to the interests of Colorado College, Dr. Slocum attended the annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, of which he is vice-president.

He preached at Wellesley and delivered addresses on international arbitration and the Hague peace conference before the Carnegie Technical Institute in Pittsburg and the University of Pittsburgh.

At Millbrook, New York, he spoke before the faculty and students of the Bennett School, giving a series of addresses on "Personal Obligation." The first lecture was "Definition and nature of obligation." The second, "Obligation to self and the principle of self-realization." Lecture three: "Altruism and obligations to others." Lecture four: "The basis of obligation to the state." Lecture five: "The rational foundation of obligation to God." Lecture six: "The doctrine of rights." Lecture seven: "The cultivation of ethical insight and the nature of conscience."

He and Mrs. Slocum attended the annual meetings and banquets of the Colorado College alumni associations in Boston, New York, Pittsburg and Chicago, and were the guests of President

and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell and of Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard University, in Cambridge, for several days, while Dr. Slocum was making arrangements for the exchange professorship between Harvard University and Colorado College for the present year.

Dr. Slocum gave a great deal of time during his stay in the east to the study of department of physical training in the leading universities and colleges for the purpose of organizing the department of physical culture and the work in the new gymnasium at the college along the most advanced lines.

"I have given a large amount of thought and study to this phase of college life for a number of years," said Dr. Slocum. "It is the purpose of the board of trustees and the faculty of the college to establish here one of the strongest departments of physical training in the country, and, at the request of the board of trustees, I have been making the most careful examination possible of what has been accomplished elsewhere. A strong committee of the faculty has been at work on the matter for some months, so that when the new building is opened next fall, it will be operated in accordance with the wisest and most advanced methods. Nothing has added more to the worth of the college in recent years than this new building, and the work that is to be done in it will be of the highest value to the institution."

Mrs. A. D. Juillard, who is a cousin of Dr. Slocum, and who gave the new men's building to the college, is following everything in connection with the new building with the greatest interest. The building will be completed and occupied before the close of the present college year, and will be dedicated at the annual commencement exercises next June.

Dr. Slocum is much work with his college classes, Wednesday morning. During his absence they have been in charge of P. R. Hastings.

The exchange professor from Harvard at Colorado College this year will be Prof. Clifford H. Moore of the department of classics in Harvard. He will be here near the close of the second semester, probably during May. Prof. H. E. Woodbridge of the department of English is spending the year at Harvard as the exchange professor from Colorado College.

INTERPRE CLUB GIVES EXCELLENT CONCERT.

The Interpret Club of the School of Music gave an excellent concert last evening at Perkins hall, which was enthusiastically received by large audience. The concert was given for the benefit of the Colorado College School of Music, and the proceeds will be used for the repairing of the piano of the department, now in poor condition. Members from both the junior and college departments of the school took part in the program, and each performed creditably. The following is the complete program as given last night:

- Junior department—
Romance.....Hube
Fay and Julia Stelson.
Minuet in G.....Beethoven
Irene Edna Mathis.
Largo.....Grove
Minuet in D.....Mozart
Edward Smith Parsons.
Sonata, Op. 26, 3rd Movement, Beethoven

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD AT C. C.

Men of College Meet at Acacia Hotel to Honor Football Squad. Affair is Voted Biggest Event of Year

The world does not know what was said there, but those who were there can never forget the general purport of the remarks made there and where the influence of such a meeting will stop speaking itself, no one knows.

When "Prof" suggested a month ago that a stag banquet should be given in honor of the football team, he started something that he cannot stop. Not only did we have good "eats" accompanied by the quartet made up of "Sam," "Jax," "Spook" and Harold and the mandolin trio of Hall, Jackson and McMillan, and good cigars, which we bought with our dimes, but we had a list of speeches after this choice repast of "Does" which made our hearts beat faster and our blood tingle. "Pat" had to miss the first tiger event he has missed for years because of a bad cold. He was not forgotten because of his absence and a note of greetings signed by one hundred twenty-five signatures of "Pat's" college friends, was sent to him.

In his welcoming address President Jackson welcomed the banquet as an event such as we need more of. An event which increases the goodfellowship of the men, and was an advance towards a good where there will be a distinct line amongst the men of our college as already exists between our women.

Rothly made a strong and spirited speech. He spoke of the ideal modern athlete who must be an exceptional man, strong in mind and body and possessing natural ability. He must be a man with a proper disposition, always controlling himself and desiring always to succeed. Above all the

ideal athlete must be willing to sacrifice a great deal. Rothly spoke of petty politics which at times have ruined athletic teams. The players must love the sport to play it well, but they should never play because of a sense of duty. With the best athletic field in the Rocky Mountains, the best building in the west and good material, if the faculty and student body are behind our teams, our athletic future will be a most brilliant one.

Alva Henderson '08 spoke of the value of the college to Colorado Springs in a financial way. He said, too, that there was no game like football to create spirit and he likened spirit in our college to our pride for our city and patriotism for our country.

Dean Parsons spoke of our recent controversy with the Aggies and brought forth prolonged cheers when he announced that Dean Johnson of the Agricultural College, after making complete investigation of the accusation against C. C. had announced that they are absolutely false and without foundation. Doctor Parsons spoke of the interest of the faculty in athletics; of the contribution to college life which athletics make, and predicted a wonderful athletic future for C. C.

"Prof" Motten paid due tribute to President Slocum when he said that Colorado College had not been born great, had not had greatness thrust upon her, but had achieved greatness through the sacrifices and work of

Prexy. Though the time light has been turned on our own athletic conditions no flaw has been found and Rothly is

readed throughout the state as a man who is square. Our team, said "Prof," had brought honor to our school because they always play as gentlemen. A strong compliment was given to the "subs" who without hope of reward or honor are battered and beaten for the sake of the sport and their college. The tradition that we should not knock our fellow institutions was mentioned and the state university was called our warmest friend. The cleanliness of athletics in Colorado today as compared to its midday status of five years ago, was brought forth and we were reminded that the honor for this splendid state of affairs belongs to one of our own faculty, Dean Parsons. The financial condition of athletics is in perfect condition in C. C., and the best condition of any institution in the state. This excellent report is due to the many hours of work and thought of two members of our faculty, Mr. Park and Mr. Howard Moore.

We forgot to take notes when Mr. Park spoke. We remember that he spoke of the love for our institution and of Prexy and of the cherishing of that spirit which means everything and win anything, and we remember that when the prolonged cheering and clapping came to a close at the end of his speech we found our pencil and paper on the floor.

"Fat" Bowers threatened his swan song, but he preferred a speech and he sounded the spirit which should prevail throughout our institution when he said that we should forget the high sounding reputation of the eastern institutions and should re-

(Continued on page 3)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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"THE OTHER WISE MAN."

Tonight the Girls' Dramatic Club presents in
Cognswell Theatre a dramatization of Van Dyke's
beautiful story, "The Other Wise Man." The play
is made all the more interesting by the fact that the
dramatization is by one of the college students.

The girls have worked hard in preparation for
this play and it is sure to be of real merit. The cast
has been capably trained, the scenery is beautiful
and effective, and the spirit of the play is entirely in
keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season. The
chorus of old carols and chants will add much to the
effectiveness of this delightfully quaint miracle play.

Every girl in college should be present to enjoy
the presentation of this Christmas play. It is not
meant for the cast alone but for all the girls. Aside
from the mere enjoyment which the play offers it has
a distinct educational value. And who can say that
some member of the cast may not in future years be
recognized as a real star in the theatrical world?
Such a thing has happened right here, and that, too,
within the memory of most of the present students.

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS.

As editor of The Tiger we are in the direct path
of a great many brickbats, and also, we are happy to
say, of numerous bouquets. Our recent "Football
Editorial" brought forth considerable comment, both
favorable and otherwise. We expected the unfavor-
able and were somewhat surprised at the number of
favorable comments which were brought to our notice.
Of the latter class perhaps none pleased us more than
the following letter from Homer E. Woodbridge, the
Colorado College exchange professor at Harvard
University:

"Let me congratulate you on your editorial on
football. In it you have the courage to say publicly
what every college football player I have known well
has felt and said in private. I presume that it has
brought upon you some unfair criticism, such as the
exceedingly unsportsmanlike comment which ap-
peared in the sporting columns of The Telegraph.
But you have the satisfaction of having said some
true things which needed saying.

With best wishes for The Tiger, I am,
Sincerely yours,
HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE."

In connection with this letter it might be well to
remind our readers that Coach Rothgeb, in his speech
at the Football Banquet, made the statement that at
least three of the men on the regular team were down
on the field not for love of the game but rather
through a sense of duty. Should a man play foot-
ball who does not love the game? That is a question
which only the individual himself is qualified to
answer. No man can do better than use as his
motto those lines of Holmes,

Not always right in all men's eyes,
But faithful to the light within.

Have you seen those beauti-
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EXCHANGES.

Plans are being made for a big
celebration at Brown University in
honor of it's 150th anniversary.

According to a ruling of the Univer-
sity of Kansas, no student may attend a
dance at which an admission is charged.

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Chicago co-eds went on a hunger
strike when the price of hash was raised
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A turkey race was held at Wisconsin
University. The winner of this race re-
ceived a turkey for his Thanksgiving
dinner. Second prize was a duck, and
the consolation prize was an egg.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PLAY TONIGHT

"The Other Wise Man" Being Staged in Cogs well Theatre by Girls of College. Excellent Presentation Promised.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Cogswell Theatre, the Xmas play, "The Other Wise Man," will be presented by the Dramatic Club to an audience composed of the girls of the college and the members of the faculty and their wives.

The play will be impressionistic, depending more on the lighting, costuming and grouping rather than on elaborate stage setting. The first scene is the palace of Artaban, the fourth magi. Twice the star of Bethlehem has appeared and Artaban and the other wise men have agreed that if it appears again they will meet at the temple of the Seven Spheres and with their gifts will set out to worship the new king, who is born in the east. Artaban after trying in vain to persuade some of his nobles to accompany him in his pilgrimage of adoration, having again seen the star, starts alone to meet the wise men.

The second scene takes place on the plain. Artaban hurrying to meet his companions, finds an exhausted and dying Hebrew lying in his path. Then, though realizing that the delay may cause him to be late, Artaban restores the sick man and gives to him one of the three jewels which he had intended for the Christ-child.

The third scene is the Temple of the Seven Spheres, the appointed meeting place of the wise men. Artaban arrives too late to go with caravan, but he finds a note which hints him follow.

The fourth scene is the town of Bethlehem. Artaban arrives three days after the wise men have gone and after Mary and Joseph, bearing the babe have set out for Egypt. At the command of Herod the soldiers are murdering the babes of Bethlehem. Artaban saves one babe from death by presenting to the captain the second jewel.

The last scene, many years later, takes place in Jerusalem. Artaban has not yet seen the king, but learning from the nobles that he is about to be crucified, the wise man hopes that with his remaining jewel he may save his Master. Then a girl is sold as slave for her father's debts, begs his compassion, and to save her Artaban gives the third and last jewel. A tile falls from a roof-top and "The other wise man" is struck down, but before he dies the voice of the Savior is heard, saying:

"Verily I say, inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me."

Miss Strawn, the head costumer, and her assistants have worked hard to make the costumes beautiful and effective. The costumes of the nobles in the first act are particularly rich in coloring.

Between the scenes a choir directed by Betty Sutton will sing Xmas carols, some of them adaptations to the words given by Van Dyke in his story. A chant and the closing music was written by Robert Berryhill especially for the play which is his dramatization.

The cast is as follows:

Artaban Sarah Jagersoll
Abdus Katherine Bateman
Rhodospes Rachel Hallbrook
Tigranes Irene Anson
Algarus Ida Blackman
The Jew Lucy Jewell
Hebrew Rabbi Dorothy Waple
Mother Claribel Fisher
A Young Girl Ethel Shadwen
Captain Agnes Bartlett
Soldiers Frances Mullaney, Margaret Stannard, Delphine Schmidt.
Leader of Mob Pearl Bremicker
Mob: Helen Ringle, Ester Abrams, May Green, Marie Bowen, Florence Mohrhaeker, Florence Bryson.

FOOTBALL BANQUET. (Continued from Page 1.)

member that we have things right here to be as proud of and as enthusiastic about as any institution in the United States.

Pol Kramer spoke on "spirits" and with conviction prophesied the success of the baseball, track and football teams for the coming year. And we all know that if "Pol" has his little say this will be true.

Prexy told us of the esteem in which our college is held throughout the county by our leading institutions. He told us that it was to our credit that this was so; but we know better. Perhaps if we could stay here twenty-five years we would have a mite of influence, but as it is we are only hoping that some day we may do something for our alma mater. More wisdom, the president said, had been expressed at this meeting than any heretofore held in Colorado College.

There has been in our college a gradual moral and intellectual evolution which has placed us as an important factor in the life of our commonwealth and nation.

And so with a good C-O and a couple of rounds of Colorado, we departed resolved that the best days of Colorado College are at hand.

Menu.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite and health on both."

Tomato Soup

"A modern ecstasy."

Radishes, Olives, Celery, Salted

Wafers

"Heaven's breath smells wooing by her"

Young Turkey, with Dressing

"Chief nourisher in life's feast."

Potatoes, Peas in Cream, Cranberries

"The earth has bubbled as the water has, And these are of them."

Combination Salad

"I bear a charmed life."

Ice Cream. Assorted Cakes

"For it is a knell

That summoned thee to heaven or to hell."

Coffee

"I'll none of it"

Toasts.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

At a meeting of the Crowell Hose Company the challenge of the college football team for a game on Christmas Day, was accepted and a team selected.—Thursday's Gazette.

ENOS A. MILLS AT WINTER NIGHT CLUB.

Enos A. Mills, naturalist and scenery expert for Colorado, last night addressed the Winter Night club at the regular meeting and banquet. Many of the college instructors are members of the club. The meeting and banquet was held at the Antlers Hotel.

Mandolin Duet. Hall, Jackson
"Melody on Branch and Melody in Air."

Toastmaster, Everett B. Jackson
"Give me my fling and let me say my say."

Ideals. Coach Claude J. Rothgeb
"That which we are, we are."

"One Equal Temper of Heroic Hearts."

The Town. A. W. Hemmerson
"And look thy look, and go thy way, But blame not"

View Points. Dean F. S. Parsons
"For these have seen according to their light."

Music. The Quartet
"Their wishest waitings never out of tune."

The State. Roger H. Motten
"Step by step we rose to greatness, 'Thro' the tonguesters we may fall."

Yesterday. Glen A. Bowers
"But now farewell, if, indeed, I go, I am going a long way."

Tomorrow. Harry S. Kramer
"The new sun arose bringing the new year."

Mandolin Duet. Hall, Jackson
"Some music in the bounds of law."

The College. President W. F. Slocum
"Where he fixed his heart he set his hand."

To do the thing he willed and bore it thro'."
Our College All of Us
"Victor from vanquished issued at the last."

Our Holiday Stocks are now complete. Every department offering good suggestions. Do your Christmas shopping early. We'll store your purchases 'till wanted.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miss Hardy has been the house guest of Edythe Rogers.

Marie Bower was the guest of Lillian Catrin last night at supper.

Anne Bullen is visiting Irene Donaldson.

The Contemporary Club is having their Christmas tree this afternoon at Gladys Whittenberger's.

Anne Bullen, Steward Cuthbertson and Bob Nelson were the guests of Irene Donaldson Thursday evening.

Catherine Lloyd has just returned from Boston and intends to enter Colorado College as a special.

Miss Davis' table had a spread Thursday evening in honor of Lois Steinerwald's birthday.

Gardner Jackson was the guest of Gertrude Banfield at dinner Thursday.

Ken Griffith is back at Hagerman Hall on a two days' furlough from the mining camps in the southern part of this state.

James Hyde received a bad fracture on his left wrist while skating at North Lake, Tuesday night.

"Fat" (Matron) Bowers has returned from his trip through Kansas. He will hold his usual office hours.

The German Club will entertain all college students who are interested, at an Xmas meeting on Wednesday evening, December 17th. A short program will be given, Xmas games will be played and refreshments served.

In the name itself there is really nothing, but it's quality of the goods in the box that makes the name the guarantee. If a name goes on a box that has but one grade of merchandise, that name means something according to the grade of merchandise. Now, "Hughes" on a box of chocolates means something, for there is but one grade of candy put out under that name and if the name Hughes is on the box you know just what's inside.

Hughes' Chocolates fresh every day, at 13 N. Tejon, phone 1313. Give me your Xmas order now and be sure of good chocolates. Adv.

warm and the needs of the passengers supplied. Those whiners and complainers on the train were the objects of the contempt and scorn of most of the passengers. It is under the stress of severe conditions like these that we must cooperate. Some people are quite willing to look out for the welfare of their fellows in time of suffering, but many are so selfish that they have to be forced into cooperation. The person who shrinks responsibility in a time of extreme need, reveals the weakness of his own character. The man who stands up at the first call for help, and says, "We will all help," is an inspiration and a splendid example to everyone.

GLEE CLUB TOUR AN UNCERTAINTY.

Owing to the failure of Manager Wall to get suitable bookings, the usual Xmas tour of the Glee Club will probably not take place this year. A tentative schedule was printed two weeks ago but it was later found to be impracticable. The Glee Club may go on several short week-end tours and possibly on a tour during the Easter vacation but plans are still uncertain.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Clenatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon. "Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100. "Clenatorium," Phone 1177.

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APOLLONIANS WIN DEBATE.

(Continued from page 1)

The closing negative address by J. S. Hall was a plea for the check and balances in our present form of government. He showed that our present weaknesses in government were not due to the system but to the voters and that these weaknesses would be increased with the proposed system. He contended further that the judges should be elected. The negative argument was splendidly summarized. Hall's rebuttal was strong and he went from point to point clearly.

Both sides showed splendid team work. The negative hammered away on a definite program and did not clash with affirmative in a marked manner until in their closing speech and in the rebuttals. The speeches were all well timed. It is very rare that an audience gets to hear six men in succession with such excellent oratorical and debating powers.

The debate clearly demonstrated that it is possible to entertain and instruct an audience. The spirit of the contest, the enthusiasm of the societies, the applause of the audience all remind us of the fact that no more profitable student activity exists than that of debating.

J. W. BREITWIESER.

EUTERPE CLUB CONCERT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fantasia—Impromptu.....Chopin
Margaret Paige.
College department—
Song Without Words.....Mendelssohn
Minta Shaw.
The Rosary.....Nevin
Nancy Hart
"Come Unto Me" (Song).....Handel
Ernestine Thrall
The Hills o' Syke (Song).....Harris
Gladys Christy
Spinning Maiden.....Roff
Claribel Ben Hur Fischer
Slave Song (Song).....Del Riego
Elizabeth Sutton
Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
Preambule (The Carnival).....Schumann
Robert Hamilton Berryhill
Sonata in A Major (Violin).....Handel
Mabel Harlan
Ballade.....Reinecke
Jessie Catherine Wharton

It is probable that Pennsylvania will soon erect a monument in honor of the famous track coach, "Mike" Murphy.

Because the humane society objected, Wisconsin has abolished pig-chasing between the halves of football games.



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President Gives

Friday Address

"LESSONS FROM STORMS," SUBJECT OF ETHICAL THIS MORNING.

President Slocum spoke this morning in chapel on the "Lessons from the storms." "We are," he said, "in the midst of unusual conditions. Conditions which have never faced the college before and the like of which we may never face again. While I was crossing the snow covered plains I saw much suffering, hunger and want and cold, cattle dying of starvation and exhaustion. It was like the great emergencies of life—war, floods, etc. It should teach us that these things are inevitable, and that we must accept them as a matter of course. We should not worry, for there are plenty of things in life that can be remedied, and these only justify worry.

It is much better to bear these conditions with a smile than with a frown, or complaint. Let us put our shoulder under the burdens we are to bear and stand erect. On the snow-bound train the women outdid the men in fortitude. Some of the men were complaining of the railroad company, while the employees, the station agent and the train crew had been up three days and nights in order to keep the train comfortably

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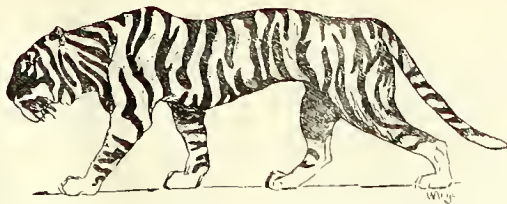
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Three fraternities will give their holiday dances Saturday night. The Theta Chi will hold their dance at the Acacia Hotel and Delta Phi this college term. The Sigma Chi will hold their dance at the Plaza Hotel. Decorations apropos to the season will be used at all three dances and they promise to be the gayest affairs of the season.



BANQUET BY COLLEGE TO HIGH SCHOOL MEN

**Delegation of Y. M. C. A. Conference
Visit College Buildings and are
Entertained at Bemis Hall**

About two hundred high school men, representing all the larger towns and cities of Colorado, who were delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Conference for Older Boys, were entertained by Colorado College Saturday evening. Before the banquet the young men were given a glimpse of college life in various of its phases. Abe Border and other members of the college association acting as guides, took the party through the college buildings.

At six o'clock an informal program was given in Cogswell theater. The "H. B. H." "Homely But Happy" quartet—for so Abe introduced them—composed of Sam Baker, Karle Welle, Harold Gregg and Fred Kampf, sang a much enjoyed medley of "rags." Lloyd Shaw repeated his well known "Come back," "Bread Upon the Waters," which never fails to call forth hearty applause, and gave several other readings. Mandolin music by Jackson, and two solos, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," and "The Perfect Day," by Karle Weller completed the program. After "Colorado" and "The Black and the Gold" had been sung by the college men present, the men adjourned to Bemis Common room where a chance was given to meet members of the faculty of the college and to become better acquainted with each other.

At seven the banquet began in the dining room, when the following menu was served:

Pickles	Bouillon	Radishes
	Roast Young Turkey.	
	Cranberry Sauce	
Sweet Potatoes	Creamed Celery	
Vanilla Ice Cream	Cake	
Demi Tasse		

The men seated by high school, vied with each other in giving school yells, yells for Prexy and the other speakers, and for the college girls who had so generously given their services as waitresses. With the attitude of mind which results from an atmosphere of good fellowship and a sense of being well fed, the delegates settled back for the talks of the evening and listened with interest to the speakers who were introduced by Dean Edward S. Parsons. The speakers were men who have had long experience with young men and boys.

The first speaker was Lawrence K. Hall, high school boys secretary of Kansas. He spoke on the subject "The Call of the Great Learned." Mr. Hall has had much experience in dealing with boys and he spoke with a sincerity that held the attention of each one present. He said that he valued the boys because they are the boys of today and not because they are to be the men of tomorrow. He pointed out that the essential elements in the make up of a great leader are sincerity and honesty. To be a leader means to lead a life of decision and devotion. The leader must stand for righteousness in all things. To do this will mean a fight, but a struggle is just what a true leader likes to engage in. And the true leader does not stand for defeat of principle.

The leader, according to Mr. Hall, must first of all be true blue. He must have the faculty of getting next to the other fellows. The knack of making the interests of the other his own. Next the leader must stand for the best things in his school or community. He must take a firm stand against dishonesty, profanity and

against crooked athletics and such things.

President W. F. Sloeum spoke on "Preparing for Service." He said: "I am proud of you because you are the boys of Colorado. And as such I want to ask you a question. It is a question that is asked or comes to every man today, the great question, are you ready to do your work? Are you prepared? The demand today is for trained men. In store, shop and factory, in school and in office, the call is for prepared men. To be a success a man or boy must be prepared and then must give his best both to God and to man."

President Sloeum drew an analogy between the game of football and the game of life. "The great danger in football comes when the athlete breaks training," he said. "And so it is in life. The boy who has been prepared, who has his ideals formed and fixed, must see to it that he does not break training when he gets away from the home influence. Under no condition must he lower his ideals. The great essential in training is to get a sense of obligation, a sense of duty, a sense

(Continued on page 4)

MEN PULL COAL TO BOILER HOUSE.

Practically every man in college turned out Friday to help snake in the coal wagons and to pull the college through a very unusual emergency. All afternoon they dragged in the Yule coal and by evening they had added about eight tons to the supply. Saturday a smaller number of men answered the summons of Cutler bell but they brought in as much coal as the larger number of the day before. The situation on Friday was the most critical that has been experienced so far. The coal bins in the boiler house were nearly empty and owing to the heavy snow and the difficulty of securing horses they were not able to get more than from four to six tons a day. Since last week the roads have been cleared some and although the coal supply has not yet reached normal, there is enough to heat Palmer Hall and classes are going on in much the usual fashion.

COLORADO COLLEGE CLUB OF DENVER TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

The Colorado College club of Denver will give an entertainment on the evening of December 18th at the Woman's Club Building. The Denver alumni of C. C. are alive and acting all the time. Their object is to raise the remainder of their pledge to the endowment fund and to get together the alumni on a college occasion. Two of Lady Gregory's Irish comedies are to be the main feature of the program. The entire program will appear in the next issue of The Tiger.

"THE OTHER WISE MAN" PRESENTED LAST FRIDAY

**The Dramatic Club Pleases Audience With
Dramatization of Van Dyke's Popular Christmas Story.**

The custom established by the Dramatic Society of presenting a Christmas play was followed last Friday night in Cogswell Theatre. Instead, however, of "Eager Heart" which has been given for several years, a dramatized version of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" was offered. A review of the story was given in the last issue of The Tiger. As originally written it does not lend itself particularly well to dramatization. It contains description rather than action, and the most complete stage equipment cannot take the place of the word pictures of the text. Notwithstanding this limitation, Mr. Robert Berryhill succeeded in recasting it into a form that made possible an evening of thoughtful enjoyment.

Artaban, the other wise man, is not only the leading character, but almost the only character that is definitely impressed upon the audience. From the time the curtain rises upon the fire-worshipping priest beside the altar till he falls upon the stricken and disappointed pilgrim there is never a moment when he is not the center of interest. Miss Sarah Ingersoll, who took this part, exhibited from first to last, a keen and sympathetic appreciation of the various situations. The pathos of loneliness when one by one the Parthian nobles gave excuses for not accompanying Artaban in the search for the king, his hesitation in giving aid to the prostrate Hebrew and his subsequent surrender of a precious stone for the benefit of the unfortunate; and again, the intensity of reluctance to ransom the pleading girl from pursuing soldiers with the last remaining of the gems dedicated as a tribute to the expected king—the three scenes were markedly effective in Miss Ingersoll's presentation. If it had been possible to force more clearly upon the attention of the

audience that Artaban's life during the 33 years between the first and the last part had been spent so as to justify the words of the closing scene, "Inasmuch as yet have done it unto one of the least of these," the conclusion would have seemed more effective and satisfying.

For amateurs, the subordinate parts in a play are particularly difficult and this not because of any of the actors so much as the state of mind of the audience. Before the spectators are quite through scanning the costume and questioning the identity of the actor his part is done and he has quitted the stage, leaving in the unreciprocated minds of the audience an inadequate representation. Marked exceptions to this however were the part of the mother taken by Miss Claribel Fischer and especially that of the feeble Hebrew represented by Lucy Jewell, who in a single speech impressed the character forcefully upon her hearers. In the first scene Parthian nobles formed by their generally negative attitude an admirable setting for the positive portrayal of Artaban's longings. Perhaps the least unsatisfactory renditions were those of the mob and of the soldiers. In addition to the difficulties suggested above there is a certain amount of necessary incongruity when such parts are represented by young women.

A play such as this, when effects are to be brought about not by action but by the atmosphere produced depends largely for its success upon carefully thought-out accessories. The carols

* The last issue of The Tiger *
* to be published before the hol- *
* idays will be out on Thursday, *
* December 18th. *

QUESTION OF DEBATE WITH D. U. CHOSEN

**To Debate on Monroe Doctrine.
Prizes to be Given by English Department to Members of Team.**

The faculty committee on debate, consisting of Professors Park, Noyes and Persons has decided to submit to Denver University the following question:

Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine, as it has been applied by the United States, should be abandoned.

This decision was reached after several meetings of the committee and after the debaters themselves had expressed their preference for this question out of the three which were submitted to them; on The Monroe Doctrine, The Closed Shop and Commission Form of Government for Colorado, (Intersociety Question).

The debate is to be held in Denver some time in March and will probably be the only interscollegiate contest held this year, although Manager Atwater has made every effort since last May to secure other debates. The debates with Denver University for the last three years have been won by Colorado College and if the interest shown in the preliminaries is any criterion, the Ministers will again be given a close race. A first team of three men and a second team of three will be chosen some time in January. Every new man who wishes to identify himself with some interscollegiate activity should try out in the preliminaries, for the personal of the two teams is far from being settled.

The English Department again offers its prizes, six in number, for the members of the first and second teams although the exact nature of the prizes has not been finally decided upon.

Since freshmen are eligible and with the large number of upper classmen trying out, this year's debating season should be the best ever because the event of the intersociety debate leaves the coast free for the second semester.

William Merrill Vories '04 has left his home in Indiana to continue his Missionary work in Hachiman, Japan.

Abel Gregg came down from Denver to attend the High School Y. M. C. A. Conference in town.

and chants before and between the acts contributed to the creation of such an atmosphere. Perhaps additional singing during the shifting of the scenery, which seemed to require a relatively long time, would have conduced to the maintenance of a more sympathetic spirit on the part of the audience.

The casual observer usually fails to realize how much costuming, stage setting and lighting contribute to the final effect. In this play produced for the first time particular credit is due to those who worked out these points so effectively. The stage setting in the first act with its rich color and hangings gave an oriental touch that was at once effective.

To Mr. Noyes who gave so much time to the actors, to Mrs. Motten whose experience made her a valuable assistant in the matter of stage setting and to Miss Lavina White and her committee who were indefatigable in managing the endless details which measure success or failure, great credit is due.

The Dramatic Club, which occupies an important place among college organizations and makes definite contributions to the community life has placed its guests under renewed obligations by its presentation of the eminently appropriate Christmas spirit embodied in the philosophy of "The Other Wise Man."

—Marianna Brown

COAL MINERS DINE.

The telephone at Bemis gave an extra loud ring about six o'clock last Friday evening. When the call was answered there came through the receiver information to this effect: There are about thirty-five men out at the coal mine east of town. They started out to meet the coal wagon but missed it and landed at the mine. They are pretty hungry and tired and cold and so that if they would or like an invitation to dinner at Bemis when they returned. Owing to the stress of the situation Bemis seemed to be in a cooperative spirit and very gracefully accepted the invitation to invite the thirty-five set out from the mine and inspired by the thoughts of the waiting dinner, did a Marathon over the three and a half miles between the mine and Bemis Hall in thirty-five minutes more or less.

Arriving at the dining room they were seated around the senior table which was full to a chair. Perhaps we had better not tell how the meat platters and vegetable dishes were filled twice and thrice, or that there was a little regard for conventional etiquette. After the fifth or sixth course there was a number of yells and songs turned loose and with many thanks for the treat, the "motleyest" of them that ever invaded Bemis dining room stalked out with loosened belts and the contentment that goes with work well done.

BISHOP McCONNEL DELIVERS SERMON

**Powerful Address Given by Bishop of
Methodist Episcopal Church of
Colorado.**

At the vesper service last Sunday, the sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of Colorado. Bishop McConnell used as his text Paul's words when arraigned for disturbance of the peace in the lower court, "I appeal to Caesar." Book of Acts 25:11. By these words Paul demanded his right to appeal to the highest court in the land, and by them also he revealed his habit of mind in carrying the important problems of life to the highest court, judging them in the light of the broadest principles. Life as a whole cannot reach its most complete fulfillment, said Bishop McConnell, unless men, instead of settling the great decisions of life in the lower court, appeal them to the supreme court where they may be decided in the light of great and far-reaching principles. The speaker said in part:

"The most important decision of life is that in regard to the use of a life. The economist uses the expression 'place utility' in regard to the usefulness of a product because of its place. The 'place utility' of a life is very important. It must be placed in the position where it will accomplish the most service. As to the question of conduct it is not necessary to be extremely good to receive the praises of men. There may be no wrong act, but there may be no constructive work, no intense spirit of resourcefulness, no one great aim directing and leading life through all its acts. The man or woman who has received an education by society is not supposed to be ordinary; the educated man or woman should be extraordinary at least in effort.

"As children perhaps we had an idea of the judgment day, and of God at a table, the recording angel at his right hand putting down every small wrong act of men. This is a terrible picture for the child; for the man there is a more terrible thought even, and that is the idea of having

(Continued on page 4.)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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James S. Hall.....Assistant Manage

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE NEED OF ASSISTANTS.

The Tiger is sadly in need of several more assistants. The already serious problem of taking care of the distribution and mailing of The Tiger has been intensified by the resignation of one of the three assistants. The result is apparent. It simply means that two assistants must do the same amount of work that three formerly did; and it is well to remember that the regular number of assistant managers is not three but four. That is, two assistants are now doing the work of four.

If you do not receive your Tiger the same day it is published do not blame the manager or his assistants too much. Remember that they are being overworked and that they are doing the best they can under the circumstances. Perhaps you yourself are qualified for the position of assistant manager, or if not you probably know some one who is, and could easily be persuaded to hand in his application. In either case we expect you to do all you can for the interests of The Tiger, not only for the sake of the paper but for your own sake as well.

What is to be gained from the position of assistant manager or editor of The Tiger? In the first place a lot of hard work, considerable drudgery. But at the same time an assistant receives considerable practical training. If you stop to consider just what practical value each of your college courses has for you, we feel that you could not find any more tangible practical value in many of them than is to be found in the position of assistant manager on The Tiger Board. Then there is considerable honor to one of these positions. However, take our advice and do not apply for a position on The Tiger simply for the honor there is in it. You will find a great deal more work than honor. But this very fact, it seems to us, makes it all the more admirable for a man to take such a position. There is a chance for financial gain from either the position of assistant manager or that of assistant editor. Out of this year's assistants the editor and the business manager for next year will be chosen. The editor has a stipulated salary and there have been times when the manager made a little pin money. But the chief reason, as we see it, for a man wishing to be on The Tiger Board is simply for the satisfaction of knowing that he is doing something worth while.

"MEHR LICHT."

A certain college publication has taken as its motto the German words, "Mehr Licht." For this particular publication, "The Kodak," the motto is especially appropriate; so much so that it may be taken rather humorously, but even at that it is a good motto and one which in two short words sums up the main idea of every college and university.

In ages past the cry of the masses for more light gave rise to the schools, then the academies, and finally the great colleges and universities. The cry of downtrodden, groping humanity has ever been for more light. As children our parents sent us, perhaps much against our will, to the primary grades in order that we might gain more light. As we grew older we saw the advantage, the necessity, of more light and we, too, have taken our place with those whose constant cry is for "Mehr Licht." We in our quest have turned instinctively to the college. We are among the few who gain the light which a college has to offer, we are of the number whose call

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for more light is being answered in comparative fullness; and yet as we gain more light we see the need of still more and more until our meagre knowledge appears as a dark mantle over that for which we are striving. Our cry is now and ever must be for "Mehr Licht," even though we realize that that cry can never be fully answered. For, who has all the light he desires?

Practical Christmas Gifts

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Cuff Button and Tie Pin Sets.....	\$1.00 to \$2.00
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ASSISTANTS WANTED.

There are several vacancies on The Tiger Board which must be filled at once. One assistant editor and two assistant managers are needed. Applications should be addressed to the president of The Tiger Board of Control and should state qualifications and experience. Applications may be placed in The Tiger box or handed to any member of the board.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Mr and Mrs. Claud J. Rothgeb chaperoned when the Phi Delta Thetas entertained their girl friends at a dance Saturday evening at the Acacia Hotel. Miss Ruth Laws orchestra played. Christmas decorations were used. The guests were Miss Anna McKay, Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Evelyn Baker, Miss Irene Donaldson, Miss Gladys Emerick, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Agnes Hubbard, Miss Eva Weh, Miss Harriet Judvine, Miss Rachael Cunningham, Miss Henderson, Miss Stanfield, Miss Geraldine Ellis, Miss Mary Kittleman, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mr. Alton Whittenberger, Gordon Davis, A. L. Brown, Donald Graham, G. T. Forbes, Harley Watson, and Harry Black.

THE REV. JUDSON L. CROSS HAS ARTICLE IN CONGRESSIONALIST AND CHRISTIAN WORK.

Judson Lewis Cross '10, has published an article in a recent number of the "Congregationalist and Christian Work" on "Ministers as Mayors." He, a Congregational Minister in New York, himself, knows of the work of three pastors who first became interested in civic reform, and then were given the chance to run the good-sized cities in which they had preached. All three, Mr. Cross declares, love their jobs and are remarkably efficient in them. These men are W. J. Hindley, George R. Lunn, and George D. Brook who exercise the chief magistracy in Spokane, Washington, Schenectady, New York, and Lockport, New York. Mr. Cross is firm in his belief that churches and ministers should assume the leadership in civic and social reforms, independent and fearless, and optimistic of the future.

There is an excellent review of the article, with comments in the Literary Digest for November 15.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GIFT.

The electrical engineering department has recently received a gift from the National Electric Lamp Association of Cleveland, Ohio, in the form of a display case of mazda lamps. Lamps of various sizes and shapes are displayed, arranged so as to show the various steps in the process of construction. The details of the lamps may be easily studied in this form. The collection will make a valuable addition to the electrical laboratory.

The University of Colorado is having much the same trouble as Colorado College because of the coal famine.

SIGMA CHI CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Last Saturday the Sigma Chi dance was given at the San Luis school. Holiday decorations were in evidence. The music was by Miss Rena Strong's orchestra. Mrs. Eugene P. Shove chaperoned the dance. The guests of the fraternity were Miss Dorothy Steele of Denver, Miss Hall, Miss Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Miss Marjorie Kuntzen, Miss Walsh, Miss Washburn, Miss Lewis, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Virginia Pierce, Miss Lucile Claybaugh, Miss Collins, Miss Lucile Patterson, Miss Adams, Miss Carey, Miss Wilson, Miss Miriam Garrett, Miss Kampf, Miss Helen Kingman, and Miss Leila Dickenson of Canon City. The following men of the fraternity were hosts: Messrs. Bowers, Sisco, Shaw, Lewis, Van Stone, Wall, Emery, Kampf, Moye, Keener, Balch, R. Mimmick, Esaul, Claybaugh, Kingman, Easger, W. Mimmick, Center, Heffner, Cochran, Duke, and Garside.

DELTA PHI THETA ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Last Saturday the Delta Phi Thetas held their annual Christmas dance at the Plaza Hotel. Prof and Mrs. George M. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mentle Daniel, chaperoned. Frank's orchestra furnished the music. The guests were: Miss Gladys Davis, Miss Alice Carson, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Helen Dr. Rusha, Miss Neta Powell, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Bernice Fairley, Miss Evelyn Norton, Miss Dorothy Madden, Miss Charlotte Allward, Miss Evelyn Estabrook, Miss Madrie Merrill, Miss Mariou Haines, Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Margaret Stannard, Miss June Eaton, Miss Jeanette Leatherman, Miss Hazel Harrison, Miss Eva Dunlavey, Miss Dorothea Belk, Miss Sylvia Weston, Miss Anne Garrett, Mr. Alex Leudrum, Mr. Lew Dackstader, and the hosts were Messrs. Lloyd, Grege, Allen, Wray, Storke, Cheese, Munroe, Guy, Bolles, Becker, Morse, Taylor, Greenlee, Norden, Lee, Henn, Caldwell, Glezer, Hall and McKesson.

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Contemporary Club held its annual Christmas party last Friday evening at the home of Gladys Whittenberger on North Tejon street. A short Christmas program was given consisting of one of Van Dyke's delightful stories and Christmas music. After this the Christmas tree candles were lighted and there was the usual exchange of gifts with funny rhymes appropriate for each one. A three course buffet supper was served, as well as all the members of the club were present, and all spent a very enjoyable evening.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ruth McKinney '08 of Los Angeles, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Whitney in town.

Mr. Gaudy, father of Della Gaudy '08, died last week at his California home. He was a citizen of Colorado Springs for twenty years.

Donald S. Tucker '06 has been giving a course of lectures to the school children of New York City in connection with his work on Economics at Columbia University.

Lois Smith entertained Dr and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and Mr. Baker at dinner, Sunday.

Mary Walsh '13 left Monday morning after a pleasant visit with college friends.

Our Holiday Stocks are now complete. Every department offering suggestions. Do your Christmas shopping early. We'll store your purchases till wanted.

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Tonight the University of Denver will hold a recognition football banquet at the Metropole hotel.

Thursday, Dec. 18

Magna Pan-Pan

Bemis Hall

8 P. M.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Rudell Morgan and "Chet" Angell were dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta last Friday night.

Frank Evans entertained the men of Phi Gamma Delta last Friday night.

Stewart Cuthbertson, a Fiji from the University of Colorado was a visitor at the Phi Gamma house last week.

Hornace Hall attended the Phi Gamma Delta initiation at Boulder last week.

Vann Dyne Howbert, a Fiji from Yale, was a dinner guest of Phi Gamma Delta, Monday.

Cornelia Schuyler was the guest of Marion Haines for dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Smith entertained Sunday at dinner. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Miss Lois Smith, and Mr. Sisco.

Miss Harlan, with Miss Lennox as accompanist, played for "coffee" at Bemis, Sunday.

Miss Corpening of Amarillo, Texas, was the guest of Harriet Gates, Sunday, for dinner.

Mary Walsh was the week-end guest of Octavia Hall and Mrs. Herbert Stinson.

Katherine True is the guest of Helen Gowdy this week.

Minnie Sommers was the guest of Cecil Shille, Saturday evening.

Edyth Brewer and Nellie Milstead were the guests of Marion Webb at dinner, Sunday.

A number of college people have taken advantage of the good ice in Monument Valley park and have been enjoying the skating.

Katherine True is down from Denver visiting college friends.

Helen Gowdy gave a delightful tea, Saturday afternoon in honor of Katherine True.

Ernie Statton '12 was a campus visitor last Saturday.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the German Club will be held Wednesday evening, December 17th, in Ticknor Study. A short program will be given after which Xmas games will be played and refreshments served. All interested in German are invited.

Graham Walker was called home suddenly by the illness of his father.

A number of college people have been taking advantage of the sleating in the Jingle lakes, lately.

Miss Jenkins took dinner at Bemis on Sunday as the guest of Miss Davis.

Eva Dumlavy's father visited her on Sunday.

The Xmas meeting of the German Club will be held Wednesday evening in Ticknor Study. All members are invited to be present.

Abel Gregg '13 was in town last week attending the Older Boys' Y. M. C. A. gathering.

George Farber ex-'15, is visiting at the 15th house.

Harry Nourse ex-'15 has gone to Lewistown, Montana, where he is going into business for himself.

The local branch of the Royal Coal Haulers of America had dinner at Bemis, Friday night.

R. L. Hunt, of La Junta, was the guest of Kappa Sigma during the week-end.

Fred S. Baker, C. C. '12 stopped for a few hours in Colorado Springs en route to his home in Massachusetts. Since his graduation he has been in the government forestry service in Wyoming and Utah.

The engagement of Miss Marie Bower to George Forbes '15 was recently announced to their most intimate friends.

Miss Helen Gardner is now wearing the Sword and Shield of Phi Delta Theta, and in honor of the event Walter Thomas entertained the members and pledges of the fraternity, and Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Motten last night at dinner. Miss Marie Bower who has just recently put on the pin, assisted Miss Gardner in serving.

In the name itself there is really nothing, but it's quality of the goods in the box that makes the name the guarantee. If a name goes on a box that has but one grade of merchandise, that name means something according to the grade of merchandise. Now, "Hughes" on a box of chocolates means something, for there is but one grade of candy put out under that name and if the name Hughes is on the box you know just what's inside.

Hughes' Chocolates fresh every day, at 13 N. Tejon, phone 1313. Give me your Xmas order now and be sure of good chocolates. Adv.

ASK

DAVE The College Tailor

How to Get One of These Sixteen-Pennant Table Covers FREE OF CHARGE.

BANQUET GIVEN BY COLLEGE TO HIGH SCHOOL MEN.

(Continued from Page 1.) of ought. It is this sense that will make a man do things and amount to something. And coupled with this sense of obligation must come a faculty of feeling the wrongness of things."

In closing, President Slocum made an appeal to the boys that they do their best to make Colorado a leader among the states of the nation—a state that stands for religion and does not tolerate corruption in any form.

The closing address of the evening was made by William E. Sweet of Denver. Mr. Sweet has been an attendant at the boys' meetings of the state for many years and is as well known to the youth of Colorado as any man in that work. He told of "Leadership and the Things That Kill It." During his talk Mr. Sweet said: "We are all born with the desire to be leaders in our line. Every boy has an ambition to be captain of his football team or president of his class. And I think this desire for leadership is a worthy ambition."

"If you would have me name the qualification for becoming a leader I should name, of course, physique. Every leader, a man who inspires confidence, must have a well-developed body and mind. But I think that if there is any one thing that makes for leadership quality it is the power of a blameless life. The greatest sight that I ever see is a boy who is captain of his school team, stands at the head of his class and above all and in spite of all has an unsullied life to his credit. A life that is blameless will ever be a help to a man. With the blameless life comes character, and character is of inestimable value to a boy or man who would become a leader."

BISHOP McCONNELL DELIVERS VESPER SERMON.

(Continued from Page 1.) their cases decided on principles they never thought of; this is a terrible view of punishment.

"Will our judgment day find us judged by principles beyond our grasp? Let us pray not, and that we may soon learn to carry the great situations of life for final decision to the supreme judge: to test them by the farthest reaching principles of life."



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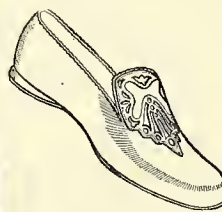
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Train No. 601 leaves Colorado Springs 4:05 p. m. arrives in Denver 6:45 p. m.

These trains make excellent connection in Denver with C. & S. Trains leaving there at 2:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. for Boulder, Longmont, Loveland, Ft. Collins and all points North of Denver. See us for Xmas and New Years rates at city ticket office 119 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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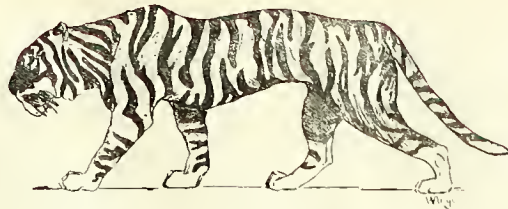
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ANNUAL MAGNA PAN-PAN IN BEMIS HALL TONIGHT

Seniors Will Present "Trelawny in the Wells" and "The Course of Love Never Did Run Smooth."

As the bell strikes the half-hour between seven and eight of the o'clock tonight, the members of the senior class will gather with the rest of the student body for their last pre-christmas vacation Pan Pan. The men's and women's glee clubs will sing some of their this year's songs. Shortly after eight o'clock the student body will meander to Cogswell theatre there to be instructed concerning some of the advantages of Colorado College by a few "peppy" speeches. After a few songs and speeches two plays will be re-presented, one of them being "Trelawny in the Wells" in which Iohn Lawrence Herron stars.

Muggsy will portray the character of an amorous young man with a penchant for proposing to pretty girls. The first scene will reveal him pressing his suit at the feet of leading lady number one, Ann Carson, and placing upon her left hand a sparkling cut glass diamond. Three times he proposes, each time to a different girl and each time his promises of fidelity are accepted. Then the three young women meet and display their rings, each ignorant that the same man has given them. The denouement follows, culminating in the attempt of the hero to escape the persecution of his angry fiancées by throwing himself in a well. But at the last minute he is hauled from his watery retreat by a country maiden to whom he promptly presents another diamond.

COLORADO COLLEGE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM IN DENVER TONIGHT.

As was announced in the last issue of The Tiger, the Colorado College club of Denver will, tonight, give an entertainment at the Woman's Club Building, Denver. The following program will be presented:

Piano Solo—Schytte
March—Miss Gwendolin Hedgecock
Quartet—"As Pat Comes O'er the Hills"
Traditional
Messrs. Richards, Gundlach, Pettibone and Phillips
Play—"The Rising of the Moon"
Duet—Tuscan Songs—Caracello
Miss Lola Baker, Mrs. Mildred Baker
Gundlach
Solo—"The Fairy Glen"—Marshall
An Irish Love Song—Lang
Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards
Play—"The Markhouse Ward"
Quartet—Colorado College Songs
Hille-French
Messrs. Richards, Gundlach, Pettibone and Phillips
Accompanist, Miss Gwendolin Hedgecock.
Patronesses:
Mrs. William F. Slocum
Miss Ruth Loomis
Mrs. Joel F. Valle
Mrs. E. B. Hendrie
Mrs. C. B. Kountze
Mrs. Thomas F. Hayden
Mrs. Robt. W. Hanington
Mrs. Thomas B. Stearns
Miss Jennie Hendrie
Mrs. Henry F. May
Mrs. Henry Van Kleeck
Mrs. Verner Z. Reed
Mrs. Charles Denison
Mrs. Henry McAllister

Magna Pan-Pan tonight

The second play is "The Course of True Love 'Never Did Run Smooth." But it would spoil the play to reveal the complexities of its plot. At any rate all will end happy with the chime of wedding bells and the blessings of the older lovers on the younger couple.

Both of these great productions were given by the seniors when they entertained the juniors and are well worth being repeated because of their worthwhileness and the fact that they are strictly on the "higher plane." The board of censorship has granted that these plays may be given before the undergraduates, the productions having been expurgated since they were last presented here. After the entertainment in Cogswell the meeting will adjourn to the upstairs where refreshments will be served.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

One week from Saturday a meeting of the athletic conference will be held in Denver to make out the spring schedule for track and baseball, to make any necessary amendments to the constitution and to consider the admission of new schools to the conference. Prof. Motten, our representative, will be very glad to receive suggestions from students in regard to matters which should be considered at this conference.

Magna Pan-Pan tonight

COACH FOLSOM WOULD CUT OUT KICKOFF PLAY.

Professor Lester Will Take Up Question at Meet of National Athletic Association.

When Prof. O. C. Lester goes to New York City Christmas week to attend the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, he will probably bring up for discussion before the football rules committee, the question of abolishing the kick-off in football games.

It was suggested by Coach F. G. Folsom that this phase of the game be done away with because of the many fatal injuries received by the football men in this play. Coach Folsom cited the death of a Longmont high school player which occurred last year as a result of injuries received in the kick-off scrimmage.

The substitution play for the kick-off, according to Coach Folsom would be a logical scrimmage, as now practiced when the ball is put in play, on the 20 yard line after a touch back.

Prof. Lester will probably suggest this change to the rules committee.

The association is composed of 100 leading universities of the United States and Prof. Lester goes as a representative of the western division. He is a member of the executive committee.—Silver and Gold.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

For several years Mrs. Sloenn has talked to the Y. W. C. A. at their last meeting before Christmas vacation. Last night she spoke of the wonderful Christmas spirit which does and should invade everyone, and of the pleasure the girls could give others if they would try. She also wished them the happiest and merriest Christmas possible. Mabel Harlan furnished the music.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED NEXT MONDAY

Committee Will Meet in Denver to Decide to Whom the Much Coveted Prize Shall Go

On Monday, December 29, the applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship meet the committee of judges for the last time, and it is decided to whom the scholarship shall be awarded. The committee composed of Dean Cajori, representing Colorado College, Dean Helms representing University of Colorado, and Dean Howe of Denver University meet in Denver where the contestants appear before them with credentials and testimonials of their Athletic ability, Leadership, Scholarship and Character. All the applicants that appear this time have already passed the preliminary exams given by the committee, which were designed to prove their scholastic ability.

In rendering the decision, the grading is made on a basis of a total of ten points, of which athletics counts two points; leadership, two points; scholarship, three points and character three points.

This year there are four contestants who have successfully passed the preliminary examinations.

Everett Jackson, of this year's senior class, is the only representative from Colorado College. Everett has been three years in baseball, and last year was captain. He is president

of the student body. He was awarded his Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year, and he is a man highly respected by every one who knows him for his irreproachable character. To the man who is truly ambitious, the Rhodes scholarship, offers a splendid road for real advancement, and we believe if Evy is successful he can and will make the most of this exceptional opportunity.

DR. CAJORI PUBLISHES ARTICLE.

In Science of December 12, Professor Cajori has an article on the history of the Dollar Mark, which contains data not given in his earlier article, published in the Popular Science Monthly for December, 1912. The present article contains an account of a diary kept by a New York lawyer, Ezra L. Hommedien, in the year 1776. In that diary the dollar mark occurs fourteen times. It is the earliest occurrence of the modern dollar mark hitherto pointed out. Professor Cajori has proved that the mark descended from ps, the Spanish-American abbreviation for "pesos" or Spanish dollars.

There will be no issues of The Tiger during the Christmas vacation. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, January 6, 1914.

FOOTBALL DESCRIBED AS THE WRONG GAME

Colorado College Student Points Out Evils of Present System of Intercollegiate Athletics and Suggests Remedy.

The Tiger has been requested to grip which this competitive sport holds on the institutions is getting beyond their control and wishes. But as yet, few of them have taken a stand against inter-collegiate football and it has been seldom that they have ever protested against it unless some of the worst features have become intolerable.

Before entering further into the discussion, it seems best to explain just what may be included in the conditions referred to as evils and abuse. The game of football as played today is in itself an admirable game, and is not nearly so brutal and rough a game as it appears to be in the eyes of most onlookers. By a close observation of the records for the last three years, it can be found that the injuries resulting from football number but very little more than those occurring in other sports. In the majority of cases the game serves as a strength developer in a physical sense at least to most players. Yet, on the other hand, men of the medical world claim to have sufficient proof by their experiments to brand the game as a detriment to the physical body. They believe the game to be so strenuous that the strain will become evident in later life.

Now the unfortunate situation which exists in most colleges and universities today cannot be found in the game itself, but in the conditions which result from the game as a competitive sport in our institutions; for (Continued on Page 4)

The function of this organization as then intended was: To act as a means for the regulation and supervision of college athletics throughout the United States, in order that the athletic activities in colleges and universities might be maintained on an ethical plain, where the abuses and evils that formerly existed might be remedied, and so promote a higher standard of personal honor, eligibility, and fair play. The need for such an organization is unquestionably great, and one may judiciously commend the inter-collegiate association for having accomplished much in the purifying of all inter-collegiate athletics, such as barring professionalism, revising rules, etc.—yet there are few today who have studied the situation with a rational and unbiased mind who can say that the National Association has fully succeeded in its good intentions.

Of course in any phase of human life, considerable time must always be allowed to change established customs for the purpose of reaching perfection. One has only to realize that when certain conditions have been in existence long enough to become recognized as unwritten law, a reformation cannot result in a day, a month nor a year. Yet it seems almost absurd to think that the evils and objectionable conditions resulting from intercollegiate football could not have been eliminated in a period of ten years.

The reasons for such slow action can doubtless be explained by considering these two situations: First, the officers and prominent men of the National Association have been men who were extremely interested in athletics, as athletic representatives are usually coaches, captains or athletic instructors. So quite naturally we find them strongly favoring certain forms of athletics without realizing its possible faults. Second, men who are not in favor of the present system of intercollegiate athletics have not taken steps to denounce it, or to urge a reformation.

There are many men, disturbed though they may be over the existing conditions, who hesitate to speak out their convictions and to get into the turmoil of a discussion which seems certain to cause a feeling of antagonism. Many of the faculty members of colleges and universities feel that some change should be made and the

KANSAS CITY CONVENTION

FOUR DELEGATES WILL REPRESENT C. C. AT INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

The seventh international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of America will be held this year in Kansas City, Missouri, December 1st to January 4th. The purpose of this convention is: (1) to bring together at Kansas City, representative delegations of students and professors from all important institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States, and leaders of the foreign missionary enterprise, for helpful association and conference; (2) to consider unitedly the problems of the evangelization of the non-Christian world; and (3) to gain inspiration and a vision of the foreign missionary responsibilities of the church.

Some of the ablest missionary speakers of North America and other lands will address the convention at the five evening sessions. Mr. John R. Mott, the greatest missionary leader of the age, Mr. Robert E. Speer, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Bishop McDowell and Bishop Bashford of China will vividly picture and forcefully emphasize the needs of the non-Christian world today, as well as the principles underlying the foreign missionary enterprise.

Aside from the addresses, there will be discussions each day on questions concerning the student volunteer, the financial problem of missions, and kindred subjects.

Colorado College will be represented by Mrs. McLean, Harriet Ferrell, James Hall and DeWitt Robinson.

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The Tiger

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Guy Hopkins...Assistant Manager James S. Hall...Assistant Manager

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We wish you all a Merry Christmas, not formally, but sincerely. We wish you one and all the best of the joys of this joyous season, this season which is to most of us the best and happiest time of the year. But in our holiday festivities let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is observed in commemoration of the birth of Christ and should bring with it the full significance of our Savior and the religion which he has founded and which means so much to all of us. How much the world owes to Christianity would be absurd to conjecture. It is well for us to remember, however, that we owe the best things of life to the influences of this great religion.

Today and tomorrow the majority of the students will leave for their homes. Some will go only short distances, others will journey hundreds of miles. But wherever you go there are some things which it will be well to bear in mind. In your joyful hurry do not forget that you have certain duties and obligations toward those who are doing so much for you. Many of you will be home for the first time since the opening of college last fall. You will perhaps be inclined to think that you should monopolize all the attention, all the favors and kindnesses of your friends and family. Remember that you have certain obligations toward them as well. There are countless ways in which you can show your appreciation of what others have done for you. Make it a merry Christmas for all.

Then there is the college. Do not forget that you are a student of Colorado College. Remember that your influence counts, probably far more than you can realize. You have every reason to be proud of your college. The college, we feel, has every right to expect you to turn your influence in her behalf. You are not expected to occupy your vacation in conducting personal campaigns for Colorado College. But surely it is not asking too much to request you to put in a good word for your Alma Mater whenever the opportunity is presented.

Many of the students are taking home a number of books with the intention of studying in their leisure time during vacation. Even some of the older students are doing this, regardless of the fact that they have done the same thing before and have always returned without having opened a book for the purpose of study. There is no leisure time during vacation. Vacation is not intended as a time for study, but as a time for recreation. Some few, indeed, are able to study during the holidays. There is nothing radically wrong about it. If you must study throughout the next two weeks by all means do so. But if you have kept well up in your work, take our advice and forget all about your books until after the holidays. Then you will come back all the more prepared to set your hand to the task, to put in some real hard work before the final examinations.

Once again The Tiger wishes you one and all a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Have you seen those beautiful C. C. Pillows at Murrays?

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Last week 150 Greek letter men of Utah met at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City at a banquet and organized the "Pan Hellenic Society of Utah."

President Foster of Reed College is making an extended trip through the east. He expects to return to Oregon about Christmas.

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A course in real estate is being given at Western Reserve.

Denver University has a schedule of four intercollegiate debates this year: with William Jewell College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Colorado College, and Wyoming University.

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We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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CLEMENT C. GILE RECEIVES HONOR AT YALE.

At the annual election of the senior "Prom" committee of Yale, Clement M. Gile of Colorado Springs received the second highest number of votes. Membership on this committee is considered one of the greatest honors of the college course.

There were fourteen candidates and seven, including Gile, were

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elected. Young Gile is the son of Professor and Mrs. M. C. Gile of this city. Professor Gile being head professor of Classical Languages and Literatures at Colorado College. Clement Gile was the mainstay of the Yale pitching staff last spring and is expected to head the list of boxmen again this year. It is said that he had an excellent chance to land a place on the Yale football eleven last fall but was prevailed upon to save himself for baseball.

THE WRONG GAME.

(Continued from Page 1.)

football as an inter-collegiate sport ranks foremost in all athletic activities.

In this game rivalry is most pronounced and the winning of the games becomes a matter of the greatest consequence. This is the trunk from which many branching limbs of abuse extend. We regret to acknowledge that the game is not played today for the sport for sport's sake. There is too much of the spirit of "anything to beat" and the majority of students, in their excitement, do not appreciate that it is just as creditable to lose as to win, if you have played a square game.

A consideration of these facts gives rise to certain questions which faculty men, coaches, and all supporters of athletic teams should definitely settle. The first is: Does the faculty believe that they are doing their duty if they permit the students to win at any cost? Do the faculty men believe that students should be taught honesty in every activity of college life, that practical as well as theoretical morals should be taught and unhesitatingly applied in athletics? At first these questions may seem absurd and the unconcerned attitude which is noticeable on the part of so many men is doubtless due to the fact that they are interested in other work and problems and fail to consider the athletic life of the institution. The coaches and students are as much to be blamed for disregarding the ideals of fair play, of clean, honest, manly sport. For example, when an athlete commits an act of foul play in place of severely reprimanding him he is usually praised for his brilliant play. The result is that the best part of the training that should come to the player is lost, and there is a distinct lowering of the sportsmanship that should especially characterize college athletics.

"Who misses or who wins the prize, Go lose, or conquer, as you can, But if you fall or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

Probably one of the largest limbs of the football tree of abuse is the confinement of exercise to a few. It seems most essential that the function of college athletics should be mainly that of recreation and refreshment from work. If this is one of the main functions of college athletics, there should be an opportunity afforded

ASSISTANTS WANTED.

There are several vacancies on The Tiger Board which must be filled at once. One assistant editor and two assistant managers are needed. Applications should be addressed to the president of The Tiger Board of Control and should state qualifications and experience. Applications may be placed in The Tiger box or handed to any member of the board.

Every student to participate in some form of it. Then football should be considered impractical as it tends to monopolize the field of sport.

The reform which should come is that of magnifying inter-collegiate games and of minimizing inter-collegiate contests; of working toward wide and general participation in less intense sport, and of enrolling the fierce struggles of a few who occupy the athletic stage to the exclusion of the rest. There should be a tendency toward multiplying the players and diminishing the rooters; of increasing the fun and recreation and decreasing the misguided heroism and the spirit of hurting to die in service of Alma Mater and in the struggle to win.

Lastly, if we regard refreshment from work the main function of athletics in colleges and universities it seems quite necessary that provision should be made for the students in general in order that they may be able to indulge in it, and at times which will not conflict with study hours. If the money which is used to prepare a football squad for inter-collegiate contests could be employed to develop many other games, some of which never have been really introduced in American institutions, then the athletic field would hold a place of unquestionable merit.

However, let us hear in mind that athletic reform cannot be accomplished at one stroke. It must be the result of growth, and in some places growth is slow, very slow indeed. Steps toward reform are often given a setback by criticisms made by coaches and editors but a campaign which is waged for the betterment of conditions and the blotting out of objectionable and avoidable features, will eventually reach success.

A. C. C. STUDENT.

Echoes of the Shears

It is proposed by a student of the University of Colorado that a "C" of living trees and shrubs be planted on Flagstaff mountain, overlooking the college campus and the town of Boulder.

Coe College recently celebrated the third observance of "Founders' Day."

The museum of the C. A. C. will hereafter be open on Sundays.

The faculty of K. U. is seriously discussing the adoption of the honor system.

According to Prof. Erasmus Hawthorn, street lamps in the Garden of Eden may have burned kerosene for oil has been known to all ages of civilization.

A "dancer" at the University of Kansas wishes to adopt the Honor System for dances, and do away with compulsory chaperones.

More than 800 students of the University of Kansas are actively engaged in Bible study.

This year for the first time the Utah Aggies will hold a debate with the University of Utah.

An attempt is being made to arrange for a triangular gymnasium meet between the Iowa State College, the University of Iowa, and the State Teachers College of Iowa.

The fraternities and social clubs of Iowa State avowed their disapproval of the tango and like dances at all college affairs.

Illinois calets charge 50 cents admission to their military hops, wear their uniforms, and crowd the hall. Owing to the numbers that insist upon going to these dances it has been found necessary to limit the attendance to 200 couples.

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Thursday, Dec. 18

Magna Pan-Pan

Bemis Hall

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

To the discomfiture of the remainder of the Hag Hall residents, Adams and Border played "freeze-out" Tuesday night.

Several alumni visitors have been on the campus during the last few days.

"Caesar" Davis ex-'14 intends to return to college after the holidays.

Margaret Bradley may not be back in college after the Christmas vacation.

"Mink" Cover ex-'15, will spend the holidays in Denver. "Mink" arrived here last night and will remain over Sunday.

The Delta Phi Theta sophomores gave a dinner party Tuesday evening.

Miss Loomis left for Denver last night.

"Short" Hall leaves Saturday with his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Brown, for Dallas, Texas, where he will spend his vacation.

Don't forget to take a calendar home with you.

"Art" Porter '17, expects to spend his holidays at his home in Greensburg Pa. Grimsley will accompany him as far as Chicago.

NEWLYWEDS? OH, NO!

This morning a bunch of friends went down to the depot to see Ruth Kapitzy and Abe Border off on their way to Ohio. A number of red hearts were pasted on the suit cases and rice was much in evidence. At Limon Junction the following telegram was received:

"Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed: Congratulations and merry Christmas."

THE BUNCH.
(Don't worry. It was only a joke.)

The management of Bruin Inn have broken a path from Stratton Park up to the Inn. This will be a great convenience to their patrons.

Tuesday evening the girls of Miss Hurlant's table presented each other with unique gifts, accompanied by appropriate and funny verses.

"Danz" Cowdrey ex-'14, stopped at the Phi Gamma house last night on his way home from Old Mexico.

Magnus Pan-Pan tonight

Last night a number of Delta Phi Thetas and their ladies hiked to Bruin Inn

May Greene was the hostess of an enjoyable Xmas party Monday evening.

A number of college people have received invitations to a dance which will be given during the holidays in honor of Miss Dorothy Krantz ex-'16, who has been attending Vassar this year.

"Harl" Watson and "Jud" Williams leave tomorrow night for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend the annual convention of Phi Gamma Delta. "Don" Will ex-'16 will join them in Denver and accompany them to the convention.

Don't forget to take a calendar home with you.

In the name itself there is really nothing, but it's quality of the goods in the box that makes the name the guarantee. If a name goes on a box that has but one grade of merchandise, that name means something according to the grade of merchandise. Now, "Hughes" on a box of chocolates means something, for there is but one grade of candy put out under that name and if the name Hughes is on the box you know just what's inside.

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Carroll G. Wright, who graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1883, and who was formerly City Attorney of Omaha, is now General Counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., in Chicago. Mr. Wright was one of the earliest graduates of C. C. An Omaha gentleman says, "Mr. Wright has developed into a great lawyer."

FOOTBALL TEAM TRAVELERS.

Notre Dame Eleven Covers Five Thousand Miles.

The University of Notre Dame football eleven claims to be in a class by itself this year in matter of mileage traveled. On November 1, it went east to beat the Army at West Point, went home and then returned east to defeat Pennsylvania State at State College, Pennsylvania, six days later. The team played in St. Louis, and on Thanksgiving day went to Austin, Texas, to meet the University of Texas.

Without including numerous short trips, it is estimated the team covered a total of nearly 5,000 miles this season.—The Daily Californian.

EUTEPE CLUB HAS SOCIAL MEETING.

An enthusiastic and delightful social meeting of the Eutepe Club was given at the home of Miss Jahns, 815 North Cascade, on Tuesday evening. An informal musical program, in which Claribel Fischer, Mabel Harlan, Robert Berryhill, Betty Sutton, took part, was given. Mr. Fuller gave readings in Scotch dialect which were greeted with roars of laughter. Delicious refreshments were served. The affairs was enjoyed by about thirty guests.

Don't forget to take a calendar home with you.

The sororities at the Iowa State college refuse to issue invitations to girls who are in any way affiliated with high school sororities, unless the girls renounce the high school organization.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon. "Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100. "Cleanatorium," Phone 1177. • W. T. Gray, Mgr.



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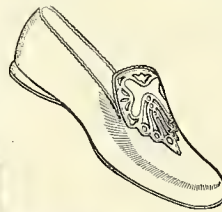
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JACKSON IS AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

For Third Time in Four Years Coveted Prize Goes to C. C. Man. Jackson to Take Work at Oxford Next Year.

Everett B. Jackson, son of W. S. Jackson, has been chosen as Rhodes scholar to represent Colorado at Oxford University, England. Everett is the third Colorado College man to receive this scholarship within the last four years—a fact which reflects great honor on Colorado College. W. S. Barnes of the class of 1912 won the coveted prize last year and is now studying at Oxford. Albert Ellingwood of the class of 1909 won the scholarship for that year and finished his course with high honors last spring.

The final decision in favor of Everett Jackson was made Monday, December 29, when Jackson appeared before the scholarship committee consisting of Dean Hellums of the University of Colorado, Dean Howe of Denver University and Dean Cajori of Colorado College. The final choice was based on scholarship and character, three points each, and athletics and leadership, two points each. There were three other candidates, representing Denver University, University of Michigan and Harvard. Among the applicants was William Shafroth, son of U. S. senator John F. Shafroth.

The candidates were each given a short personal interview in which they were asked such questions as, "Why are you a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship?" and "For what are you preparing after your college course?" Several hours were spent by the members of the committee going over the records and credentials of the applicants and the decision was then made.

Jackson took the preliminary examinations in November and passed with a high mark. He was the only Colorado College man to apply for the scholarship this year. The Rhodes scholarship is considered the greatest honor that can be awarded a college student and is the most valuable scholarship attainable. It was provided for by Cecil Rhodes, the British millionaire of the South African gold and diamond fields. Scholarships are given to the United States, to the British Colonial Empires, Canada, each state of Australia, to New Zealand, Newfoundland, Natal, Jamaica, Bermuda, Rhodesia and Germany. Every state of the

C. C. PARTY IN LOVELAND.

C. C. students and alumni of Loveland were entertained on last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rose. Musical numbers were given by Miss Angove, Miss Janet Warnock and Willard Warnock. Games and social conversation followed, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Those present were: Glenn Stiles '12, Janet Warnock '17, Harriet Puntney '17, Wesley Dennis ex-'14, C. A. Harter '14, Earl Martin '15, E. K. Huleatt ex-'13, Zella Warnock 'Erwin '09, Mr. Erwin, Nelle Warnock Ross ex-'13, G. W. Ross '12, Willard Warnock ex-'12, Mrs. Warnock, E. E. Hedblom '12, Mrs. Hedblom, Mabel Angove and Chester Davis.

Wednesday evening Harriet and Beverly Tucker gave a dancing party at their home on North Weber. About 45 guests, chiefly Cutler Academy and college people, enjoyed their hospitality.

ELIZABETH C. MACALLISTER SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

Another scholarship, which will be known as the Elizabeth C. MacAllister Scholarship, has been established at Colorado College by a gift of \$1,000 from the MacAllister family. The scholarship, consisting of the income from this sum, will be awarded yearly on the basis of high standing and general character. The recipient of the scholarship for next year will be announced at the commencement exercises next spring, at which time various other scholarships are awarded.

CHARLES CARSON WEDS CARRIE BURGER.

At high noon yesterday the marriage of Miss Carrie Idahell Burger '13 to Charles Averette Carson '13 was celebrated at the home of the bride in Idaho Springs. The ceremony which was most beautiful and impressive was performed by President Slocum.

The groom's sister, Miss Anna Carson '14 acted as brides maid and Mr. Arthur Allen '14 was best man. Among the guests were a number of college people: Miss Martha Phillips and Robert Lloyd both of '14 and Misses Lillian Catren, Catherine True, Mary Walsh, Ada Summister and Letitia Lamb, all of '13, and Mrs. Slocum.

Since graduation Mr. Carson has become heavily interested in the cattle business in Florida and is now manager of the Carson Cattle Company of Kissimmee, Florida and it is here that the couple will make their home after February first.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson left yesterday on their honeymoon which will take them to Chicago, Niagara Falls and to Camp Hancock, N. Y., where they will remain a short time and return to Florida by water.

MANAGERS FOR 1914 SELECTED.

The following have been elected managers for the different branches of athletics for the ensuing year:

Baseball—Harley Watson
Track—Elbert Wade
Football—DeWitt Robinson.
These appointments are not final as they must be ratified by the athletic board. At a meeting of the board a short time before vacation, Glenn Bowers was chosen graduate-manager of all athletics.

E. S. STATTON AND FLORENCE PEIRSON WED.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Peirson, C. C. '12 to Mr. Ernle S. Statton, C. C. '11. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Peirson, Bloomington, Illinois, on New Years Day. The affair was made a quiet home wedding owing to the recent death of Mr. Statton's father. The young couple will probably make their home in Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Statton is engaged in business.

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO SPRINGS BOYS.

Norman W. Loud and Robert E. Shillady of Colorado Springs have been awarded first scholarships at Harvard University as a recognition of their high standing in scholastic work. Young Loud is the son of Prof. F. H. Loud, professor emeritus of Colorado College, and Shillady is a son of Hugh Shillady, 117 East Wilamette avenue. The scholarships provide for cash prizes of several hundred dollars each.

TIGER-BOULDER GAME FOR 1914 UNCERTAIN

Disagreement Over Date is Stumbling Block in Way of Schedule. C. C. Willing to Compromise. Now Up to Boulder

Unless the University of Colorado Boulder knows this and wishes to withdraw from the dictatorial position it has taken in regard to a date for the next fall there is a very excellent possibility that no football game between the State and the Tigers will take place in 1914.

The meeting of the conference representatives took place in Denver, December 26 and 27, and after much discussing and discussing the meeting adjourned leaving Boulder and Colorado College to arrange for themselves the matter of a game for next autumn. But for the utterly unfair stand taken by the Boulder representatives a date for the game would have been amicably settled as far as Colorado College is concerned.

Last February representatives of Colorado College and the State University met and signed a two-year contract calling for games in November of 1913 and 1914. This contract specifically calls for a game to be played in Colorado Springs in November, 1914. When, however, the C. C. members called the attention of the conference to the agreement, Coach Folsom of Boulder calmly arose and informed the body that the contract to which his own fellow representatives had put their signatures was not worth the paper it was written on.

The date offered C. C. was October 24 and Professor Motten was told that we must take that date or none. In order to save an open rupture the Tiger representatives agreed to waive the contract and agree on a compromise date of October 31. Again Boulder with her usual high-handedness refused and there the matter rests.

The month of November is the best paying month of the football season.

C. C. Instructor on Committees

During the meeting of the State Educational Association, held at Pueblo not long ago, the English section appointed a committee to investigate "English as taught in the High Schools and grade schools of the state." Students coming to college of late years have not, on the average, been prepared properly for college work and the efforts of the committee will be to determine whether the schools are lacking or the college is demanding too much. Investigation will be carried on by visits where possible and otherwise by correspondents. Prof. Motten of the Colorado College English department was appointed chairman of this committee.

Professor Motten has also been appointed the Colorado representative of the National English Committee of Publicity. The work of each member of this committee is to keep in touch with all the teachers of English in the state to inform them of all important matters in English, to keep in touch with the teachers' methods, and make reports to the National Committee.

These appointments are not only an honor to the members of the committee, but they reflect great honor upon our institution showing the esteem in which it is held not only in our own state but throughout the nation.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY DAILY PAPERS COMBINE.

As a result of the combination of the two University of Wisconsin student dailies, the Wisconsin Cardinal and the Wisconsin Daily News, there is no longer a university in the world which has two college dailies. The combined publication will be known as the Wisconsin Cardinal-News.

The Daily News was published by the Wisconsin Daily News corporation, a body composed of one hundred students who organized in the spring of 1912. The paper was started as a protest against the faculty ownership and control of the college daily. The corporation was also against the suppression of communications as practiced by the Cardinal. The Cardinal was published and owned by a corporation of faculty members and was credited as the official paper of the university.

The combined paper appears to be a victory for the students. The ownership and control of the reorganized paper is to be in the hands of students and there will be no suppression of communications.

Another matter brought up at the conference was in regard to the dis-

(Continued on page 3)

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The Colorado College Newspaper Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

FREDERICK M. GERLACH.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF.

William C. Argo.....Assistant Editor
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Editor
E. Lin Gey.....Assistant Editor
C. Edgar Taylor.....Athletic Editor
Glenn L. Gehhardt.....Engineering Editor
Jean Ormes.....Alumni Editor
Ralph L. Hall.....Forestry Editor
Arthur L. Powell.....Local Editor
Beatrice Sumner.....Local Editor

Gay Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
James S. Hall.....Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 1812. Manager, Main 2073.

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CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. Border.....Merrill Turner.....Edward Williams.....E. H. Cross
Frank Kim.....Levi P. Morse.....Morey Esmiol
Gladys Whittenberger.....May Snyder.....Harriet Gates.....Winifred Walsh
Ruth Kapitzyk.....Alice Nason.....Evelyn Estabrook

GREETINGS.

Welcome to our midst! We are more than pleased to see you all back and we feel sure that after your strenuous vacation you will enjoy a change back to the old-time ease and frivolities of college life. We are glad to welcome several new students, and especially those new-old students who have returned after being out of college for a time. And we are glad to be back, too.

Some of you (pardon us for saying you) have just discovered that a little knowledge may be of considerable advantage when it comes to passing your work. You know procrastination is the thief of time, and say—is it taking too much liberty with your feelings to remind you that the beginning of the end, as far as this semester is concerned, comes next week?

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Did you ever notice that when anything of an educational aspect is in consideration Colorado College takes the lead? Of course you have. In fact, you have probably become so used to seeing your college in the lead educationally that you have come to accept it all as a matter of course. And as a matter of course you fully expected the Colorado College man to receive the Rhodes Scholarship. Results have shown that you were justified in your expectations.

Few of us can appreciate just what this honor means to our college and to the individual representing our college. Three of the four Rhodes Scholarships awarded in the state of Colorado during the last four years were won by Colorado College men. This alone is sufficient to show that Colorado College is the great institution of higher learning in the state. And the fact that the Rhodes Scholarship is awarded on the merits of athletics, leadership and character, as well as on scholastic ability, in other words, that it is awarded on the principle of general all-around fitness, serves to show that Colorado College is not producing a race of molly-coddles but a race of men.

As to the individual, what greater thing could a man hope to do for his college than to win a Rhodes Scholarship? It is generally admitted that the Rhodes Scholarship is the greatest competitive honor open to the men of our colleges and universities. While we recognize the great value and the great honor of this scholarship to the individual, let us also remember that by bringing honor upon himself he has in like degree brought honor upon his college.

THE FOLLIES OF 1913.

If you want some real classy high-brow literature, the kind that you can't pick up every day in the year, get last Friday's Colorado Springs Gazette, turn to the sporting page, and read "The Follies of 1913. Inside Stuff Review." It is a very beautiful little drama in two acts and ten scenes, words by T. W. Ross with music adapted. It is really a remarkable piece of literature—considering.

New Year's Greetings

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Exchanges

At Michigan a course of courtship and love-making is to be offered open to all. "Kiss me kid, I need the credit" will soon be a byword, suggests the university daily.

Buchtel College, established forty years ago, ceased to exist last month when the municipal university of Akron took its place.

Harvard boys are now wearing black silk shirts and black ties in order to thwart the bloodthirsty plans of laundrymen.

"Trelawny of the Wells" was presented by the Dramatic Club of the College for Women at Western Reserve just before Christmas.

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A new gymnasium is soon to be erected at Western Reserve. The cost will approximate \$125,000.

The faculty of Kansas University has voted in favor of simplified spelling.

More than 450 "Cornhusker-isses" of the University of Nebraska were present at the Girls' Cornhusker party which was held recently.

The Kodak of the Milwaukee-Downer College of Milwaukee, Wis., has as its motto, "Mehr Licht."

Twelve American universities have endowed funds of over five million dollars.

The co-eds at Drake University purchased blankets for the football team from the proceeds derived from a candy sale.

To Settle the Estate of the Late
F. E. Gorton
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TIGER-BOULDER GAME UNCERTAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

posals of the football used in the Colorado College-Boulder game. The ball ordinarily would have gone to the winning team, but since the game was a tie neither team had the right to claim the trophy. The matter was settled by granting each team one-half of the ball. Referee Smith performed the bisection of the pigskin and awarded each team its just deserts.

Colorado College was represented at the meeting by Coach Rothgeb, Athletic Manager Glenn Bowers and Professor R. H. Mottou.

Tentative Schedule for C. C. Football.

Utah University, at Salt Lake City, October 17.

Colorado University, at Colorado Springs, October 21 or 31 (?)

Colorado Aggies, at Fort Collins, November 7.

Denver University, at Colorado Springs, November 14 (?)

School of Mines, at Colorado Springs, November 26.

Baseball.

Mines, at Golden, April 11.

Aggies, at Fort Collins, April 17.

Denver University, at Denver, April 24.

Colorado University, at Colorado Springs, May 1.

Aggies, at Colorado Springs, May 9.

Mines, at Colorado Springs, May 16.

Colorado University, at Boulder, May 22.

Denver University, at Colorado Springs, May 30.

Track.

Dual meet with the Mines at Golden, April 18.

Dual meet with Denver University at Denver, April 25.

Dual meet with Aggies at Colorado Springs, May 9 (?)

Dual meet with Colorado University at Boulder, May 15.

Conference meet either at Denver or Colorado Springs. Date undecided. Either May 9 or May 16.

HESSLER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

Alfred Hessler, 1911, was some time ago appointed chief county agriculturist in one of the leading counties of Indiana. Since his appointment he has made wonderful strides and is gaining no little repute by his excellent work. His headquarters are located at Petersburg.

"MIKE" LINDSTROM OFFERED GOOD POSITION.

Mike Lindstrom, whom we all remember because of his stellar work at second base on the ball team, who has been attending school at Madison this winter, has already been offered graduate assistantships in the biological department of two universities. One offer comes from Wisconsin and the other from the University of Nebraska.

COLWELL NOW CHIEF CHEMIST AT LONGMONT.

Roland Colwell, formerly of C. C., was recently appointed chief chemist of the Longmont Sugar Factory. This is a very enviable position and one of which Roland has a right to feel proud. The position carries with it a great deal of responsibility but Colwell has well proven his ability to handle the job. It is rumored that he is to be married in the near future.

Alumni Notes

Edith Vaughn, '12 left Sunday for Alamogordo, where she is teaching, after having spent the holidays here.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Rose Ingersoll of the University of Wisconsin, both C. C. graduates, will sail on January 31 for Sicily and later, Italy, finally to stop in Munich for eight months where the doctor will pursue his studies in physics. He is now associate professor of physics at the University. He graduated from C. C. in 1902 and his wife, nee Barbara Smeigh, in 1903.

Ed, Morse '12 who is attending the Harvard law school and Roland Jackson ex-'14 who is also at Harvard, spent the holidays here.

Chester Cotton ex-'14 is studying in Rose Polytechnic Institute in Serra Haute, Indiana.

A son, Jeremiah Smith Cell, was born two weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah B. Cell at their home in Wigwam, Colorado. Mrs. Cell was formerly Hope Smith '08.

Cora Kampf, '13 spent her vacation in town visiting her mother. She is teaching in La Junta.

Lorraine Williams C. C. '13, and Lila Haines ex-'14 spent part of the Christmas week in Colorado Springs.

ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 9.

Manufacture of PaperPaulson
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Important business meeting

MRS. GOTTLIEB FLEES WITH HUSBAND.

Mrs. Gottlieb, formerly Miss Helen Stoddard, ex-1915 escaped from her "prison" at the Congress Hotel of Pueblo on New Years Day and "eloped" with her husband for the second time. The couple are supposed to have gone to New York. Since her elopement with Gottlieb last fall, the young bride has literally been held a captive by her irate parents. Last Thursday is practically the first time she has appeared in public since her marriage, and evidently she made full use of her opportunity.

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The University of Denver has adopted a new set of Debating Rules modeled upon the rules of the strongest debating colleges in the west.

Seventeen men of the University of Denver were awarded the official football "D" for the past season.

Schedule of Final Examinations

First Half Year 1913-1914

Friday, Jan. 16	Monday, Jan. 19.	Tuesday, Jan. 20.	Wednesday, Jan. 21	Thursday, Jan. 22.	Friday, Jan. 23
8:15 Eng. 1a 45 Eng. 1b 24 Eng. 1ef 38 Eng. 1de 29 Eng. 14 45 Hist. 4 19 Math. 12 21	Biol. 10 38 Math. 1abc 45 Math. 1e 29 Phil. 11 32	Hist. 1 38, 45, 48 Graph. 2 29 Latin 6 19 Soc. 1 24	Bible 11 45 Hist. 13 19 Span. 1 24, 28	Phil. 1 24, 29 Phil. 10 29 Phys. 4 38	Biol. 1 38 Chem. 6 29 Eng. 11 45
10:30 Eng. 26a 29 Eng. 26b 38 Eng. 27 45 French 7 19	Biol. 7 38 Elect. 16 32 Eng. 6 21 Germ. 6 38 Hist. 9 19 Math. 4 29	Art 1 29 Art 3 29 Civil 5 19 Econ. 2 38 Hist. 7 19 Latin 1 45	Biol. 2 19 Civil 31 24 Germ. 1ab 45 Germ. 1e 28 Germ. 2ab 29 Germ. 3 28 Greek 1 28	Bible 12 45 Law 1 29	Hist. 2 45 Ital. 1 29
2:00 Chem. 2 24 Geol. 1 38 Germ. 4 45 Greek 2 19	Biol. 6 38, 45 Civil 81 29 Phys. 1 32	Chem. 3 29 Econ. 1 38, 45 Eng. 16 19	Civil 41 19 Fren. 1 24, 28 Fren. 2 45 Fren. 4 29	Biol. 11 38 Chem. 1 24 Chem. 5 24 Educ. 1 45 Span. 2 29	Educ. 3 45 Math. 6 29

Changes may be made only through the Schedule Committee, and are liable to develop unexpected difficulties.

Students having conflicts or three examinations on one day must report to Mr. Albright before January 18th if they desire a special schedule prepared.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Addie Hemenway, Agnes Lennox and Mrs. Herbert Sinton were the joint hostesses at a delightful little affair Friday evening.

Last night, the "Hagermanites" celebrated the home-coming of their native sons. Tomayo's graphophone was much in evidence during the whole evening. The celebration had a very successful termination at a late (?) hour.

Indevine has left the college, on account of his father's illness.

Marguerite Banta has recovered from her illness and will come back to college next term.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Krause gave a dance at the Antler's Hotel in honor of Dorothy Krause, ex-'16 who is this year attending Vassar. A great many college people were among the guests.

Wayne Pollock visited a week in Canon City with Ernest McLain.

"Swede" Rundahl, who attended C. C. for a short time last year, is this year making good at the Aggies. He was on the freshman football team.

Veni, Vendi, Vici, "Caesar" Davis has returned to college. The old timers at Hagerman say it seems like the good old days to hear "Caesar's" melodious voice reverberating through the hall.

Tomayo, one of the most popular members of the Hagerman "Thirty-two" is now a proud possessor of a Victrola. Anyone wishing to hear Paderewski, Constantino and other great performers on "Tommy's" machine may do so by first getting a consent from the owner and also a permit from Justice-of-Peace Bowers.

Covers were laid for twelve at a ner party given by Genette Hemenway Tuesday evening.

A party of college people took supper at Bruin Inn Saturday night. Among those who enjoyed the tramp were Sylvia Weston, Jessie Ewart ex-'16, Leslie Beaver, and Walter Barnes.

Wednesday evening Shirley McKinnie gave a watch party at her home. Among the college people present were Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Lila Haines ex-'16, Agnes Lennox, Willard Van Stone, Herbert Sinton, and Fred Kampf. Miss McKinnie has been teaching school at Montezuma, Colorado near Leadville.

Tuesday evening Reba Shoup entertained informally. Among her guests were Agnes, Helen and Evelyn Lennox, Van Stone, Argo and Kampf.

Virginia Pierce gave a luncheon Monday noon having for her guests of honor the young ladies from Vassar.

The new dances which have taken the East by storm have attacked the West with full force. At practically all the holiday dances, in Colorado Springs, in Denver, in Canon City, in Sterling and other towns they usurped the place of the waltz and two-step. Tuesday, Margaret Wilson gave a tango tea at Rockledge, the beautiful home of her parents in Manitou. Her guests included the five girls who have been at Vassar, and a number of the younger college people. On Thursday and Friday, Gladys Emerick and Bernice Hoseman entertained friends at "the dansants" and luncheons.

Emily Landon spent a few days during the Xmas week with Frances Adams at Ft. Collins.

Roy Heilmann is wearing a Kappa Sig pledge pin.

The University of Idaho has put a ban on smoking as the result of a fire caused by a cigarette stump thrown in a pile of rubbish in the basement of one of the halls.

DAVE The College Tailor OPPOSITE CAMPUS

Among the young people formerly connected with Colorado College who returned to Colorado Springs for the holidays were Dorothy Krause ex-'16, Edith Jackson ex-'16, Dorothy Crowley ex-'16, all of whom have this year been at Vassar; Edward Morse, C. C. '12, who is a student at Harvard law school, Earle S. Allen, C. C. '09, who is teaching English this year at Earlham College, Roland Jackson ex-'14, who has been studying at Harvard, Helen Jackson, Elizabeth Parsons, Jessie Ewart, ex-'16 and Shirley McKinnie.

PROF. MARTIN IS BITTEN BY DOG.

A week ago while going down Weber street, Prof. G. E. Martin was bitten above the knee by a dog. The attack was wholly unexpected as Mr. Martin had barely noticed the dog in passing. The wound was cauterized and aside from a slight soreness "Prof" has recovered from his unpleasant experience. At the time he was bitten he was on his way to the mountains to get Christmas greens and he supposes that it was on account of his rough "hiding" clothes that the dog took a bite of him.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES OF WORK.

A letter from Warren Jones, of last year's electrical engineering class, gives interesting information as to his apprentice course with the Western Electric Co., of Chicago. He says in part: "We are treated fine, much better than I had expected. Everyone with whom we have anything to do seem to realize that as students we are here to learn all we can and do all in their power to help us along. I couldn't ask for anything better, and I think that I share the feeling of the rest of the bunch in this respect." He speaks very highly of the training received at C. C. as compared with that of even the best known technical institutions. Jones is taking up the commercial side of telephone engineering.

Ragcliffe and Simmons College girls are reported to have taken up the fad of wearing monocles.

The enrollment in the free correspondence courses of California now totals 1,085.

In the name itself there is really nothing, but it's quality of the goods in the box that makes the name the guarantee. If a name goes on a box that has but one grade of merchandise, that name means something according to the grade of merchandise. Now, "Hughes" on a box of chocolates means something, for there is but one grade of candy put out under that name and if the name Hughes is on the box you know just what's inside.

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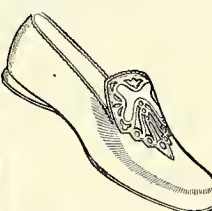
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HARVARD EXAMINATIONS.

In Harvard the doors of examination rooms are locked or guarded as soon as the time arrives for the examination and no student is permitted to enter late. The student who is tardy fails to pass in the course unless the institution can be persuaded to allow him a special examination. A similar rule in Colorado College might have a beneficial effect especially upon conditional examinations.

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First year women at the University of Michigan are no longer to enjoy the immunities not given to their masculine classmates. By a certain date every freshman girl must be conspicuously wearing the little 5-cent green button with a red dot in the center, prescribed by the sophomore society of the Green Button. Failure to comply with this regulation will incur a punishment just as severe as that meted out to the violators of the green cap regulation.

A championship track trophy was recently stolen from the gymnasium of the University of Washington.

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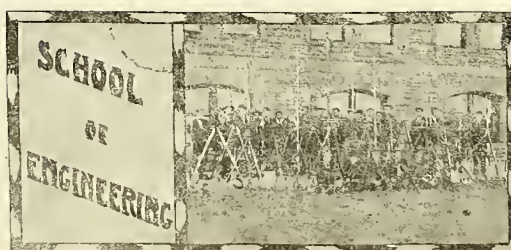


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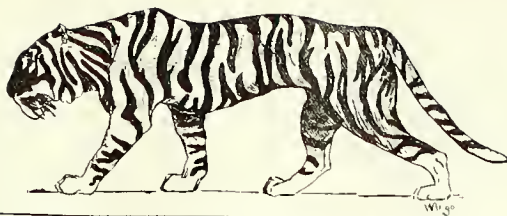
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 9, 1914.

No. 30

CLARK WILL DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES

**Noted Reader Secured by English Department
Will Appear at Colorado College Early
in Second Semester.**

To those who have heard Mr. Clark give any of his readings a recommendation would be superfluous. For three consecutive years Perkins Hall has been filled when Mr. Clark has given his readings. To those who have never heard him we may say that you can ill afford to miss hearing him, not because he is the foremost man of his profession in America if not in the world, but because every one of his lectures will be worth the hearing in itself. Mr. Clark's wonderful power in presenting plays to his audience makes his performance equal if not superior to plays given by the best of companies, because every part in the play is taken by a first class actor.

The dates this year will be more convenient for the students, since they will occupy only two school nights, Monday and Tuesday. The dates set are Saturday, January 30 and February 1 and 2. As four selections will be given, there will be one matinee, probably Saturday afternoon. The selections this year will be taken from the following: Bernard Shaw's "Candida," Brieux's "Red Robe," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" and Shakespeare's Richard III, Julius Caesar and Hamlet.

S. S. McCLURE NOT COMING.

Due to the fact that the only available date for Mr. McClure was January 12th, which is too near examinations, the college has not engaged him and he will not appear in Colorado Springs.

AT OMAHA AND YALE.

During vacation Professor T. V. Breitwieser attended two meetings of educators in the East. The first, a meeting of the Western Professors of Education was held at Omaha. At this convention every school presented an abstract of the methods employed, the courses given, and the work accomplished in their department of education. Colorado College was recognized through its showing to have the leading and the most complete department of education of all the colleges west of the Mississippi. From Omaha, Professor Breitwieser went on to Yale where he attended the meeting of the American Psychology Teachers Association. Here again was Colorado College shown to have superior courses and equipment at any college west of the Mississippi.

We have in the Psychology laboratory some apparatus which no other school in the United States possess, and for the variety of courses offered, and methods of teaching, we compared favorably with the large universities of the Pacific coast.

Freshman fraternity men, having fallen far below the average in their semester's grades, are receiving strenuous treatment at the hands of their upper-class brothers in Missouri U. Night school is the remedy which is being tried. 7:30 till 10:30 are the hours imposed, and attendance is compulsory in every case. Older men are in charge of the study rooms (in the chapter houses) and gradually the freshmen are appreciating the seriousness of the situation.

At Ohio State the professors will henceforth be addressed as "Mister" instead of "Professor." The faculty seems to prefer this.

Those holding tickets have the privilege of requesting one of these plays.

If enough students signify their intention of buying tickets they will be given the special rate of \$1.50.

On January 29 Mr. Clark will lecture to the Winter Nights Club, upon "The boy's right to culture."

The English department has offered the Student Commission a considerable portion of the proceeds from the Clark lectures. This fact as well as the virtue of the lectures themselves should urge all students to attend.

DR. TOURET TO SPEAK AT VESPERS.

The sermon at vespers next Sunday will be delivered by the Rev. Frank Hale Tourret of the Grace Episcopal Church of this city.

The order of service is:

- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional, No. 4, "Holy, holy, holy!"
- III. Opening sentences.
- IV. Psalm Gloria.
- V. Anthem, "Jubilate," Van Laer
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn No. 355, "Standing at the portal" (1st and 4th).
- VIII. Sermon. Rev. Tourret.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional, No. 28, "The day is past and over"
- XI. Organ Prelude.

SCHEDULE OF QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS.

The qualifying examinations will be given on Saturday, January 10, in room 29 of Palmer Hall. Languages at 10:30. All other subjects at 8:15.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on last Wednesday evening was a New Years service. Miss Dorothy McCreery was leader and special music was given by Miss Mildred Long. After the opening service the meeting was open to the girls to give suggestions and hints for the next year.

C. C. WEATHER BUREAU IS GREAT ADVERTISER FOR COLLEGE AND REGION.

That the college weather bureau is an important factor in advertising the interests of Colorado College and the Pike's Peak region is shown by the following letter which was received by President Slocum from Mr. B. F. Williams, general agent at Colorado Springs of the Santa Fe railroad:

"I am in receipt of your letter of December 11 with which you furnished me, in compliance with my request, the average rainfall during the past ten years and I thank you kindly for the information and the trouble to which you were put in obtaining it for me.

"The data requested is for record in the office of our Industrial Commissioner in Chicago for use as opportunity may present in advancing the interests of Colorado Springs and vicinity.

"Again thanking you for your kindness and trusting that I may be afforded an opportunity to reciprocate the favor, I am

Sincerely yours,
B. F. Williams."

OTHER SIDE OF THE FOOTBALL QUESTION

**W. W. Cort Opposes Some of the Arguments
Advanced by C. C. Student in Recent
Issue of The Tiger**

Just as thou wiltwifwltu Inoulyppj writer of the article mentioned above W. W. Cort, C. C. '09, has submitted the following answer to the article of the December 18th issue of The Tiger, entitled "Football Described as the Wrong Game." Mr. Cort played on the Tiger team for several years and since his graduation has been closely connected with football as assistant coach and otherwise, so that he is well qualified to express his opinion on the subject of football. His discussion follows:

Champaign, Illinois,
December 26, 1913.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

I have followed with interest the discussion which has been carried on in The Tiger recently in regard to football. The article of December 18th entitled, "Football Described as the Wrong Game," and signed a "C. C. student," seems to me to call for an answer. In it are certain statements which are not entirely true and some arguments which are evidently unsound. The writer gives the impression that he is not in close touch with intercollegiate football either in Colorado College or in other institutions.

Conditions surrounding intercollegiate football are far from ideal and many abuses are present both in the game itself and the attitude of the students toward it. All over the United States a decided improvement has been made in the last ten years. This the

have followed football conditions in the Rocky Mountain region for that period will agree that here certainly remarkable advances have been made. The faculty conference, the one-year residence rule, and the increased spirit of good sportsmanship have made striking changes in the athletic relations between the institutions. No further back than '07 or '08 men were playing on conference teams who had already played two, three or even four years on football teams of the middle west or east. One coach was credited with saying that "what is the use of developing football players when you can buy them ready-made?" It was no uncommon thing for half the men who had won their letter in an institution in a given season to have withdrawn two weeks after the season was over.

The writer further implies that there is inefficiency and lack of interest among the faculties in dealing with the evils in connection with intercollegiate football. Ask any of the men who have served on the Colorado faculty conference whether or not the problems of athletics are being seriously dealt with. A member of the senate of the University of Illinois made the statement that fully half of the time of the meetings of that body during one semester of particular stress was given up to the discussion of intercollegiate athletics. Every

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION REPORT

**James S. Hall Gives Vivid Description of the
International Meeting Held at Kansas
City During the Holidays**

We have been asked by The Tiger to contribute a report of the Seventh International Convention of the Student Volunteers. We undertake this task with some hesitancy, acknowledging at the outset our very great responsibility in being the bearer of so profound a message, and lamenting our inability to adequately extend to our fellow students the wonderful privileges which we enjoyed at Kansas City.

The Student Volunteer movement in itself is an organized effort to supply thoroughly prepared young men and women to the mission boards of the protestant churches for service in the foreign field. A Student Volunteer is a student, either graduate or undergraduate, who has made a written declaration of his intention to become a foreign missionary.

The International Convention is a quadrennial gathering, i. e., it occurs only once in each student generation, so that the opportunity of attending is not to be lightly considered.

Convention Hall in Kansas City, was the scene of this assembly from December 31st to January 4th. Few cities can offer so many advantages of location and equipment as Kansas City, and certainly few could have surpassed her in gracious hospitality. Every comfort and convenience for the delegates was thoughtfully supplied.

There were more than five thousand delegates at this convention. Think of it! Almost ten times as many students as daily assemble at Perkins Hall. Imagine, if you can, the ringing volume of five thousand lusty voices lifted in that mighty battle song, "The Son of God goes forth to war," or try to hear the tense stillness of those moments when five thousand heads were bowed in silent intercession. Yes, there were 5931 delegates, representing 755 different colleges and universities of North America and Europe. Colorado had 58 delegates and representatives of which 14 claimed allegiance to the Black and the Gold. They were as follows: Delegates, Miss Ruth Higgins '16, Miss Harriet Ferril '15, Mrs. Grace B. McLean, Mr. Jas. S. Hall '15, and Mr. Reginald Atwater '14. Former students, Miss Lillian Picken '12, Miss Ruth B. Manning ex-'08, Miss Kathrine Constant '12, Miss Edith M. Dabb, '07, Miss Ruth L. McMillen ex-'07, Miss Susie Schaeffer, Mr. William E. Neuswanger '13, Mr. R. W. Gaylord '07, and Mr. Ralph W. McLaughlin ex-'14. The entire Colorado delegation met for an informal luncheon at the Coates House on Saturday when plans were made for "keeping the fire" which had been entrusted to us.

We have space here only to summarize the convention as a whole, to try to point out its very great importance and significance. The speakers were, without exception, the very best that could be secured for the purpose. They were not only peerless spiritual leaders, but they were great speakers. Among those prominent before the convention were John R. Mott, the chairman, the man who declined President Wilson's offer of the Chinese ministry, a man whose vision embraces the entire world and who succeeds to a remarkable degree in projecting this world vision upon the minds of his hearers; George Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer, J. Ross Stevenson,

Charles D. Hervey, and the Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan.

The speakers of the convention centered about two great themes. The first was the unprecedented world situation. The non-Christian lands are undergoing a great awakening. They are casting aside their old beliefs and traditions. Their minds are plastic and open. They are ready for Christianity. The united Christian forces must exhaust every possibility to supply this need. The second theme was that this unprecedented world situation presents an unprecedented demand upon the Christian student. It challenges the highest scholarship, the latent heroism, the noblest sacrifice and the immediate decision of the entire student world. Never before were there so many definite calls for thoroughly equipped Christian statesmen. Will we accept this challenge?

We have been asked to give our personal impression of the convention. It is this. The day of the long faced, sanctimonious type of missionary, who walked about in a long black coat, distributing tracts to heathen who couldn't read and preaching sermons they couldn't understand, that day is past. The missionary of today is a live wire who isn't telling the heathen that all the good things are in heaven, but who is trying to make this earth worth living on. And the call to foreign missions is one which every serious, student and conscientious Christian student ought to face, and face squarely, casting aside all prejudice and basing his decision on the rational conclusions to which a serious consideration of the facts will bring him.

JAMES S. HALL.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW SHOPS

**WORK HAS BEGUN IN EARNEST ON ELECTRICAL
BUILDING BACK OF
ENGINE ROOM.**

Two months from now a neat stone building will stand on the brow of the hill, just back of the engine room, overlooking Washburn field, and all those dinky frame buildings that have been used for paint shop, carpenter shop and so forth will be a thing of the past—to be forgiven and forgotten.

Ground for the foundation of the new building is being cleared and the different materials are being hauled to the ground. The building is to be rectangular shaped, twenty-five feet by one hundred feet, extending lengthwise between the Men's building and Bemis Hall. It will be divided into two parts. The north end will be occupied by the electrical engineering department's paraphernalia and apparatus. The department has never had an adequate place to carry on its experiments but in this building there will be plenty of room for all the equipment and it can be arranged so as to facilitate the experiments which are now performed under some difficulties. When this is

(Continued on page 4)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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FATALISM AND FATALITY OF EXAMINA- TIONS.

A freshman was recently heard to make the remark that he was a fatalist, at least insofar as examinations were concerned. He said that it is useless to "crum" for examination, for it is mere chance that one would be asked questions on the things which he had learned by his "crumming." In his opinion, examinations are simply a game of chance. The questions asked cover only a very small portion of the amount of material gone over in the course. If the unfortunate individual who is taking the examination chances to know the few questions asked of him, well and good. If, however, he knows everything else which has been brought up in the course but does not know these few questions he must fail. Therefore, argues our freshman, why study for an examination? You must take a chance that the questions asked will be something which you know, so what is the use of wasting your time in study?

It is very true, there is considerable fatalism in examinations. There is also considerable fatality in them. It is not at all strange that fatalism leads to fatality. It is absurd to argue that examinations involve only chance. The more a student knows about the subject in which he is being examined, the more chance he has of passing. Examination questions are such that one who thoroughly knows his subject can give satisfactory answers. There is no chance of failure for him who knows the subject matter dealt with in the course.

For him who has only a smattering knowledge of the subject under consideration there is a great deal of chance, especially chance of failure. The questions may be such that he is able to answer them, or they may be such that he must fail. His chance of passing is quite evidently enhanced by additional knowledge. In order to gain this knowledge, he who has "shuffled" through his course must "crum" for the examination. If he is a fatalist and does not crum he soon obtains a keen insight into the fatality of examinations.

The ideal student is he who does not need to crum for an examination. He has studied throughout the course and knows the subject thoroughly. For him examinations have no terrors. It need not be said that there are few such students. And for this reason we believe in examinations and in "crumming." The chief value of an examination does not lie in the fact that it serves as a means of grading the pupil, but rather that it compels the student to learn something of his subject. And in the obtaining of his knowledge lies the value of "crumming." A thorough review will be a superfluity to no one.

In a current magazine occurred recently a picture of two lovers standing on a railroad bridge, completely oblivious to the steaming, screeching engine, which was bearing rapidly down upon them. They might easily have escaped by crossing the bridge to the other side. To remain where they were could only be fatal. And yet they are making no attempt whatever to seek safety. Underneath the picture was the one word, "FATALISTS."

You are one of these lovers. Those interests, social, athletic, or whatever they may be, which detract from scholastic interests, those we shall call

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the other lover. The railroad bridge on which you and your beloved are standing is the bridge of Study. The monstrous engine bearing down upon you hears the name "Final Examinations." Shall the title of this picture in which you are so vitally interested be "FATALISTS?" Will you remain where you are, to be crushed by the monster "Final Examinations," or will you cross to safety over the bridge of Study?

FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE.

In another column of this paper appears an editorial, Fraternity Freshmen, from The Pennsylvanian, the student publication of the University of Pennsylvania. We believe that every one of the readers of The Tiger should read that editorial. May we also suggest that it might be well for a few, a very few, to be sure, of the students of Colorado College to take to heart some of the things said in that editorial? It is probably needless to say that our sentiments are in complete sympathy with those of the editor of The Pennsylvanian.

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OTHER SIDE OF THE FOOTBALL QUESTION.

(Continued from page 3.)
where in the United States the faculties are insisting on having the control of athletics and are attacking all the problems involved.

I think that football men, coaches and faculty men who know the game of football will join me in taking personal issue with the statements in the article implying that the football teams and the students backing them are "willing to win at any cost," that "coaches and students are disregarding the ideals of fair play, of clean, honest and manly sport," that "football is teaching the players dishonesty" and "that when an athlete commits an act of foul play in place of being severely reprimanded he is usually praised for his brilliant play." Football players and coaches are only human. A few are muckers and the best sometimes make mistakes, but there is surely nothing in the game of football that will make a mucker of a gentleman. I have had the pleasure of knowing personally several hundred college football players and at least a dozen coaches. The great majority of these men are gentlemen and good sports and play the game as such. Further it is my personal opinion that football played with the ideals which are being instilled into the players who represent Colorado College and as taught in the better colleges and universities is one of the very best methods of developing self-control, ideals of fair play and gentlemanly sportsmanship.

The statement that intercollegiate football confines the exercise to a few to the detriment of the rest of the student body, used as an argument, is as old as it is absurd. How can the fact that a few are especially trained for football affect the exercise and sports of the student body as a whole? President Sloan's slogan, which he has conceived in his large ideas of the functions of the new Men's Building, "that every college student must have his particular sport," illustrates a present tendency in the American college and university in which Colorado College is taking a leading part. Is there anything in intercollegiate football that hinders advancement toward this ideal? The argument that the money which is used to prepare a football squad for intercollegiate contests should be employed to develop many other games and give more students participation in athletics is about as much to the point as to say that Rockefeller might well give a million dollars to develop all kinds of athletic sports at Colorado College. There are no signs of the million dollars and without the gate receipts of football there would be no money to prepare the squad. Football is the only college sport which at present is popular enough with students and outsiders to bring in reasonable financial returns. Not only does it pay for itself but in many institutions such as Colorado College it has to help carry the other sports. If intercollegiate athletics were supported from the endowment of the college there would be few who would plead for football as it is played today, and the arguments that only a few can participate would have great weight. But those who attack football must remember that they are attacking an institution that is more than self-supporting.

In fact, intercollegiate football can be made under favorable conditions a factor in developing athletics within the college. In the University of Illinois the athletic association, which draws its support from the proceeds of athletic contests can not only sell students season tickets at a remarkably low figure, but is able to promote schemes by which more can participate in athletics. A large variety of minor sports are being developed, footballs, baseballs, etc. are being furnished to large numbers of students for interfraternity, interclub and interclass contests, and schedules are being arranged for intracollege contests in all the major sports. Recently a large tract of expensive land has been purchased to be used exclusively for interclass, interfraternity and other like games. This is to be furnished with lockers and both football and baseball fields will be kept up. Under present conditions this association could not exist without the money derived from the gate receipts of intercollegiate football contests.

Two courses seem open at present for improving athletic conditions in our institutions of higher education. The first is to do everything possible to regulate intercollegiate contests so that positive

PROGRESS ON COSSITT HALL

Inside Finishing Work Being Done on New Gymnasium. Building Expected To Be Finished Before May.

Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees its close, and the men's building goes steadily onward to completion. The building is now entirely enclosed and the outside appears much the same as it will when the whole building is finished, except that there is to be considerable more decorative work around the entrance. The cold weather has not halted the work of plastering so that all the inside walls are finished with plaster except one or two in the front of the building. The immense beams that support the roof over the gymnasium are being stained and as soon as this is completed it is probable that the floor will be laid.

The exact time of completion cannot be definitely stated because so much depends upon the weather conditions and the dispatch with which materials for the inside work are shipped. However, allowing for some delays, it is calculated that the entire structure will be completed some time between the first and the middle of May. Every effort is being made at present to put the west end of the building—the locker rooms and the shower baths—in shape for the spring athletic season. It will be impossible to heat these rooms this year but the showers will be connected and as these rooms face the afternoon sun there will not be many days when the need for heat will be felt.

Little work has been done on the outdoor gymnasium owing to the fact that a number of the columns which were to be used in the colonnade were damaged in shipping and have not yet been replaced.

NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER.

A number of new courses which are not in the catalogue will be given during the second semester of 1913-1914. Announcements of these courses will be posted on the faculty bulletin board with the prerequisite courses. Although it is yet too early to publish in The Tiger an entire list of the courses which will be instituted, the following courses have been announced:

Dean E. S. Parsons will give two new courses on bible study, "Modern Religious Problems" which is assured, and a course on "The Life of Paul," if a sufficiently large number of students desire to take it.

Miss Mahon will probably drop out the course of study on Nineteenth Century Novelists and give in its place a course in journalism.

Mr. A. S. Noyes will give a course, Eng. 29, on "Representative Essays in Modern Thought." Essays by Arnold, Huxley, James, Mill, Morley, Mallock, Wallace, Tyndall, Dole, Huxley, Harrison, Morris and others. Themes as appointed.

English 23, Old English, the beginnings of English Literature, which is usually given in the first semester will be given by Mr. Noyes. The study of old Anglo-Saxon is taken up.

evils will be abolished, and they will be placed in the sanest possible relation to the other activities of the college. This is being gradually done by faculty investigation and control. The second is to develop as rapidly and as far as possible a wide range of minor sports such as soccer, basketball, tennis, etc. and to lay all the stress possible on contests between the different organizations within the student body. This is being done all over the United States and the opening of the new Men's Building will place C. C. in the front rank in this movement.

I hope that you will pardon the length of this communication and that you may find room for it in the columns of The Tiger.

Sincerely yours,

W. W. Cort '09.

A prominent senior at the University of Chicago was recently thrown into a tank with his clothes on because he appeared on the campus without a mustache.

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Statistics show that over 71 per cent. of the students of Brown University are members of Greek Letter societies.

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Plans are being considered at the University of Chicago for a new women's building, the cost of which will be \$300,000.

The women students of the University of West Virginia have started a movement toward student government.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Helen Gaudy was the guest of Lucile Wakefield for dinner, Wednesday.

Bettie Sutton surprised the senior table Wednesday noon with "pound cake."

Miss Davis, Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Elizabeth Davis are in Denver to see Paloma tonight and the Saturday matinee.

Nettie Powell entertained, Saturday afternoon, for her mother.

A party of hall girls attended "Within the Law" Tuesday night.

Mabel Lyons has discontinued her college work in order to devote herself to music.

Cornelia Schuyler had a spread Friday night for the girls who were freshmen in Benis in 1911-1912.

The Benis freshmen had a spread, Friday night.

The many friends of Bessie Metz ex-'15 will be glad to hear that the report of her severe illness is erroneous founded on a mistake in names.

Jack Summers ex-'16 is spending a few days on the campus.

Byron Wims ex-'16 has left college to take up surveying.

FRATERNITY MUST BE SUBORDINATE TO UNIVERSITY SAYS PENNSYLVANIAN.

The following editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian should be of interest to the students of Colorado College: Fraternity Freshmen.

This week there are many Freshmen on the campus who are changing their pledge pins for the permanent emblems of the fraternities of their choice. Some of these men, wise beyond their years, will enter into the spirit of new privileges and obligations with the proper realization of what their fraternities mean to Pennsylvania and to themselves, but a greater number will consider that they have reached the goal of their ambitions and that nothing remains to be done.

Freshmen that have been elected to fraternities have been chosen not because they have already done something, for very few of them indeed have done that, but merely because they have shown the spark which some day may brighten into flame. They have given promise to become prominent men in some college activity, and for this reason have been preferred above the majority. Most of them are at present in the nature of mere speculations to the fraternities they have joined, and whether they will prove to be live coals or dead ashes depends largely upon the motive with which they expend their efforts.

The man who strives to achieve, that the lustre of his name shall reflect glory upon his fraternity, may accomplish something, but the man who works to the end that his labor shall rebound to the good of Pennsylvania will accomplish far more, not only for himself, but for his fraternity as well. Moreover, he who wishes to be a credit to his chapter must be continually watchful that in his zeal

Dana Reynolds ex-'14 was a campus visitor, Wednesday.

"Bill" Johnson ex-'12 and "Buzz" Cowdery ex-'14 are visiting at the Phi Gam house this week.

The guardian of Hagerman Hall "Dean" has lost another tooth.

Cook and Sheldon have made new year resolutions. On the strength of one of their resolutions they have resolved to live on the higher plane. They believe third floor of Hag is better than the second.

Mr. Hopkins, the State Y. M. C. A. secretary, called at Hagerman Hall, Wednesday.

Mr. Taylor, one of the city Y. M. secretaries, made a short call at Hagerman Hall.

Chauncey Border has returned from his extended trip to his home in "Buckeye" state. He says there is no place like home but after all he has some feeling for C. C. and Hag Hall.

Renell Morgan, formerly of C. C., who has been engaged in mining, recently bought an interest in a Grand Junction bank and has gone to that town to take the position of cashier. Morgan is a former Tiger star.

to benefit his fraternity he does not positively injure his University. Many an ardent but thinking man in the past has been so eager to popularize his fraternity that in his shortsightedness he has cheapened Pennsylvania, and at the same time and for that very reason failed in his purpose.

The freshman who has been admitted to the fold of the Hellenes is apt to think himself the salt of the earth, and to look slightly his past acquaintances who have been overlooked. No man works a more positive hurt both to his fraternity and to Pennsylvania than the arrogant coxcomb who snubs his friends merely because they have not the privilege of wearing the pin of a fraternity. The freshman who has not been of the chosen this year may be selected next year or the year after. It is well for this year's man to remember that when he slights a friend, that friend may some day be bigger than he and an acquaintance to be envied.

The good of Pennsylvania is the good of the fraternity. The one cannot be aided without aiding the other, nor can the one be harmed without harming the other; and the surest way to be of real benefit to the fraternity is ever to keep in mind the best interests of Pennsylvania.

MOUSTACHE RACE AT DRAKE.

At a special meeting the men of the senior class of Drake voted to hold a moustache-growing race. The start was made January first, and a valuable prize will be offered by the class for the moustache which is regarded as the acme of perfection. Those refusing to grow moustaches will be ducked in the coldest water to be found.

Any style of moustache may be grown. The most popular at present seem to be a moustache a la Kaiser Wilhelm or a la Van Dyke. Whiskers, side-burns, goatees or mutton chops will not do in this genuine upper-lip moustache race.—Ex.

Reduced Prices on All Cleaning and Pressing

DAVE

The College Tailor
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

NEW ELECTRICAL SHOPS.

(Continued from page 1)
completed Colorado College will have one of, if not the best equipped electrical departments in the state. A club room will also be a very attractive feature of the building. It will be fitted up with things of interest to engineers.

The south half of the building will be divided up into carpenter shop, plumbing and paint shops, tool house and so forth. There will be a stall for old Boneypart who drags the ash cart around and the chickens that have always been around the barn will find a place to roost therein. This part of the building will also fill a long felt need, as the numerous frame buildings which have formerly been used for shops and stables have always been an eyesore and a menace in case of fire.

On the west side, the building will be two stories high. It will be built of the same stone as the Men's building and will form part of the stone which will face Washburn field. Eventually there will be a high stone wall beginning at the observatory and running to the gymnasium; another will connect the Gym with this building and from here will extend on to the girls' halls. Thus the hill will present quite a different appearance from what it has formally. The contract for the erection of the building is let to the same firm which is building the Men's building.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND MEETING.
Monday afternoon at five o'clock the regular Student Volunteer meeting will be open to all interested.
A full report of the Kansas City convention will be presented by the members of the Colorado College delegation.
The meeting will be open to all students interested and a large attendance is desired.
The meeting is to be held in Montgomery Rest Room.

In the name itself there is really nothing, but it's quality of the goods in the box that makes the name the guarantee. If a name goes on a box that has but one grade of merchandise, that name means something according to the grade of merchandise. Now, "Hughes" on a box of chocolates means something, for there is but one grade of candy put out under that name and if the name Hughes is on the box you know just what's inside.
Hughes' Chocolates fresh every day, at 13 N. Tejon, phone 1313. Give me your Xmas order now and be sure of good chocolates. Adv.

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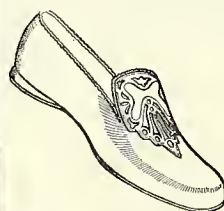
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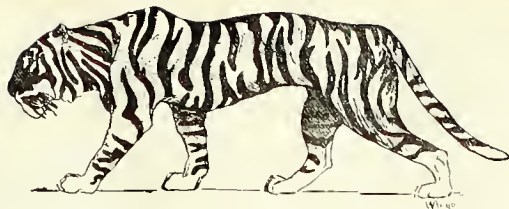
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 13, 1914.

No. 31

TIGERS TO PARTICIPATE AT INDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD IN DENVER

All Conference Schools of the State Will Send Athletes to Contest for Indoor Supremacy at Denver Auditorium Early in the Spring. Tigers to Begin Training at Once.

It has been definitely decided that Colorado College shall take part in the big indoor track meet to be held in Denver sometime during the early spring. This will be the first meet in which the Tigers have competed and the first meet in which all the conference schools of the state will be represented. Utah will probably not send a team this year.

The meet will take place in the Denver Auditorium and, though the date has not been definitely decided, will probably occur on March 7. The Auditorium is big enough and roomy enough to make an ideal hall for the meet and the conference officers are making a special effort to make this year's event a success. An elliptical, twelve lays saucer track to cost \$500 is to be constructed and when finished it will be one of the finest in the west. The track will be made in sections so that it can be taken up and saved from year to year.

The meet itself is a three-cornered affair as there are three different classes of competitors. First, there are the colleges and universities who have their own competition; next there are the high schools who compete among themselves; and last, there are the A. A. U. athletes who have their own separate events.

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY SOON

The cast has been chosen for "La Bataille de Dames," a comedy by Scrubbe, the play which will probably be given by the French club of the college sometime in February. The play is delightfully humorous in plot, based upon the rivalry between two women for one man who evades both.

The cast is well chosen and consists of people who have had experience in acting. Miss Touzalin, who has the part of the Countess, has had the advantage of protracted visits in France and the opportunity of becoming fluent in the language as spoken by the French.

Miss Snyder will be remembered for her attractive interpretation of the child Lonison, in last year's play, "The Bourgeoise Gentilhomme."

John Dupertius has been in a number of the plays given by the French club and has presented his characters excellently. Chas Latimer appeared in last year's play in an amusing character part. Chas Emery, who will be Henri, although appearing for the first time in a French play, has shown his ability to act in the Pearson's play and in the Junior play.

The cast of "La Bataille de Dames" is here given.

La Contess d'Autreval... Mlle Towzalen
Leonice de la Villegontier... Mlle Snyder
Henri de Flavigneul... M. Emery
Justave de Greignon... M. Dupertius
Le Baron de Montuchard... M. Latimer

The Honor System was inaugurated at the University of Virginia in 1842 and is still in force. It is pronounced a decided success. Students have entire charge of all matters in regard to cheating.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

In place of the regular Vesper Service, the entire time will be given over to music, next Sunday. The exact program cannot be given at this time, but there will be a number of anthems by the choir and one or two solos.

APOLLONIAN CLUB HOLDS MID- YEAR ELECTION AND INITIA- TION.

The Apollonian club held its mid-year election of officers last Friday night. The men chosen to guide the destiny of the club during the remainder of the year were Harold Gregg, president, F. A. Cajori vice president, Arthur Allen secretary, H. Bruner treasurer and Ralph Smyth sergeant at arms.

The initiation of new members took place after election of officers. The new member are Kenneth Nowles, Ernest Sinton, Maurice Stubbs, Frank Strain, William McKesson, and H. L. Caldwell. After the election the initiated furnishes considerable impromptu amusement under the direction of the initiation committee. Following the adjournment of the regular meeting the new officers and the new members showed their appreciation of the honor done them by the club in a very substantial way at Murray's.

VESPER SERVICES

THE REV. TOURET DELINERS SERMON DEALING WITH LOYALTY.

Rev. Frank Hale Tourret, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, who spoke at Vespers Sunday afternoon delivered a very strong sermon from the text, "The heavens opened and the Son of man is at the right hand of God." From this text he showed the loyalty of St. Stephen to his great Ideal the Christ. Rev. Tourret laid much stress on the need for a personal loyalty to Christ in this age of social christianity. Though the importance of loyalty to a high cause is great loyalty to the person who is responsible for the cause is greater.

Loyalty to the cause is expressed not only in enthusiastic devotion; not only in willingness to sacrifice, but in steady direct fidelity to the truth of the kingdom of God, in the little corner where God has put us. This cause, whether felt in the church or in the home, or in the college, is not a collection of individuals but unity, all joined in one human life; it is the call to the individual to give himself up to the service of the common life. This cause gives meaning and purpose to life, as it did to the life of the Son of Man. Religious people know this, mothers know it, as they live the family life with their children.

Usually loyalty is kept alive by personal leaders; in exceptional cases, as in the case of heroic missionaries, living their lives far from those of the same ideals; sometimes, perhaps, a student in college, whose idealism is not matched by that of his companions; in Christ himself, we see men who are their own leaders in loyalty; but this is rare. Most people give devotion to the cause of Christ because they have come under the influence of some great man of God. The boys just out of college who go off to Labrador to work with Dr. Grenfell first see the great man; then, later, they look away from him and see the Son of God.

(Continued on page 4)

* Following the usual custom,
* there will be no issue of The
* Tiger during the week of final
* examinations. The next issue will
* appear on Tuesday, January 27.

ANNUAL STAG BALL TO BE MOST INTERESTING EVENT OF THE SEASON

Unique Costumes, Aesthetic Dancing, and Marvelous Beauty Promise to Make Men's Function the Chief Attraction on the Mid-Winter Social Schedule.

The Stag Ball! What pleasant thoughts are called to remembrance. The really big event of the year! The one affair for which we have been planning ever since—well, ever since the last one. The Stag Ball is the one time, the one place, the one great occasion for the femininely inclined males to display their wonderful grace and beauty. The pessimist says it is the one time to see real beauty on the campus—but softly, softly, you must hear in mind he is merely a pessimist.

The Stag Ball is not given for the amusement of men only. The most interested spectators are the co-eds. They are especially desirous of seeing plummy men trying to imitate to ease and grace of light-hearted, care-free, frivolous girls. And then, too, they like to see how pretty some of the men really are. Truly, clothes make the man.

The music starts about eight o'clock a week from next Saturday. It will be the first social event after the mid-year and there promises to be an extreme reaction from the pursuit of the material for the highly cultured to the primitive pastime of dancing. Psychology will play her fair part and when the last ex-amination has received its seal of honesty the male contingents of the col-

lege will throw themselves into the wind shapes of the light fantastic as it was danced in ancient Babylon and in Greece and as it is danced in gay Paris and San Francisco today. There will be no bounds nor limits that night for it will be a case of good fellows being together in that kind of weather and we'll see the whole show through.

One hardly dares conjecture what the gowns will be this year. A usual there will be no restrictions and a person in the weeds of their ancestor who came in the Mayflower will be as welcome as he who appears in the vestments of his sweetheart who can cross in the Manhattan.

If the business of the ladies' taboos is a barometer telling of the power in preparation for this great annual event there are to be many of the very latest styles worn and those of the opposite sex who will occupy the sideline that evening will have an opportunity to see themselves as others see them.

Larger cakes than ever, the real dough kind, and not the cheese box affair, have been promised this year and this fact in itself is proving an impetus which will place the 1914 Stag Ball on the very top of the social events of the entire year. Be there!

NOTICE TO FORESTERS.

The Forestry Department is making a collection of forest tree fruits, seeds, leaves, and small specimen of bark and woods, etc., for illustrative work in Dendrology and Wood-technology. Professor Goetz on his trip East during the holidays brought back with him, from Ohio and Indiana a small collection of the above material.

He is very desirous that every one of the 25 or more forestry students at the Colorado College and friends of the forestry department might feel so kindly inclined toward the department as to bring to the office of the department any and all specimen that they may have or at any time feel like collecting for the department.

COLORADO SPRINGS ART SOCIETY TO GIVE EXHIBIT OPEN TO PUBLIC.

The fourth exhibit given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Art Society will open at the Federal Building next Friday morning. A collection of 152 pen and ink drawings and 12 paintings by Oscar Lowell, chief illustrator on Life's staff, will be on display. The pictures are intensely interesting and reveal Lowell as keen humorist.

Colorado Springs people and Colorado College students have many rare opportunities to hear splendid musicians and to see the work of noted artists. They should not fail to visit the Lowell exhibit which is the first of a series of free exhibits to be held during the spring. In February will take place the second annual exhibit of water colors by American artists and in March the second annual exhibit of oils.

The new exchange professor from France at the University of Chicago, Professor Abel Lefranc, of the College de France and Director in the Ecole pratique des hautes etudes (Sorbonne), will give two courses at the University during the Winter Quarter, which began January 5th.

HEDBLOM GIVES ADDRESS AT SHANGHAI

We are in receipt of the following communication from Glenn W. Shaw, editor of The Tiger for the year 1909-1910, who is now teaching in the English Methodist College of Ningpo, China:

Dear Sir:
You editors lead dogs' lives. This clipping from a recent issue of the China Press of Shanghai ought to help you a little. I haven't touched a drop of intoxicating stimulant since reading it.

Yours very truly,

Glenn W. Shaw.

A portion of the clipping above referred to follows:

A meeting of those who believe in total abstinence the best for health met in the Palace Hotel last evening. About prettily decorated tables sat down some forty men from every department of life.

Amongst them were a Consul-General (Dr. A. P. Wilder) and representatives of many professors in Shanghai. A feature of the evening was a paper by Dr. Carl Hedblom and a statement written for the occasion by the actuary of the China Mutual Life Company was also read.

Dr. Hedblom's remarks:
Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, the new surgeon of Harvard Medical School faculty, said: "It can be said on excellent authority that, in moderation wine, beer, or spirits may be taken throughout a long life without injuring the general health. What constitutes moderation, however, is hard to define. Individual idiosyncrasies occur, making what is a harmless dose to one individual injurious to another. Amounts which taken a few times are without injurious effect, may, when taken over a prolonged period, cause irreparable damage. In such cases the destructive process may be quite insidious."

(Continued on page 3)

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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James S. Hall.....Assistant Manage

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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"GOD HATES A QUITTER."

Once upon a time a young man went to college to get
an education. Now, this young man was just an ordinary
sort of person, neither especially brilliant nor remarkably
stupid. He always passed his courses with a respectable
grade in spite of the fact that he was forced to do consider-
able outside work to help pay his expenses. To all appear-
ances he was getting along perfectly satisfactorily.

But this young man was not satisfied. He did not see
the use of having an education. He felt that considering
the circumstances under which he labored it did not pay.
Finally he decided that the best thing for him to do was to
quit college. He would get a job, earn some money, and
pay off his debts.

But just about that time a still small voice within him
began to make itself heard. Would he be a quitter? Could
he expect to quit and not despise himself? Why not try it a
little longer? Surely he would not want to be called a
quitter.

The young man tried not to listen to this voice within
him. He argued that he would not be a quitter. He had a
valid excuse for quitting. Besides, one must quit some time.
What would be the difference between quitting now and
quitting when he graduated? Merely the difference of a few
months time, he argued. But again that troublesome little
voice spoke up and said that there was more than the mere
difference of time. There was the difference between a
quitter and a man.

Still the young man was undecided. He hated the col-
lege, he hated himself, he hated the whole world. He told
himself he would quit for spite. And then his opportunity
came. He was offered a good position. The work was both
pleasant and lucrative. Surely he could not be blamed for
quitting now. But again that hated little voice began to dis-
turb him. Would he be a quitter? Could he quit and respect
himself? Then the voice began to plead with him, to beg
him not to quit. It urged him to bear in mind his parents
and those who loved him and thought so much of him. Oh,
how the man hated that voice!

With much apprehension the young man went to the
office of his prospective employer to see about taking the job.
The employer, busily engaged in writing, bade him be seated.
The young man gazed about the room, taking note of the
various objects. Directly above the employer's desk was a
huge placard with the words,

GOD HATES A QUITTER SO DO I.

This is a true story. You ask, "How does it end? What
did the young man do?" There is only one thing he could
do. What would you have done?

FALSE STATEMENTS.

Those of you who have been reading the down town
newspapers have probably seen statements to the effect that
the disagreement about the date for a Tiger-Boulder foot-
ball game next fall has been settled and a date definitely de-
cided upon. These statements are not true. They were
probably founded upon mere rumor, for as yet those in
charge have not been able to come to any satisfactory agree-
ment concerning the Tiger-Boulder schedule for next year.

Colorado University and Colorado College are attempt-
ing to settle their little differences in an amiable manner.
Whether or not the Tigers will meet Boulder on the grid-
iron next fall can not at present be definitely said. It is
probable, however, that a satisfactory solution to the prob-
lem will be reached. It is to be regretted that such state-
ments as those above referred to should have appeared in
the local newspapers. Rumors and false reports can only
make the matter worse.

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At all times a mustache or beard
adds dignity and age to the wearer.

As we pass through three years of
work and pleasure, the marks left on
our faces are not those of age, for the
youthful appearance of Ames gradu-
ates is a notable fact.

When thrust out into the world,
these self same appearing men often
wish they looked twice as old. Peo-
ple like the looks of age and dignity
in a man holding a responsible pos-
ition.

This the seniors of other schools
have realized. Drake is having a
mustache race, while at Iowa, "it's
such cute little things" they wear,
Chicago co-eds, realizing that as in
everything else, there is quantity as
well as quality in a mustache, have
offered two prizes, one for the great-
est amount, the other for the pret-
tiest mustache grown by a senior.

Ames seniors seeking to be origin-

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al, might wear their hair long, or go
in for Van Dykes, sideburns or
goatees, but just a little beard would
hardly be sufficient.

Seniors think of how much this
would add to your dignity, your li-
ability of getting a job. Take the men
who will be veterinary doctors, for
instance, and think of how much
more attractive this adornment would
make them, to the feminine branch of
this school.

So hurry and raise your Van Dyke
or sideburns.—By a Co-ed. Exchange.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

An intensely interesting meeting is
anticipated next Wednesday evening
when Harriet Ferril, Helen Cassidy,
Ruth Higgins, and Mrs. MacLain tell of
the Student Volunteer Conference re-
cently held in Kansas City. The subject
is "Echoes from the Conference."
Special conference music has been ar-
ranged for. Everyone should come in
order to get into touch with such a won-
derful national affair.

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"Fat" Bowers delivered an ethical to the Hag Hall men on the subject of Rough-house. The address was received with much applause.

The Hypatia Alumne society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Alva Henderson, 1215 North Corona street, at 4 o'clock.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave their last dance of the semester Saturday evening at the Acacia hotel. Professor and Mrs. Thomas chaperoned the event and the hosts were Messrs. H. A. Watson, H. E. Hall, K. F. Weller, C. M. Johnson, J. P. Williams, G. D. Robinson, R. L. Hall, R. E. Grimsley, H. S. Kramer, J. E. Jackson, H. S. Culp, C. A. Harrison, G. E. Chley, H. M. Turner, F. E. McCammon, F. C. Evans, P. C. Neiswanger, T. J. Taylor, J. W. Spaulding, J. W. Rawlings, F. E. Stran, L. H. Cover, A. V. Porter, K. E. Nowels and H. W. Hayden. Mr. Cuthbertson of Boulder, Mr. Cowdery, Mr. William Anmons, Mr. Johnson of Denver, Miss Olive Hensley, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Mina Zirkle, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Harriet Ferril, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Miss Edith Brewer, Miss Rachel Hallock, Miss Helen Heald, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Olive Dukes, Miss Lucile Wakefield, Miss Gladys Roberson, Miss Helen Durbin, Miss Gladys Davis, Miss Margaret Barnett, Miss Josephine Randall, Miss Ida Blackman, Miss Dorothea Belk, Miss Mabel Scofield, Miss Anna Bullen, Miss Marguerite Banta, Miss Agnes Lennox and Miss Marion Yerkes were guests.

DECISION FROM SUPREME COURT MEANS FUNDS FOR INSTITUTIONS OF STATE.

The decision in favor of the State Tax Commission which was handed down Monday by the supreme court in the case of Denver versus the tax commission means a great deal to the institutions of the state and especially the state schools. Had the decision been against the tax commission, the result, according to State Auditor Leddy and others, would have been that several if not all of the state schools would have had to close next September on account of a lack of funds.

The controversy is rather a complicated one. Last year when the county assessors of the state turned in their assessments, the tax commission found that these assessments did not represent the full valuation of the state and ordered the assessment raised several million dollars. Denver received the heaviest raise and contested the right of the tax commission to make this raise.

The state levy of 1.3 mills was made last fall on the basis of the raise and had the supreme court decided in favor of Denver this would have caused such a decrease in state taxes for 1914 that few of the institutions could have continued open during the ensuing year.

The state levy cannot be changed after January 1st according to the state law, so there would have been no remedy from this source.

DR. CARL A. HEDBLOM GIVES ADDRESS IN SHANGHAI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"In small doses alcohol stimulates the higher nerve centers, apparently by its inhibiting effect on others. It gives a feeling of warmth, but the body temperature is actually lowered because of the exposure of more blood to the cooling surface. It acts as a food, but in quantities sufficient to sustain life it is a poison. Recent laboratory tests go to show that in all occupations involving the neuromuscular apparatus the efficiency is lowered.

Practical observations among railroad employees and in the army substantiate these findings. A prominent railroad in the States now not only forbids the use of alcohol in any form, while the men are on duty, but prohibits it entirely. In the army it has decreased the rate 50 per cent. with a corresponding increase in efficiency.

"Without attempting to define what constitutes moderation and what excess it may be said to act when taken over prolonged periods of time as a tissue poison. It causes changes in the stomach leading to malnutrition and dilatation of the organ. There is good evidence in support of the view that it predisposes to cancer of the stomach. It destroys the live cells and the contracting scar tissue formed in healing impedes the flow of blood, leading to dropsy. These changes have been experimentally produced on rabbits. It causes degeneration of the heart and arteries, the final result of which is heart failure or apoplexy. It has a special affinity for the nervous tissue and its poisoning effects are manifested in peripheral neuritis, tremor, impaired intellectual faculties, delirium tremens and insanity.

"Besides its direct effect the lowering of the general health prepares the way for many other diseases. It predisposes especially to pneumonia and tuberculosis, the two most frequent causes of death of all infectious diseases. Alcoholics are poor operative risks. They take anesthesia badly, have lowered recuperative powers and are prone to develop pneumonia or delirium.

"There is much statistical evidence to support the view that the injurious effect of alcohol on living tissue is transmitted to offspring. The large preponderance of still births, imbeciles, epileptics and idiotic children born to alcoholics can be accounted for in no other way.

"Animal experimentation proves it to be a fact. Alcohol taken into the stomach quickly finds its way into the blood and remains there in upward of 2 per cent. strength for several hours. In animals it has been found that it occurs in the reproductive tissues.

"By a series of experiments performed by Prof. Charles Stockard of the Medical Department of Cornell University, certain facts, in keeping with these observations have been clearly established. Guinea pigs were given alcohol by inhalation until they began to show the

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dance Saturday evening at the San Luis school. Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup chaperoned the affair. The guests were Miss Helen Jahn, Miss Jo Van Dieet, Miss Polly Walker, Miss Georgia Carlson, Miss Reba Shoup, Miss Evelyn Baker, Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Addie Heinemway, Miss Anna McKay, Miss Margaret Merwin, Miss Georgianna Waterhouse, Miss Winifred Walsh, Miss Sylvia Weston, Miss Winifred Banta, Miss Dorothy Jahn, Miss Geraldine Ellis, Miss Mary Kittleman, Miss Dorothy McCreary, Mr. James Hyde and Mr. Graham.

The hosts were D. L. Reynolds, Ray Miller, F. A. Cajori, F. B. McNeal, S. Black, W. C. Argo, E. H. Cross, W. L. Pollock, E. B. McLain, H. Williams, Graham Walker, Eugene Preston, D. L. Robbins and O. H. Shoup, Jr.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HAS LARGEST NUMBER OF LIVING ALUMNI.

The University of Michigan has now more living alumni than any other institution of higher learning in the United States. There are today living 22,000 men and women who have received degrees from that university. The living graduates of Harvard number 21,000, while Yale is a poor third with scarcely 13,000 living alumni.

ENGINEERS ELECT.

The Engineers club has elected the following officers for the second semester:

President—A. F. Rose.
Vice president—G. L. Gebhardt
Secretary—Brooks.
Treasurer—Arthur Powell.
Sergeant at Arms—Paulson.

first signs of intoxication. It was given 6 days per week per 15 months. The general health of the animals was not visibly effected nor did any of the organs of animals killed and examined show any pathological change. But the off spring showed the effect in a most striking way."

A number of gentlemen made speeches converging on the question as to how the considerable number of total abstainers in Shanghai could do the best work. A committee of nine was named, with the suggestion that they circulate good literature, arrange for future meetings of a similar character and consider organization.

The sentiment seemed to be that public meetings would not be especially profitable, but that gatherings of teetotallers, all such being welcomed and the addresses made before them being printed, would be useful. In this way, it was thought, young men would be encouraged to identify themselves with the movement.

January Clearance Sales now going on in almost every department of the store, are offering unusual values is seasonable merchandise.

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You'll find soft and plaited bosoms with stiff cuffs, and soft double cuffs in a great array of patterns.

They're all taken from our regular stock, and being sold at the following reductions:

\$1.50 Shirts now.....	\$1.10
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts now.....	\$1.45
\$3.00 Shirts now.....	\$1.85
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts now.....	\$2.45

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Colorado College Student Headquarters
DENVER

S. C. Hoover, Proprietor

Join the Y. M. -C. A
And Get Full Privileges.
Gym, Swimming Pool, Game Room.
Come Prepared to Help the Other Fellow Spiritually, Mentally, Socially.

Dorothy Wapples and Janet Warlock gave a tea Friday for a number of Ticket freshmen

COLLEGE GOSSIP

A number of college people went skating at the lower Broadmoor lake, Monday night.

Constance Teague and Bernadine Straum gave a tea in honor of Miss Jenkins Monday afternoon.

Emma Downing had a spread Monday night.

Frances Townsend has been ill with tonsillitis during the last week.

Evelyn Woon entertained the Dais at tea Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marian Yerkes '12 is a campus visitor.

Bettie Sutton entertained Mrs. Carroll for dinner Sunday and Miss Marjorie Soule and Edith Shapcott for supper.

Marion Webb was the guest of Veffie Miltstead at Sunday dinner.

Dr. Jenkins entertained Elizabeth Hubbel, Julia Hathaway, Benah Wilson, Maree Harris and Maud Richardson at a tea Saturday afternoon.

Hattie M. Finlay '10 is teaching English and French at an Episcopal school for girls in Virginia. Miss Finlay took her M. A. in modern languages at Radcliffe College.

Edith Douglas '10 is teaching in the girls school at Snamkov, Bulgaria.

MR. BRYAN SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

At the recent convention of student volunteers in Kansas City, Mr. Bryan gave one of his Bryan speeches to a Bryan crowd of eight thousand on the inside and seven thousand on the outside of convention hall.

Some of Mr. Bryan's important thoughts were as follows:

"I have heard many arguments against foreign missions," he said. "I have heard it said that we should not try to improve others until we are perfect ourselves. But if we should convince ourselves that we must not help others until we are perfect ourselves we will postpone that time until death. If this Nation is not to stretch out its hands to help other Nations until we have none to help at home, America will have no part in the world's redemption.

"I have heard it said that our missionaries get us into trouble. Perhaps they sometimes do. We have no sinless class from which to draw missionaries and if we had we would need them at home. But if our foreign missionaries get us into complications abroad I am now in a situation where that kind of trouble particularly appeals to me. But I am convinced that our commercial representatives who go abroad seeking to get the most for the least will continue to cause us much more trouble than all our missionaries."

The secretary made a strong plea for more foreign students for American colleges, to acquire Western civilization and carry it back to their own land.

"I hope the time will come when the money that we now spend for battleships will go to bring men of other countries here to learn our ideals and carry them back home. This, I believe, would give us greater assurance of peace than all the battle ships we could build."

Mr. Bryan declared that he had been a Christian since he was 14 years old.

"Louie" Annon ex-'14 came down from Denver Saturday to attend the Phi Gamma Delta dance.

Enkuya is a new Hagerman Hall resident.

The German club will meet tomorrow evening in Tiekron Study at 8 o'clock.

Pearsons Literary Society will have initiation and election of officers, January 16.

Several Hag Hall men enjoyed a box of fudge received by Clarence Adams this morning.

Dela Phi Theta entertained a number of dinner guests Sunday.

A party of Delta Phi Theta's and ladies took dinner at Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

Gertrude Mullineux ex-'15 was married to George Poy on Christmas day at Gateway, Colorado. The announcement came as a great surprise to her many friends.

The Minerva Alumni society meets Tuesday at 4:15 with Miss Addie Hemenway, 1342 North Nevada avenue.

Harvey Boatright '07 is in the employ of the Michoen Power Company in Villason, Mexico.

Any Metcalf '08 is a successful practicing physician in Philadelphia.

but that never until he went abroad had he understood the magnitude of the missionary field.

"And if you," addressing the foreign students, "are to be measured by the service you render humanity, behold your opportunity in that field. Take our Bible with you, take Christ with you. If anyone tells you that Christianity stands for narrowness, challenge it. It stands for the best and broadest in our life. Is it the development of the body? Christianity is the best guardian of the body, for no Christian can afford to dedicate to the Masters service a body weakened by dissipation. Is it development of mind? There is no greater guardian of the mind than Christianity.

"Christianity puts behind a body a moral purpose, behind a mind an ideal that directs it. Christianity tells us that a body without a soul is a brute and that a mind without its guidance will go astray.

"Take out of a man's life a belief in a Being to whom he is responsible and there is no telling what that man will do. The only basis of morality is the belief in God and a desire to know his will and do it. We go to the Bible for our statute law and in all the centuries of civilization we have not progressed beyond it."

TOO TRUE.

I used to think I knew I knew
But now I must confess
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.—Ex.

Let the "Hurry Up Delivery" run your errands and the "Cleanatorium" clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon.

"Hurry Up Delivery," Phone 3100.
"Cleanatorium," Phone 1177.

W. T. Gray, Mgr.

Reduced Prices on All Cleaning and Pressing

DAVE
The College Tailor
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

L'ESPER SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1.)
Man, who said: "I am the truth and the light."

Men could today know a more perfect communion with Christ, if only they tried to live more as Jesus Christ lived. This is the day of social problems, of humanitarian problems, though great our loyalty to the cause, we are in danger of becoming the possessors of an impersonal religion. To the early Christians, doing the will of God was inseparable from loyalty to Jesus Christ. So they must be in this age if Christianity is not to become an impersonal religion, in which loyalty to the great Leader bears no part.

THE MICROBE'S SERENADE.

A lovelorn microbe met by chance
At a swagger basteroidal dance
A pored bacillian belle, and she
Was first of the animalcule.
Of organism saccharine
She was the protoplasmic queen,
The microscopical pride and pet
Of the biological smartest set.
And so this infinitesimal swain
Evolved a pleasing low refrain;
"O lovely metamorphic germ,
What futile scientific term
Can well describe your many charms?
Come to these embryonic arms.
Then lie away to my cellular home,
And be my little diatom!"
His epithelium burned with love,
He swore by molecules above
She'd be his own gregarious mate,
Or else he would disintegrate.
This amorous nite of a parasite
Pursued the germ both day and night.
And 'neath her window often played
This Darwin-Huxley serenade—
He'd warble to her every day
This rhizopodial roundelay.
"O, most primordial type of spore,
I never met your like before.
And though a microbe has not heart,
From you, sweet germ, I'll never part.
We'll sit beneath some fungus growth
Till dissolution claims us both."—Ex.

PHI DELTA THETAS.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was entertained Saturday evening at a supper party and dance at the Antlers hotel, by Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. The affair was an extremely enjoyable one, and was the fourth annual treat of the kind Mrs. Drummond has given the fraternity men and their girl friends. The girls participating were: Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Dorothy Pooler, Miss Agnes Hubbard, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Mildred Hyde, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Shapcott, Miss Soule, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Marguerite Craze, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Pintunney, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Miss Elizabeth Hubbell and Miss Mary Lyne. The men of the fraternity who were present were: Messrs. Harter, Brown, Miller, Ross, Christy, Scheib, Shaw, Tegmeyer, Stewart, Shapcott, Crampton, Gibson, Nelson, Heimbecher, Merrill, Heald, Baker and Holman.

Kansas recently voted against the adoption of the honor system with a majority of 95 per cent.

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Sweater Coats \$3.50 to \$8**
at The **W. I. LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.**
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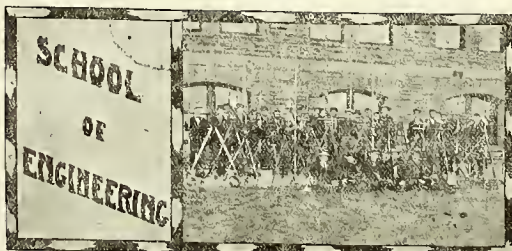
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C. C. Versus D. U.

PRELIMINARIES FOR ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE HELD SOON.

The try-outs before the faculty committee on debate for the dual meet with Denver University, will be held within the next two weeks. The exact date has not been set pending the arrival of Denver's choice of sides. Manager D. R. Miller of D. U. has agreed to submit their choice at latest by the first of February and it will be advertised as soon as it is received.

Six men will be chosen to represent Colorado College on the first and second teams for the question as submitted: "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine, as applied by the United States, should be abandoned."

The prize offered by the English department apply to the members of both the first and second teams and they are to be insignia that will be recognized on the campus. Those who expect to enter the preliminaries will be well repaid by preparation of the subject now, even before the choice of sides has been made.

This is a splendid opportunity for new men to become identified with college activities and at the same time gain much personal advantage from the coaching of those who have been experienced in debate. Those who expect to enter the tryouts should give their names at once to Manager Atwater.

The friends of Earl Hille received a card from him recently saying that he was married and on his honeymoon. No further details are known as yet.

STAG BALL IS ONLY FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL

Several Unique Stunts and Striking Costumes Amuse Audience. Few Participants in Ball

Once again the stag ball has come and gone, with its throng of weird apparitions,—mammoth birds with "watermelon pink" legs, impressive beaux and awe-inspiring women,—"awe," as defined by Webster meaning an emotion inspired by something dreadful,—a solemn wonder. It was a most democratic gathering that celebrated the close of examination week and in the hallowed precincts of Bemis danced queer dances invented on the spur of the moment,—the dandy in evening clothes and with the monocle rubbed shoulders with the comic opera Hebrew in the patched coat. "Pavlowa," husky but demure in a flower-trimmed polk-bonnet and the loose white frock of a century past, rouged the lips of his brother in the minaret gown with the diaphanous skirt which persisted in ripping at unexpected times.

The prize for the best stunt was awarded to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Harley Watson in the role of a smallpox suspect, in spite of his protests was borne away on a stretcher to the isolation hospital. Jackson and Hall played airs appropriate to the various phases of college life and to the members of the faculty.

A clever costume specialty in which an ostrich and a stork were represented was staged by Wade and Stewart. Instead of a baby the stork brought in his beak a football labeled, "Football Championship, 1914." "Fat" Emery and Eve Jackson put on a dancing act and later in the evening an escaped lunatic sang ragtime selections.

Cakes were awarded as prizes for the best stunt, the best make-up, the best

COSSITT MEMORIAL TO BE IDEAL BUILDING FOR MEN

Will be Completed and Equipped this Spring and Dedication Will Form Part of the Commencement Exercises.

The "Cossitt Memorial" building of Colorado College has now progressed so far that it is quite possible to appreciate the scope and plan for this unusually valuable structure.

There will be two ends which it has prominently in view. First, it will place physical training and the whole athletic life of the College on the broadest possible basis. All this is in line with the best plans of the institution of the first rank in the country. The arrangements for games with other institutions will be complete. The rooms on the first floor to the west are rapidly getting into shape, as much of the plumbing is being put into place. This floor will have special baths, rubbing rooms, lockers and dressing-rooms for the various teams. There are also on this story admirable accommodations for the visiting teams from other colleges, and all these open directly into the athletic field, so as to be most convenient for the men as they pass to and from games and practise.

The gymnasiums now show what a large part of the great building is given to the department of physical culture. Both the main indoor room and the stadium, or "out-of-door gymnasium," under competent instructors will be operated together for the courses and

individual work in physical training and exercise. The running track will be in the stadium and as much as possible of the exercises will be given in the open air. The large indoor gymnasium which extends up into the roof has two galleries where visitors can watch the physical work and such games as basketball. To the east of this large room is the smaller one for boxing, fencing and wrestling. To the south of this is the general audience hall, where all kinds of student meetings will be held.

The stadium, in addition to the regular physical training work, can be used for the finals in tennis and other contests. The seats will accommodate about 1000 spectators. This will also be used for preliminary work in baseball, as the teams are getting ready for practise in the spring and summer. It will be possible also to have in it out-of-door plays, as the whole stadium can be beautifully lighted at night. With a raised platform at the north end and by filling it with chairs, it is estimated that four thousand people can witness these class plays.

The building will be the center of wholesome sports of all kinds, and under the director it is expected that every man in college will regularly enter into some kind of game which will give health and recreation at the same time. It is believed that at Colorado College as elsewhere interest in competitive athletics of all kinds will be greatly increased by the participation of every able-bodied man in well directed sport. The eastern institutions have already discovered this to be a fact and at Yale and Princeton something over 76 per cent of the students have their special games, and in place of one or two there are in these colleges often as many as forty or fifty base-ball teams. From these come the varsity team, which is all the better because it has so many trained men from which to draw. But best of all, it teaches all students to love good sport for its own sake and gives them an interest in play which is essential for the best intellectual and moral results, as well as the best physical condition. It is most fortunate that Washburn Field, the exceptionally fine grounds of the College, is contiguous to the new building and so everything in the athletic and physical life will be closely related.

This also puts all the extended bathing facilities in "Cossitt Memorial" at the service not only of those taking courses in physical culture, but for all who are on the various teams of the college. The building will in every way tend to broaden and intensify every kind of athletic exercise and put the institution abreast of the best work that is being done in the country.

In addition to the General Director there will be a thoroughly trained teacher of physical culture, who will have charge of classes and individual work, and every student will be carefully examined by a physician and recom-

mendations will be made for correction of serious defects, as well as general courses in calisthenics. Careful and critical examination is being made of the best work in the country, and no pains will be spared to take advantage of what has been done successfully elsewhere.

The problem in both men's and women's colleges is to give every student not only thorough physical training under competent instructors, but also to see that each person has some kind of sport which gives him the recreation which is essential for normal manhood or womanhood. The best competitive games are the result more and more of a general interest in sport, and the fact that every man on the campus is skilled in playing some game. This gives the large numbers from which to draw for the competitive athletics and, better still, tends to take professional out of the colleges and indicate a love of sport for its own sake.

The Colorado College authorities have no objection to wholesome and rational competitive sports, but they believe, as do the best experts in the country, that such sport should be the outgrowth of the largest possible interest in out-of-door play.

(Continued on page 3)

Clark Readings

PRIZES OFFERED TO INDUCE STUDENTS TO SELL COURSE TICKETS.

When reservation had been completed last Saturday afternoon it was found that the sale of tickets was not sufficient to pay the expenses of the Clark lecture.

From this fact it is apparent that the students have not taken advantage of the generous offer of the English department. The duty of the students of the college to pay off this increased debt is not an incentive sufficient to make them sell tickets to the Clark lectures, therefore the Student Commission has contrived the new scheme which was outlined in chapel this morning. There is to be a class rivalry in which the old time class spirit can be exhibited by the upper classes and the lower class may expend their energies in a profitable manner. The prizes offered are, to every individual selling three full-course tickets, a complimentary ticket to one reading will be given and to the person selling the greatest number of tickets who is a member of the most efficient class a full-course complimentary ticket will be given.

DANCING PARTY.

Mattie Carriek entertained at a charming dancing party Friday afternoon. About thirty college girls were the guests. The black and gold were used for decorations and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments and programs. Everyone had a delightful time.

Fay Baker '14 is teaching mathematics in the Ordway high school.

SOPHS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN PEACE

Alamo Hotel is Scene of Jolly Stag Affair Friday Night. Frosh Do Not Oppose.

Contrary to the usual method of procedure the members of the class of 1916 were allowed to banquet in peace, evidently a great disappointment to the boys, for it was there that plans were made for the battle royal which took place yesterday morning.

Just how the secret of the banquet was kept from the ears of the younger classmen will never be known and the fact that the men of an underclass held a banquet without the slightest protest from the other faction of underclassmen will not be forgotten so long as a member of the class of 1916 remains in school.

At seven-thirty, but a few hours after the last examination had been past, the "sophs" gathered at the Alamo Hotel on South Tejon street and partook of a generous dinner. The menu was as follows:

Consomme A B C	Celery
Queen Olives	Sardines Canape
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing	Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	June Peas
Waldorf Salad	
Vanilla Ice Cream	Assorted Cake
Coffee	

After dinner the president of the class, Frank Hall, outlined the past and prospective future of his class and subse-

Glenn Bowers '12 who is studying for his M. A. this year has announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Steele of Denver. Miss Steele is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove of this city, and the sister of "Shorty" Steele '10 of football fame. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and is now attending D. U.

quently each member of the class spoke enthusiastically concerning the future welfare of the class. Then Saturn crept into the dining hall and whispered bad things in the boys' ears and it was not long before plans for a tight Monday morning had been made, the account of which is in another column of this paper.

MR. MALLON TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS AT NEXT MEETING.

Mr. Mallon, city engineer of Colorado Springs, with the assistant, Mr. Briggs have consented to deliver informal addresses before the engineering students next Friday evening. They are planning to give a few reminiscences of their engineering careers. This is the first time this year that men from the practical field of engineering have met the students in this way. The benefit derived from such meetings is hard to estimate, for it brings the student closer in touch with men who are doing the kind of work he is learning to do.

All members of the engineering school are urged to be present and become acquainted with these men and their work. The meeting will probably be held in the basement of Cohn Library. It will be given under the auspices of the Engineers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken of Nevada avenue, entertained about seven couples of college people with an informal dance in honor of their niece, Miss Carrigan of Niagara, N. Y., last Thursday night.

PEARSONS ANNUAL STAG.

The Annual Stag banquet of Pearsons Literary Society will be held at Tucker's restaurant, Wednesday evening. A very excellent menu has been provided and several good short speeches will be given. At this meeting the officers for this semester will be chosen and a play for this year will be submitted.

 * Several basses and tenors
 * are needed or the vesper choir.
 * College credit is given for this
 * work. Those who are con-
 * templating trying for a place
 * in the choir should inform
 * Mrs. Tucker (Phone Main 285)
 * at once. The next rehearsal
 * will be tomorrow afternoon at
 * 5 p. m. in Perkins Hall.
 * *****

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MISDIRECTED ENERGY.

There has been considerable criticism about the lack of "pep" in the freshman and sophomore classes. And now that they have shown some signs of life there is still more criticism. Why? Not so much because they fought, but because of the way they did it. The average man enjoys being in a general rough-house, or if he can not be in it he desires at least to be a spectator. But there is a time and a place for all things.

The trouble started with the sophomore stag banquet. The freshmen, instead of attempting to pry into the affairs of the sophomores as all well-behaved freshmen should do, were content to celebrate the completion of final examinations in slumber. Naturally, it was the general expectation that the freshmen would seek revenge at the earliest opportunity. The sophomores determined to "slip one over" on the first-year men. Hence the imitation flag-rush yesterday morning.

You understand, of course, that it was from purely courageous motives that the sophomores choose this style of fight. You mustn't think for a minute that our second-year men feared for the victory in case of a fair, open fight in front of chapel, such as might have been expected. Think how splendid it was to nail a cross-piece under the colors and place a youngster on the cross-piece, noly to kick in the face anyone who might succeed in climbing the pole! Think how admirable it was to break up a very serious, very important chapel meeting! Oh, no, the sophomores did not break up the chapel meeting; the freshmen did that. Did you ever wave a red handaua in front of an angry bull? Try it once. The result may be interesting—very much so.

If the sophomores are so anxious to fight, why don't they enforce the freshman cap rule? There have been sufficient infringements of the rule to justify a little action on the part of the second-year men, whose duty it is to enforce this particular rule. But the hanging of sophomore colors on a flagpole is scarcely an adequate method of forcing the freshmen to wear the regulation cap.

As a result of the affair yesterday, the sophomores, through their president, are facing grave charges of insubordination. A committee has been appointed by the Student Commission to confer with the faculty discipline committee and determine a suitable method of punishment. The trouble is probably due much to thoughtlessness; but our underclassmen might do well in the future to remember that college interests should come before class interests, and that there is a higher power even than they.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

It's moving day for Psychologists; onward and upward they go into the room forty-eight, which is a large room with a seating capacity great enough to accommodate the largest classes. Connected with this room are two large laboratories which are already full of apparatus, and just across the hall in room thirty-five Professor Breitwieser has his office; and this is also well filled with books and papers. Formerly the psychology lab. work was carried on in room thirty on the first floor and the

lectures were given in most any available room. Professor Breitwieser has during the last few years added so much apparatus, and the department has grown so rapidly that the old quarters were no longer adequate. For the present school year there are nine courses given in psychology and education and there were over three hundred registrations during the first half year.

The geology department which has been occupying room 48 will go into room 35 in the northwest part of the second floor. This room is also better adapted to the needs of the department than were the old quarters.

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COSSITT MEMORIAL TO BE IDEAL BUILDING FOR TRAIN- ING MEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

door games, in which everyone shares
and from which each person gains ad-
vantage. The administration recognizes
that it may take time to bring about the
best results, but they count upon the
generous and large co-operation not only
of trustees, faculty and students, but of
all who are interested in the highest
welfare of the institution. The success
which the college has won throughout
the whole country is the result of adopt-
ing the highest standards and bringing
everything up to them. The whole plan
and evolution of the "Cossitt Memorial"
are the outcome of many years of
thought and study of the best results at
the colleges which stand at the very
forefront in the educational movement
in Europe and America.

The interest which is being taken in
this new building in many other colleges
and by the directors of gymnasiums is
very striking. The man who to-day
holds the highest place in physical cul-
ture administration in colleges in Amer-
ica recently said: "Colorado College will
have the one ideal building in the coun-
try for training full rounded manhood.
Its success depends upon the hearty co-
operation of faculty and students." This
is what will surely come, and next fall
will see the life and work in the building
in full swing.

"Cossitt Memorial," however, is much
more than a gymnasium. Every im-
portant building on the college campus
is an attempt, after years of study and
thought, to solve an educational problem.
"Palmer Hall," the plans of which are
constantly sought by other institutions,
was erected to unify in a large and ad-
mirably equipped building the educa-
tional and administrative affairs of a college.
"Bemis Hall," which has been pro-
nounced "The best women's building in
America," represents an attempt to solve
the social problem in a co-educational
college, and to centralize the life of the
women.

Cossitt Hall, the result of nearly ten
years of critical examinations of other
buildings and the working out of an idea
that has never been fully realized before
in colleges, seeks to be a social center
for men and to promote unity and co-
operation in all their life and activities.
It is to be a most important part of the
educational work of the whole institu-
tion, and an aid in producing men of
cultivation and thorough training.
Fortunately, the noble gift of Mrs.
Jillhardt has made this possible, and its
equipment will furnish to the men of the
college a place not only for physical
training and recreation, but one where
the amenities of cultivated gentlemen
will find opportunity for expression, and
where the surroundings will unconsciously
contribute that which dignifies and
refines those who avail themselves of its
advantages. What Bemis Hall is doing
for women, Cossitt Memorial is ex-
pected to accomplish for men, and in
some respects will accomplish much
more.

The lobby, as one enters, will be
dignified and attractive, with its white
marble wall and tile floor. The large
"Commons" to the south is now so far
along that one can see what this room
will be, with its fire-place, its oak finish,
its tables for books and papers, and rugs.
Here men will gather daily for social life
and feel that a dignified place has been
provided which will be just as attractive
as the reading-rooms of the best men's
clubs. As students go to and fro from
their meals or from exercises and their
sports, they will naturally drop into this
room, meeting their friends, reading the
papers and magazines, and talking over
matters of mutual interest.

Then one pushes on through the long
corridor to the west, which will be hung
with pictures, and will enter what will
certainly be the most attractive dining-
hall in the state, with its vaulted ceiling,
its beautiful views to the south of
Cheyenne Mountain and to the west, out
over the athletic field, of the Pike's Peak
range. This is now plastered, so that
one can easily imagine students seated
about the small tables in groups, being
served with the same dignity that one
finds in the best hotels or private houses.
The plan is to make life in this dining
hall a real part of the education of those
who take their meals there. It will be in
charge of a cultivated woman, who will
give herself to making everything as

SOPHOMORES DEFY STUDENT COMMISSION AND INTER- FERE WITH CHAPEL MEETING.

While the student commission was
holding a very important after chapel
meeting Monday, in an attempt to
create a more definite realization of
the gravity of the student body's
financial embarrassment and to enlist
more students in the ticket selling
campaign for the Clark lectures, the
sophomores were hoisting their colors
in the central flagpole which formally
has been held sacred to the Stars and
Stripes. They were, however, pre-
vailed upon by members of the
faculty, but not without hesitation, to
observe the traditions of this flagpole
and to remove their colors. Although
they were aware of the commission
meeting in chapel, and its important
purpose, they proceeded to raise the
blue and white on the flagpole in
front of Cutler and to place a man on
a cross bar just below the colors.

The commission meeting was so in-
terfered with by the fight, that it had
to be abandoned. In spite of the ef-
forts of the president and other
officers of the student body the sopho-
mores insisted on keeping their
colors up.

When it was found impossible to
stop the fight, the officers of the stu-
dent body attempted at least to make
it a fair struggle by requesting the
sophomores to remove the man on
the crossbar. Besides the advantage
of preparation, and organization the
sophomores had this advantage which
is opposed to all the ethics of class
fighting. With a man in such a posi-
tion it was practically a physical im-
possibility for the freshmen to get at
the colors. The request of the stu-
dent officers was definitely refused by
the sophomores and the man was
only removed by the united efforts of
the upper classmen after the struggle
between the under classmen had
lasted ten minutes or more. The
seniors then put an end to further
hostilities.

attractive and helpful as possible for the
students. One of the best things that
will be achieved by these social rooms
and the dining-hall will be the creation
of a spirit of unity throughout the whole
college, and especially among the men.
The tendency among too many colleges,
when the numbers are more or less
limited, is towards cliqueness, which is
most destructive of college spirit. It has
been felt for a long time that the college
needed some place where all the men
could get together every day for better
mutual acquaintance. Nothing in all
the great contributions which the Cossitt
Memorial will make to the college will be
of quite as much value as this spirit of
unity and mutual co-operation which
will come from all the students getting
together constantly in this "Men's Build-
ing." It really is a beautiful, well-
equipped club for the students of Colo-
rado College, erected for them at a cost
of one hundred thousand dollars, and
presented to them through its president
for the highest interests of the institu-
tion. Nothing that has ever gone up on
the campus has interested them as much,
and the generous donor can know that
they are not only deeply grateful to her
but will show their appreciation by the
largest possible use of it.

Very much is due to the architect, Mr.
Marlice B. Biscoe, who with great skill
has carried out the ideas of the president
and the various committees who have
been giving a large amount of time to its
construction. Mr. Biscoe has given a
great deal of time to the building and
has shown great interest in planning it.
The building will be completed and
equipped this spring, and its dedication
will be a very important part of the exer-
cises of Commencement week.

A committee of which Dr. Schneider
is chairman, is giving a very large
amount of time to plans for the admin-
istration of the work in the building and
the courses that are to be offered.

Marion Hoffman '11 of Lake City is
the guest of Miss Sater on Cheyenne
Road.

Dr. William Lennox '09 is a campus
visitor. He is leaving soon for Bos-
ton, where he will work in a hospital
as an interne.

Elizabeth Gerould '12 is teaching in
the grades of Cripple Creek.

January Clearance Sales
now going on in almost
every department of the
store, are offering un-
usual values is seasonable
merchandise.

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clothes makers and worth \$25 and
\$27.50 for \$16.50. It's the last cut
of the season, and we've marked
them at this tremendous reduction in
order to make an absolute clean-up
and we're going to do it.
Better get in tomorrow and get the
finest suit or overcoat you ever wore
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Announcement

TO THOSE ABOUT TO ENTERTAIN

"Such and so various are the tastes of women"



In the usual interchange of hospi-
tality and merrymaking in polite so-
ciety the success of social gatherings
is greatly added to by appropriately
printed invitations, programs, menu
cards, place cards, or anything of
that kind. From our shop we can
furnish you with artistically printed
things for special entertainments, we
can furnish printing that will har-
monize with the general color
scheme and decoration.

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Mr. Lacy McClintock '03 holds an
important position on the editorial
staff of the West Publishing Co., in
Minneapolis, Minnesota. This com-
pany is one of the largest firms pub-
lishing law books in the United
States.

Announcement has been received of
the engagement of Miss Vesta Tucker
to Mr. Chester Angell. Both will be
remembered as former Colorado College
students.

The Alumni Minerva Society of Den-
ver elected Elizabeth Fraser president
and Mary Walsh secretary and treasurer
for the coming year.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

A member of Phi Gams entertained the following at a beefsteak supper at Bruin Inn, last Friday. The Misses Downing, Wilson, Judrine, Barnett, McCoy and Henderson. Mr. Baker and Miss Bard acted as chaperones.

"Wes" Dennis has returned to resume his work in college.

A great many seniors went on hikes Saturday.

The senior girls occupied box seats on the Dais Saturday night for the Stag Ball.

Dagmar Holmes entertained with a dinner party Thursday night.

Gladys and Florence Hill have left college.

A number of the senior girls have entered the cooking class at the Y. W. C. A.

Clara Gilbert's mother and father have been visiting here.

Edna Nevin was a campus visitor during examination week.

Ruth Dawson entertained the Bemis freshmen with a spread Monday afternoon.

Miss Rose Gill of Vinita, Oklahoma, is a new hall girl this semester.

Irene Anson entertained the Dais last week-end with a spread.

Lucile Wakefield spent the week-end with Helen Gowdy.

Anne Carson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Barrett, for Sunday dinner.

Martha Phillips spent the week-end with her brother in Denver.

Ruth Shepperd attended a Y. W. C. A. convention in Denver, Friday, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anson.

Lucile Dilts spent the week-end with Marie Bowers.

Florence Waltrich returned to school for this semester.

Miss Jenkins was the guest of Sarah Jacobs for Sunday dinner.

Misses Evelyn and Helen Lennox were Bemis guests for dinner Sunday and entertained at "coffee."

Miss Brown is very much improved and is able to be out.

Veda Hasty spent the week-end with Jessie Sheldon.

Leila McReynolds and Gladys Wittenberger were guests at the senior table Sunday.

Irene Donaldson spent the week in Denver.

Virginia Pierce and Helen Lennox were the guests of Georgia Carlson Saturday night.

Eva Dunlavy spent the week-end at her home in Denver.

Mr. Telfer visited his daughter during the week-end.

John Spalding was the guest of his sister at Sunday dinner.

Harriet Funtuney spent the week-end in Pueblo.

Irene Donaldson gave a tea Monday afternoon.

Bob Crosson spent the week-end in Denver.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas and ladies hiked up North Cheyenne and down the Short Line, Thursday.

Jean Eaton spent the week end as the guest of Charlotte Allward.

Madre Merrill and Charlotte Allward entertained several of the college girls at the theatre Thursday evening.

A number of college people hiked up North Cheyenne, Friday and took supper at the Crissey's cabin.

Edith Conrad entertained several friends at a very delightful fudge party Friday evening.

A number of Hagerman Hall men and their lady friends hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

Miss Dodd of Mt. Holyoke College gave a short talk to Student Volunteers, Monday evening.

Allen Cameron spent the week-end in Denver.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, "I've flunked again."

Marguerite Stewart, a senior at the Colorado State Teachers' College, who has a host of friends in Colorado College, was operated on for appendicitis at Beth-El hospital, Sunday.

Cleaning and Pressing for Ladies at Reduced Prices at

DAVE
The College Tailor
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

SEVERAL STUDENTS LEAVE.

Among those who are leaving college at this time are Teague, Barnes and Gebhardt. Teague has a position with the Superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas R. R. Co. in Waco, Texas. Barnes, who has completed the required course for graduation, left this morning for Chicago where he will take up Y. M. C. A. special training work. Gebhardt is leaving because of poor health and will probably spend several months in recuperation at his home in Canon City.

STAR ATHLETES ENROLL.

Athletic material at Colorado College has received a considerable addition by the entrance of two new men for the second semester. The new men are Carl Schweiger of Lafayette and Ogden Verner of Paonia. At the Colorado University interscholastic track meet last May, Schweiger carried off the individual honors by winning first place in all three of the weight events and by setting a new state record for the discus throw. Schweiger is also an experienced basketball player and though he has never played football, is regarded as likely material for the eleven as he weighs nearly two hundred pounds. Verner who attended Paonia high school accomplished the remarkable feat of winning his letter in all four athletic sports, baseball, track, basketball and football. On the western slope he has a great reputation as a football star and as an expert at kicking the pigskin. In addition he is reported to be a pitcher and fielder considerably above the average. Several coaches at large middle western universities made unsuccessful overtures to secure him for their institutions. Neither Schweiger nor Verner can compete in athletics this spring but will be eligible for football next fall.

"FIRST DOWN."

The football season has been over for two months and still we find many of the enthusiasts seeking to imitate their beloved Tiger heroes. How often when the Tigers had the ball did we hear the referee call, "First down." And now as a far off echo of that call we see "first down" firmly rooted in the upper lips of many of our Tiger admirers. Long have they toiled in secret. They have pampered and petted and coaxed until finally a few of them have received their reward in the knowledge that the "down" on the upper lip may be observed at close range without the use of a microscope.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Wednesday evening the usual Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held. The subject will be "College Idols" with Anna Carson as leader. Special music has been arranged for.

A rumor of the engagement of "Fat" Bowers the residents of Hag Hall congregated and showed their congratulatory spirit in a manner not to be mistaken. "Fat" meekly submitted to the pressing demands and stood good for the treats at Murray's. He is now waging a relentless campaign for room rent.

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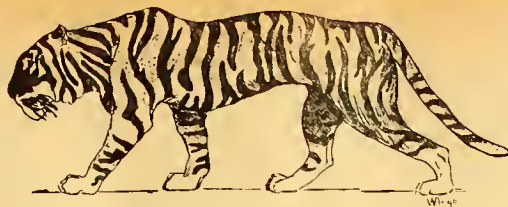
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WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments of
Art and
Sciences
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Forestry
Music





CLARK LECTURES TO BEGIN THIS EVENING

Noted Professor of Chicago University Will Give Four Readings Selected From List Chosen by Patrons.

COURSE OF DRAMATIC READINGS

B Y
S. H. Clark, Professor of Oratory
University of Chicago
Dates:

Friday, January 30, 8:15 p. m. Hamlet
Monday, February 2, 8:15 p. m. The Red Robe
Tuesday, February 3, 4:00 p. m. Richard III.
Tuesday, February 3, 8:15 p. m. Vanity Fair

The first of the four lectures to be given by Mr. Clark of Chicago University will be presented in Perkins Hall this evening. The sale of tickets has increased considerably through the efforts of the various classes. Up to the time of going to press the junior class according to the barometric registration in Palmer Hall has sold the greatest number of tickets.

When Mr. Clark closed his series of lectures last year, the English department felt that it could not assume the responsibility of bringing him here this year. So many requests for his return and so many expressions of approval of Mr. Clark's work were received, however, that the faculty felt justified in undertaking to finance a series of lectures by him this year. In choosing the program they sought to please the patrons by asking them to select from a given list, as a result of which the following plays will be given: Friday, "Hamlet;" Monday, "The Red Robe;" Tuesday afternoon, "Richard III.;" Tuesday evening, "Vanity Fair."

The course is an unusual one and should appeal to all lovers of the drama in Colorado Springs. It is to be especially noted that the list includes two Shakespearean plays, in the interpretation of which Mr. Clark has no equal. Those who heard "Les Miserables" last year will want to hear Mr. Clark this year in his interpretation of another great classic novel, "Vanity Fair." "The Red Robe" is Mr. Clark's own interpretation of the greatest modern French play, which has never been given on the English-speaking stage. He reads from his own translation. It is the story of the struggles of a young French advocate to reach the position of supreme judge. In his man fight to attain the "Red Robe" the insignia of office of the supreme judges, he has no regard for justice, and even goes so far as to condemn innocent men. It is not too much to say that of the entire course, this reading will be the most interesting, and its presentation by Mr. Clark will bring out its full force.

"COLLEGE IDOLS" IS SUBJECT AT INTERESTING Y. W. C. C. MEETING.

One of the best meetings of the year was held by the Y. W. C. C., Wednesday evening. It was led by Anne Carson, the subject being, "College Idols." Those idols that it is the most desirable to smash were discussed. Music was furnished by Eva Dunlavy. After regular adjournment, announcement was made by Rofena Lewis, chairman of the Bible committee, of the different Bible classes to be given for the girls. Much enthusiasm has been shown in regard to them, already, and it is hoped that a large number of the girls will take advantage of such a splendid and interesting opportunity.

VESPER SERVICES.

Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who is giving a course of readings at Perkins Hall, will be the speaker at the college vesper services Sunday. He will probably read stories from the new testament, giving his own interpretation. The following is the order of service:

- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional
No. 95, "All hail the power of Jesus' name."
- III. Opening Sentences.
- IV. Psalm, Gloria.
- V. Anthem.
"The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away," Woodward
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn.
No. 222, "Father, whatever of earthly bliss."
- VIII. Sermon.
Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional.
- No. 241, "Christ is made the sure foundation."
- XI. Organ Postlude.

1915 NUGGET PROGRESSING.

Watch out for the 1915 Nugget—the best of the best—begin saving for it. The meetings of the 1915 Nugget Board are becoming absolutely thrilling; they have passed to this stage, from being highly interesting. From now on the atmosphere surrounding said Board will be electrical in its abundant energy—buh! At any rate, the fun, the interest and above all, the constant work of the editors is keeping them busy, and it results justify their efforts, the annual will certainly be the big feature of the term.

SOPHOMORES CHARGED WITH INSUBORDINATION

After Heated Discussion, The Matter Is Left to Student Commission Which Decrees Class Must Publicly Apologize.

The mass meeting of the men, held Wednesday after chapel to consider the case of the sophomore class, charged with insubordination to the Student Commission, very much resembled a Mexican War debate in Congress. The meeting began as soon as the girls were out of chapel and lasted until after eleven o'clock. But even then the question was as far from decided in most minds as it was at the beginning of the meeting. However, the meeting had accomplished this: It was decided that the settlement should be left to the Student Commission and that the men would support any action taken in regard to it.

The meeting was called to order and its purpose stated by President Jackson of the Associated Students. He then called upon a number of upper classmen who with set speeches presented the case of the Commission. Mr. Cajori, President of the senior class, summed up the charges against the sophomores in a very clear and concise manner. First, they had defied the officers of the Commission who had attempted to regulate and equalize the fighting chances of both classes. Second they had planned and carried out this fight without informing the president of the Commission, and third they had shown discourtesy to the members of the Faculty who had informed them of the tradition about fighting around the center flag pole. The other speeches made by upper class-

men were a repetition or enlargement on some one phase of these charges. Bud Wall, however, thought that the president of the sophomore class was, for the most part, alone responsible. After these prepared speeches, President Jackson called for suggestions as to what should be done with the sophomores.

Here it was that the storm broke. Arthur Allen took the floor and insisted that in fairness to the sophomores they should be allowed to speak for themselves; that the majority of the men present had been taken by surprise and that they had not had time to consider, and that the speeches made so far had been prepared and were known beforehand to be unfavorable to the sophomores. Following Allen a great number of varying opinions were presented and Frank Hall, president of the sophomores, who had been the target of much criticism, spoke for his class and himself. He met the charges of the upperclassmen and showed that the acts of apparent insubordination had been due more to misunderstanding and pressure of circumstances than to wilful or deliberate defiance of authority. Dr. Schneider explained that the report of discourteous replies to him was a mistake and that with a slight hesitation the sophomores had done exactly as he had asked. The meeting then lapsed into what may be called a mud-slinging contest for which both sides seemed anxious. (Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL EVENTS IS ARRANGED

Faculty Committee Meets Representatives From Student Organizations to Fix Calendar for Second Semester.

The social schedule committee of the faculty, together with representatives of the various college organizations, met in the Bemis common room last Tuesday evening for the purpose of arranging the social schedule for the second semester. It is always desirable that no social events be scheduled for Friday nights except when absolutely necessary, these nights being reserved entirely for the men's literary societies. As a result of the meeting last Tuesday the following tentative schedule has been arranged:

Friday, February 6th.
Saturday, February 7th.—Fraternity Night.
Friday, February 13th.
Saturday, February 14th.—Hagerman Hall Open House.
Friday, February 20th.—Colonial Ball.
Saturday, February 21st.—French Play.
Friday, February 27th.
Saturday, February 28th.—German Play.
Friday, March 6th.
Saturday, March 7th.—Fraternity Night.
Friday, March 13th.
Saturday, March 14th.—Dramatic Society Function.
Thursday, March 19th.—Pan Pan.
Friday, March 20th.—Vacation begins.
Tuesday, March 31st.—Vacation ends.
Friday, April 3rd.

PEARSONS SOCIETY ELECTS SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS.

The semi-annual election of the Pearsons Literary Society was held at Tucker's restaurant on Wednesday evening. The following officers were chosen for the second semester: James Hall, president; William Argo, vice-president; Ben Becker, secretary; Paul Jenne, treasurer, and Ray Miller, sergeant at arms. After the election a dinner followed, when a series of toasts on subjects pertaining to the society were given. Epitaphs, the Silent Woman, which was so successfully produced by the society five years ago, will probably be the old English play which the society will present some time in March.

GERMAN PLAY PROGRESSING.

Under the directorship of Dr. Howe, the play to be given by the German club, "Die Beruhmte Frau," is being rehearsed act by act. The play, a more detailed and accurate plot of which will later be printed in the Tiger, deals with a wife, "Die Beruhmte Frau," "the famous woman," of suffragette tendencies who on her return home finds her household involved in complications of love.

Netta Powell, who has had much dramatic experience, will play the title role "Die Beruhmte Frau." In the cast will be Gale Lee, who last year took part in the German play.

Among those who will have parts are:
Bela William McKesson
Fraunstein Steven England
Ottile Hazel Harrison
Herna Beth Knous
Agnes Netta Powell
Frau Hartwig Helen Lepheimer
Romer Gale Lee

Twenty-two seniors and eight juniors were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society at Harvard.

Saturday, April 4th.—Fraternity Night.
Friday, April 10th.—Good Friday.
Saturday, April 11th.—Girls' Glee Club Concert.
Friday, April 17th.—Apollonian Banquet.
Saturday, April 18th.—Contemporary Function.
Friday, April 24th.—Pearsons Banquet.
Saturday, April 25th.
Friday, May 1st.—Reception to High School Visitors.
Saturday, May 2nd.—High School Day.
Friday, May 8th.—Dramatic Club Dinner.
Saturday, May 9th.—Junior-Senior Reception.
Friday, May 15th.—Student Government Banquet.
Saturday, May 16th.—Fraternity Night.
Friday, May 22nd.—Apollonian Senior Ladies' Night.
Saturday, May 23rd.—May Festival.
Friday, May 29th.—Examinations begin.
Saturday, May 30th.—Decoration Day.
Fraternity Night.
Friday, June 5th.
Saturday, June 6th.
Sunday, June 7th.—Baccalaureate Sunday.
Wednesday, June 10th.—Commencement Day.

FORESTRY AS A PROFESSION

PROF. C. H. GOETZ OF COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY TELLS OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR FORESTERS

The young man who is looking over the various fields of endeavor in order to determine which profession to choose, naturally asks this very practical question about each of them, "Are there positions open to college trained men in this line of work?"

To the trained forester, the positions offered are, broadly speaking, of two classes—public or governmental, and private.

The field of action of the former class of foresters is the vast public domain of forest lands which cover nearly two hundred million acres. These lands, in many of the states, have been deforested in the most extravagant manner by private parties or have been swept by forest fires. To bring these back to a state of usefulness to future generations and to preserve those lands which will afford valuable timber will require the labor of thousands of trained men. The government is awakening to this fact as never before and through its Forest Service it is striving to restore the lost wealth of these domains. How well this can be done will depend largely on how much money the government is willing to spend for the service of trained men that may be attracted to this branch of the government service.

The position of the second class, the private are offered by the owners of vast estates, involving about three hundred

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Arthur L. Powell.....Local Editor
Beatrice Sumner.....Local Editor

Guy Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
James S. Hall.....Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs,
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THE CLARK READINGS.

Tonight, Professor Clark of Chicago University will give the first of his series of readings at Colorado College. Up to the present time the students have not been giving these readings the support which was expected of them. Comparatively few tickets have been sold among the students themselves. And this, notwithstanding the fact that by supporting the Clark readings they would be aiding themselves, as the Associated Students of Colorado College, to lessen the debt which is at present confronting the Student Commission. It is not a debt owed by the Student Commission, but is one which is shared by every student in Colorado College. The generous offer of the English Department presented a very favorable opportunity for at least lowering this debt. The students have failed to grasp their opportunity to the fullest extent.

But aside from all this, we must not overlook the true value, the true purpose, of the Clark readings. Forget the minor advantages which are to be derived in a pecuniary way. Forget that by patronizing these readings you will be aiding the Associated Students to lower their debt. Forget everything except what Professor Clark means to you individually. Many of you think nothing of spending a dollar or two for a social affair, a dance or a picnic. But when it comes to spending the same amount for something which is of an educational nature (the very thing for which you came to college!) you really can not afford it. Those of you who have never heard Professor Clark need not get the idea that you can not get something out of his readings. You need not go to hear him with the expectation of falling asleep before he finishes. Professor Clark knows how to read, and one who knows how to read knows how to amuse as well as to instruct.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS.

In another column of this issue of The Tiger appears an article entitled, "Patronize The Tiger Advertisers." The article is written by one of the down-town business men, a man who is deeply interested in Colorado College and all that goes to make for the betterment of the college. He knows conditions as they exist at the college and as they exist down town. It will pay Tiger readers to see just what he has to say in regard to Tiger advertising. As a solution to the problem of how to get advertisers he suggests that no purchase be completed until the fact be made known that the purchaser is a college student. In this way the influence of the college would soon be realized. Under present conditions the business men have no way of estimating the value of college trade to them. They have no way of estimating the value of advertising in The Tiger.

The suggestion offered by our down-town friend is not at all impracticable. It might be rather awkward at first, but any such feelings would soon wear off. The difficulty would be in getting every student to follow out this plan. If only a few would undertake to adopt it, the result could scarcely be profitable. The business men would think they knew exactly how much college trade they were getting, when in reality they would have record of only a very small portion. So that if such a plan were to be adopted it would require the support of every student in Colorado College. Would you be willing to do this much for your college, or would it be an unreasonable request?

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The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company

General Offices, Denver, Colorado

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your errands and the "Cleanatorium"
clean your clothes. 403 S. Tejon.

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ICE CREAM AND BUTTER
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Commercial Photographers.
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Grand Business College
Colorado Springs

It's because you haven't investigated

SENIORS

Now is the time to think of that
picture for the Annual.

Our photographs are of the highest
grade, prices reasonable with a
special discount to students. Make
an appointment for a sitting.

THE

Emery Studio

Corner Cascade Ave. and Kiowa
Phone 41

We can check your baggage from
dormitory or residence to destina-
tion. Fire Proof storage.

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Master Printers.
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QUICK PRINTERY is by far
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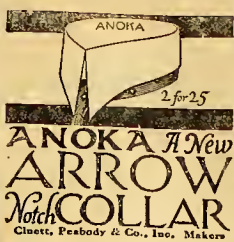
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Values up to \$2.50
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Matinee and Night

Prices, Matinee 25c to 75c Night 50c to \$1.50

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Everything
Strictly First-Class
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Chemically Pure Acids and Ammonia

Made By The Western Chemical Mfg. Co., Denver

are the best in the United States? Users will tell you so. They also
make commercial acids, anhydrous ammonia, etc. And Buy Mixed
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Caps and Gowns
Silk Faculty Gowns and
Hoods Lowest prices. Best
Workmanship. Gowns for
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WILLIAMS & COUNT
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And Get Full Privileges.
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Fellow Spiritually, Mentally, Socially.

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Engraved Cards
Die Embossing
21 N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

Gold and Sterling

Silver Novelties
AT HAYNER'S

SOPHOMORES CHARGED WITH INSUBORDINATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Finally it was decided to leave the
entire matter to the Commission, and
to stand behind the decision of that
body.

A special Commission meeting was
held Wednesday evening at Bemis
Hall, for the purpose of determining
upon a course of punishment against
the sophomore class. The matter of
demanding the resignation of the
sophomore president was discussed
and the general sentiment seemed to
be that as a leader of the class he
had not been capable and that his
resignation should be insisted upon.
Before the question was put to a
vote, however, it was learned that the
president of the sophomore class had
already handed his resignation to the
class secretary. The Commission de-
cided that it was best to leave it to
the discretion of the sophomore class
as to whether or not the resignation
should be accepted.

The question concerning a suitable
punishment for the sophomores as a
class was considered and it was
moved and carried that the sopho-
more class must publicly apologize for
insubordination to the faculty and
to the Student Commission. The
following decree was submitted to the
sophomore class:

"To the sophomore class—

"The Student Commission demands
that for its act of insubordination the
sophomore class apologize to Presi-
dent Slocum as representative of the
faculty and also to the Student Com-
mission.

"MARY ADAMS,
Secretary."

The objection offered that the
sophomores might not abide by the
decision of the Commission was over-
ruled as beyond the scope of the
Commission. If the class would not
abide by the rule it would simply
show that the Student Commission
was powerless, a useless appendage
that might very well be dispensed
with.

The fact that many rules and regu-
lations of the Associated Students are
not generally known led to the deci-
sion that the essential parts of the
constitution of the Associated Stu-
dents should, in the near future, be
published in The Tiger. It is hoped
that a more complete knowledge of
the constitution will eliminate such
unpleasant occurrences as those of
the past few days, which arose largely
through misunderstandings.

The next act in this little drama of
school life at Colorado College was
staged in the sophomore meeting at
noon Thursday. The business con-
sidered first was the resignation of
Frank Hall from the presidency of
the class. A large number were op-
posed to accepting it and when put to
a vote about four-fifths of the class
declared themselves against con-
sidering it. After the vote, however,
it was rumored that the faculty ab-
solutely insisted on Frank Hall's
resignation going into permanent
effect, and that if it was not made so
the faculty would be compelled to
abolish the Student Commission as
inadequate to handle the situation.
In view of this, the resignation was
accepted and the names of Lavina
White for president and Frank Hall
as vice-president were proposed. Mr.
Hall withdrew his nomination since
it was opposed to the spirit of the
ruling. But the election proceeded
and both Miss White and Frank
Hall were elected. A committee was
then appointed to draft an apology to
the commission and faculty.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will give
their first dance of the second
semester tomorrow evening. This
date had been reserved for the Hag-
erman Hall Open House but owing to
unforeseen difficulties the reception at
Hagerman had to be set for a later
time. This left no social event
scheduled for tomorrow and the
Sigma Chi fraternity consented to
give the first of their second semester
dances that night.

Orpha Barr '14 has been compelled
to stop school because of ill health.

The cost of maintaining the Uni-
versity of Nebraska for the year 1913
was \$17,000. There were 3,800 stu-
dents in attendance.

"Downtown" Opinion

"PATRONIZE THE TIGER AD-
VERTISERS."

I see that admonishing line in
about every issue of the "Tiger," and
often wonder to what extent it is fol-
lowed by the Student Body.

Some of the Business Men, regular
and consistent advertisers, with whom
I have talked, have also had a
thought or two in the same direction.
In some cases advertising space has
been contracted for merely with the
end in view of assisting, or maintain-
ing, a Colorado College Enterprise,
without expectation of financial re-
turn, as when they contribute toward
training table, the Annual High
School Day and occasionally for
other purposes when their financial
help is needed to insure success.
Other business men frankly state
they have no way of knowing the ex-
tent of business derived from the
Colorado College Student Body,
generally because their acquaintanceship
is limited and the student pur-
chaser fails to make himself or herself
known. On this account many sales
are undoubtedly made, credit for
which is given some other source
than the Tiger, where, perhaps, they
rightfully belong.

With the beginning of the second
semester, why not the adoption of,
and adherence to some plan whereby
these Tiger advertisers will be made
to feel the purchasing strength of C.
C. students. It can be done, why not
do it? Make every purchase count,
from chewing gum up. How? Here's
a suggestion; just mention who you
are. If it is a store where the cash
sales slip is the rule, insist on the
clerk adding "C. C. Student" or
"credit the Tiger" before completing
same; if other methods are employed
in the sales system, just get into the
habit of impressing that store that
you are "C. C." and proud of the fact.
I'll warrant if some such system is
adopted, it will not be long before the
stores' advertising managers will be
getting in touch with The Tiger's
manager, actually soliciting advertis-
ing space. And one result? A larger,
better Tiger in the future.

Just one illustration wherein a
prominent member of the Tiger's
staff overlooked that paper's plea. I
had occasion to take lunch down
town a week or more ago. Two
stools next to mine were occupied by
the above young man and a student
friend. Now this particular restaurant
is not a Tiger advertiser, but two or
three doors away there is a Tiger ad-
vertising restaurant. These students
were compelled to pass the latter's
door to reach the first mentioned, yet
both places are about equal as regards
service. When paying their checks
neither chap mentioned C. C. con-
nection, which might have paved the
way for a new ad. at least.

In writing this article, it must be
understood that I am not an adver-
tiser, nor do I possess a "grouch" in
any connection therewith. But I do
want to see the various activities of
C. C. prosper and grow and several
of them cannot without down-town
support. If that support is weak, it is
generally your own fault. Why not
work together for greater and better
results?

"DOWNTOWN."

GRADES DO COUNT.

One hundred and sixty-two stu-
dents at the University of Texas failed
to make the required grades in the
examinations held just before Christ-
mas, and were requested not to re-
turn to the institution. It has become
an impossible matter for the chronic
idler to find room at the University.
Each student is required to register
for a given amount of work, which is
about all the average boy or girl can
carry. A definite standard of grades
is then insisted upon, and it becomes
a simple question of work or leave.—
Bulletin.

Items of this kind are calculated to
correct the prevailing idea that ath-
letics comprehend the entire curricu-
lum of modern universities.—Houston
Post.

The college faculty at Yale, after
considerable study of the amount of
work done by undergraduates, have
raised the scholarship requirement
for graduation and passing from one
class to another.

SPRING SHOWING

We cordially invite you to visit the
trimming department and view the
new embroideries for Spring 1914.
Also a beautiful line of white dress-
fabrics for Spring. The wash goods
department is showing the new fabrics
in the best colors and weaves for
Spring.

GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD
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Wall Paper, Paints and Glass



Your Choice of \$25 and
\$27.50 Suits and
Overcoats

\$16.50

It's not often that you have the
opportunity to buy High-Wickmore,
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Alfred
Benjamin clothes for less than regu-
lar prices. We're offering suits
and overcoats made by these famous
clothes makers and worth \$25 and
\$27.50 for \$16.50. It's the last cut
of the season, and we've marked
them at this tremendous reduction in
order to make an absolute clean-up
and we're going to do it.
Better get in tomorrow and get the
finest suit or overcoat you ever wore
for 16.50.

Announcement

TO THOSE ABOUT TO ENTERTAIN

"Each end of business are the rates of women"



In the usual interchange of hospi-
tality and merry-making in polite so-
ciety the success of social gatherings
is greatly added to by appropriately
printed invitations, programs, men-
cards, place cards, or anything of
that kind. From our shop we can
furnish you with artistically printed
things for special entertainments, we
can furnish printing that will har-
monize with the general color
scheme and decoration.

The Joslyn Quick Printer

Phone 1151 112 E. Chelvaras St.

Slide Rules

The latest improved and
best made rules that will serve you
a lifetime.

Polyphase, Log Log, Roylance
and Duplex.

We have them all at special student
prices.

OUT WEST
Printing and Stationery Co.

A wireless station will be installed in
the Administration building of Drake
University.

Many good men were ruled out of the
class games at the University of Louisi-
ana because of the strict eligibility rules.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Maud Stanfield is spending the week-end with Clare Galligan in Pueblo.

Helen Gowdy and Gladys Wittenburger were guests of the senior table Wednesday for dinner.

Ruth Davis ex-'13 who has been attending college at Mills has taken up her studies at Leland Stanford University. She is a pledge to Kappa Gamma Society.

James Henry of Illinois is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

The many friends of Clinton Miller heard with deepest regret and sympathy the sad news of his mother's death Tuesday night.

Cornelia Schuyler entertained informally at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Jessie Ewart, formerly of C. C. and now at Chicago, was recently operated on for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely.

Harold Gregg is spending the week-end at his home in Longmont.

Mary Le Clerc '10 is doing settlement work at Coleman House, Los Angeles, her work being principally among the Italians and Mexicans.

William Lloyd ex-'13 is in the employ of the Grand Junction Telephone Company.

Jack Sumner was the host at an auction bridge party, recently.

The weather man has been unusually good to the world—he candidates for the Federal league. As a result of pre-season training many of the Hagerman Hall windows have

received deadly "pills." The charge for broken windows is set at \$250 per.

Margaret Bradley is spending the winter in Boston.

Several of the tables in the Bemis dining room gave spreads this week before the drawing.

Marguerite Banta was the guest of Maurice Carley Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Davis's table had a spread in her rooms last night.

Professor Hills entertained the Spanish 7 and Spanish 2 classes Tuesday evening at his home in College Place. About thirty enjoyed his hospitality. The evening was spent in listening to Spanish Grand Opera. The refreshments were imported from Spain.

OH! THOSE HEADLINES!

Say, you folks who read the papers, I mean you—and you—and you; Do you know what sort of capers Those who edit them must do?

Did you ever stop to eipher
What a task is his who pools
The intelligence you cry for.
In between two column rules?

When an automobile smashes
(At one does most every day)—
If we can't say "Auto Crashes"
What the dickens can we say?

Colonel Roosevelt's wild progressives
May some theme in conclave greet,
But the head must bar possessives
And say, blindly, "Moosers Meet."

"Moosers Meet" may tell the story,
But it isn't what you'd write
If mere literary glory
Were the only thing in sight

When "investigators" hover
Round the surface of the globe,
Ah! It's then you may discover
What a useful word is "probe."

And there's others I might mention,
Such as "ban" and "bar" and "slain,"
Which are used with no intention
Of affording readers pain.

You may talk about the trouble
That it is to pack a trunk
When you want to carry double
What the thing will hold in junk.

But believe these honest pen words
Of a person who has tried;
It's a cinch to putting to words
In three columns eight words wide.

—Ex.
"RUSHING" DISASTROUS TO
CHICAGO STUDENTS.

Thirty-five students of the University of Chicago, most of them freshmen, were refused permission to register for the winter quarter classes because of the loss in their studies caused by the fraternity rushing. "Frat rushing," said one of the officers of the University, "has been more organized, more concentrated, and lasted longer than ever before. During the first three weeks of the fall quarter practically all the time of the freshmen was taken up by the fraternities leaving them no time to study."—University Daily Kansan.

Cleaning and Pressing for Ladies at Reduced Prices at

DAVE
The College Tailor
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FORESTERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

millions of acres of forest lands, as the lumber corporations, the railroads and the paper-pulp companies. These concerns are calling for scientifically trained men to take charge of their holdings and not only see that their present crop of timber is economically utilized but also take such care of the lands that the owners may be assured of a future harvest. The "timber looker," who can see only the present value of the woods is being replaced by the trained timber surveyor who can estimate both the present and future possibilities of the property.

There is also a growing demand coming from the cities and from private individuals and institutions for landscape gardeners who can supervise the proper planting of parks, public and private grounds with trees and shrubs so as to secure the best effects from the artistic point of view.

Practical forestry as a profession is yet in its infancy in the United States, for should this country go into the forestry business like Germany or some of the other European countries, we would have need of an army of 50,000 men. The time will soon be at hand when we shall have to reforest and at the same time, waste lands to bring about the restoration of this one of our most indispensable and most valuable natural resources.

To the young man of good physique, thorough training and absolute honesty, it offers a good field which not only assures a good living, but presents the opportunity for a life of great usefulness to his fellowmen.

GAZETTE PRAISES SCOPE OF COSSITT HALL IN EDITORIAL.

The following editorial appeared in this morning's Colorado Springs Gazette:

"Cossitt Hall

"The new Cossitt Memorial hall is what Colorado College has long needed. It gives the men of the college a meeting place; it will tend to bring them together on a common ground. And that is what the college has needed. Fraternities have their uses, but it can hardly be claimed by their best friends that they are centripetal; from their very nature they are centrifugal.

"But the new hall, if it fulfills its purpose, will be centripetal. It will draw men together into one meeting place; it will get them to working for a common end. And that's what they need. The Tigers would have won the championship last year if they had had back of them the united and enthusiastic support of the whole student body. So long as there was no way of getting the men together day by day in one place, where shoulder to shoulder they could work out their problems, they were perhaps not to blame for the fact that they were somewhat lacking in that intangible but nevertheless very real thing known as college spirit.

"But with the new hall there will no longer be this same excuse. The men will have their common meeting place. They will have in addition the best gymnasium in the state. In future we will be able to forgive them when, having done their utmost they

22 Rifles for Rent 50c per day

at The W. I. LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.
119 North Tejon Street Phone Main 900

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Best Makes on the Market—Johnson & Murphy, Ralston and Douglas, for Men; Sorosis for Ladies.

Any \$5.00 Shoe, sale price.....\$3.65
Any \$4.50 grade, sale price.....\$3.35
Any \$4.00 grade, sale price.....\$2.95
Any \$3.50 grade, sale price.....\$2.65
Any \$3.00 grade, sale price.....\$2.30
Any \$2.50 grade, sale price.....\$1.95
Special lot of Ralston and Douglas Patent Leather Shoes, for men; regular \$4.00, sale price.....\$2.35

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

Hole proof Hosiery, 6 pairs—6 months. No holes.

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Wholesale and Retail

115 S. Tejon Street

1201 N. Weber Street

Colorado Springs, Colorado



The Joslyn "Quick" Printery

fail. But we will never be able to forgive them if they lose because the men of the college have failed to get unitedly behind them."

FREAK ORGANIZATIONS.

A Texas University has a secret society composed entirely of preachers' sons. An educational institution of Indiana boasts of a fraternal society composed of red headed men. A college in New Jersey has an organization devoted to the amelioration of the life and condition of the fat men of the college. Now if some genius would only come along and organize a national fraternity of red headed fat men who are sons of preachers, the cause of righteousness, liberty and the like ought to receive a big boost. —Ex.

The following "all-history" football team has been chosen by a contemporary: Half-backs, Caesar and Alexander the Great; full-back, Atlas; quarter-back, Napoleon; ends, Pegasus and Mercury; tackles, Cromwell and Garibaldi; guards, Samson and John L. Sullivan; center, Goliath. —Ex.

Michigan University during the last twelve years has sent more men to the upper and lower house in the national congress than any other college in the country. Harvard is second in this respect, Virginia third and Yale fourth.

A prize of \$1,000,000 has been offered in St. Petersburg for the best biography of Czar Alexander I.

An Oklahoman took poison and then hung himself. His attempt at suicide proved a notable success.

A larger percent of women college graduates are married, it is shown by statistics recently compiled from records of Barnard College, than is usually accredited in argument against higher education of women. Since the founding of that college in 1892, 258 of the 1113 graduates have been married.

It is estimated that in the United States \$1,000,000 is annually spent on intercollegiate athletics, while scholastic athletics cause an expenditure of \$71,000.

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and Telephone Directory by Street Number



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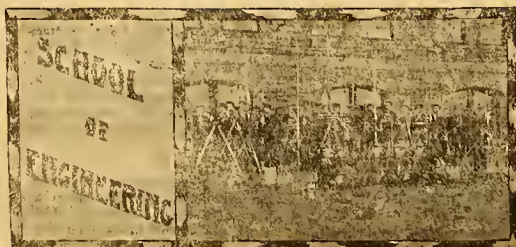
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WM. F. SLOCUM, President

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Art and
Sciences
Engineering
Forestry
Music





CLARK'S LECTURES ARE WELL RECEIVED

Noted Reader Gives Splended Interpretations of Hamlet and The Red Robe. Final Reading This Evening.

Professor Clark, master interpreter of drama, finishes his series of readings this evening. Even better than dramatization on the stage are Professor Clark's readings. When he speaks we forget everything and only see the characters he is portraying. Not only are his interpretations compelling but his explanations of the themes and the characters are so exceptionally clear and convincing that we are enabled to see and appreciate many of the fine points of the author's art, which would otherwise escape us in simply hearing the reading.

The reason so many volumes have been written about Hamlet, Professor Clark says, is that he is a real living character. He is so addicted to the philosophic mode of thought that it is impossible for him to act decidedly under any circumstances. Only when he is aroused past the possibility of thought and acts solely on impulse does he bring anything to pass. That Shakespeare intended Hamlet to be actually mad appears ridiculous to him. The guise of insanity is one which the mind of Hamlet would naturally assume in order to screen its real intentions. It is not because he is effeminate and weak hearted that Hamlet is unable to force himself to kill the king. If it were this, would he not show more remorse at killing Polonius? He can never act definitely if he stops to think first. His utter inability to act is a torture to him which he cries out against, but can not overcome. At last, however, he surrenders to fate and casts everything on luck, and the

wild action of the final act immediately begins. To some this act may seem melodramatic but Professor Clark strongly defends it, and shows that everything in it is dependent on luck; that the laws of cause and effect are inoperative and that "there's a divinity which shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will."

His second reading, the Red Robe, by Brieux is of the modern, plays most modern. Brieux, Professor Clark says, is a scientist before he is a dramatist. He always writes with a purpose, but unlike most authors he has the rare ability to clothe his purpose in a work of art. His plays are intended to show facts and faults of our social environment which should be righted. The Red Robe deals with a legal question. An ambitious prosecuting attorney seeks to gain promotion to the supreme bench of which the Red Robe is the insignia. The French judicial system bases right of promotion on the number of convictions secured by the prosecuting attorney. Vagrat, the attorney is at heart an honest man, but he permits his assistant to seek the conviction of Pierre Etchepare, an innocent man for a murder which has recently occurred in his district. Vagrat's conscience finally prevents him from sending Pierre to the guillotine but the cross examination of Pierre's wife reveals things in her life which should be left in a dead and silent past. Pierre overcomes at learning of his wife's mistakes, disowns her and makes arrangements to take his children to America, where they will never see their mother again. She pleads with him, but to no avail. The play closes with a terrible indictment of the law and the judges by Yvette Etchepare, wife of Pierre, at the end of which she seizes a dagger and seeking her own justice murders the assistant attorney who has robbed her of everything which she holds dear in life.

This afternoon Professor Clark read Richard III, and this evening at 8:15 he will read Vanity Fair. This is the third time that Professor Clark has visited Colorado Springs. Each time his work has seemed perfect, but each succeeding time seems better than the former.

BREITWIESER HAS ARTICLE IN "JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING."

Three human traits—social, fashion and imitative instincts—all of which have an important bearing on advertising, are discussed by Prof. J. V. Breitwieser of Colorado College, in an article on "Human Behavior and Advertising Forces" in the January issue of Judicious Advertising. The article is written under the sub-head of "Advertising and Human Instincts," and is the sixth chapter of a series of articles under the general heading.

It is the contention of Professor Breitwieser that these psychological phenomena—the three traits—have a practical application to advertising. He discusses social instinct in early times, shows that fashion is a direct outgrowth of social tendencies; and, lastly, that imitation is closely related to fashions and social instinct.

Many Yale students have signed the temperance pledge.

COLLEGE DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY.

The Day of Prayer for colleges, which is set apart for special services at colleges throughout the United States, will be observed next Sunday at Colorado College.

The Communion service which was so uplifting and impressive last year, will be held on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. President Slocum, Dean Parsons and Mr. Ormes officiating, and Professors Cajori, Gile, Strieby, Hills, Schneider and Lord assisting.

By special request of students and faculty, President Slocum will preach at vespers on that day.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Mrs. Ranney will lead the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Her talk will be very interesting but especially so for the town girls. It is urged that as large a number as possible be present. Special music has been arranged for.

DEBATING TRY-OUTS.

Word has just been received that the University of Denver has chosen the negative side of the question for debate between that institution and Colorado College. The question reads: "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine, as applied by the United States, should be abandoned."

Try-outs will be held in Perkins Hall, Monday, February 16th, at 4 o'clock.

At this time six men, constituting the first and second teams, will be selected. All who plan to enter the contest should submit their names to R. M. Atwater, Manager of Debating, at once.

SENIORS WIN

UPPERCLASSMEN RUN CLOSE
IN TICKET SELLING CONTEST.

The interclass contest for selling Clark lecture tickets has aroused an active spirit of competition, and has been the means of appreciably increasing the sale of tickets. The juniors and seniors ran a very close race, both classes working with excellent zeal, but the seniors are evidently better peddlers than the juniors for they succeeded in out-selling the juniors by one season ticket and one single admission ticket. Their sales amounted to forty-nine dollars; those of the Juniors to forty-six dollars and twenty-five cents. The freshmen sold twenty-nine dollars and fifty cents worth and the sophomore sales amounted to nine dollars and fifty cents. Making a total of one hundred and thirty-four dollars and twenty-five cents.

The scheme of rewarding the winning class was both unique and satisfactory in that the individuals of the class who were instrumental in making their class a winner were the ones to receive the benefit. Every one in the winning class who had sold three tickets was given a complimentary ticket besides the ten per cent. regularly allowed.

Dr. Melvin Amos Brannon, who for the last nineteen years has been identified with the University of North Dakota, was last Friday elected president of the University of Idaho. Idaho has been without a president for one year, Dean Carlyle acting as chief official.

C. C. PREPARES FOR SPRING ATHLETICS

Will Enter Indoor Meet at Denver. Track Men to Begin Training at Once. Prospects Fine for Winning Baseball Team.

For the first time since the meets have been held Colorado College will be represented in the annual indoor intercollegiate track and field meet, to take place this year on February 28 in the Denver auditorium.

At the meeting of prospective track candidates last week some thirty or forty men signified their intention of trying for places on the Black and Gold squad. Much spirit was shown at the meeting and C. C.'s prospects appear brighter than they did some weeks ago. Until, however, the quality of the new freshman material is shown, little can be said of Colorado College's track strength this year.

From last year's squad, which succeeded in winning the state championship, four star point winners have been lost. Captain Sinton, half-miler, and Havens, two-miler, have both graduated and Taylor, mile and half-miler, together with Cowdery, star hurdler, have failed to return to school this year. The remainder of last season's successful team is all eligible and will be out for work soon.

As usual Colorado College will probably have all its own way in the distance runs. Wray and Hall are no doubt the best of state mile and two-miles. In the dashes Cheese can be counted on as a sure point winner though it is doubtful if he is in a class with Clue and Ireland of the State University. For the hurdles C. C. has only one good veteran, Balch, who thought he did not do much in this event last year, was the star of the state in high school days. First place in the relay might as well be conceded to Boulder right now; it is doubtful if such a quartet as Clue, Warner, Clark and Ireland has been seen in the Rockies before.

In the field events Colorado College is expected to show her strength with such athletes as Mack Davis, the holder of the state records for the shot put and the pole vault, and the winner of first place in the high jump and of several points more in the decus last year. Together with Captain Koch, another weightman, and Balch, the broad-jumper, C. C. should make a cleaning in field events.

The men named above together with whatever freshman material may be developed will form C. C.'s representation on February 28 and it will be largely from the outcome of this meet that the strength of state teams for the outdoor meets later on can be gauged. It is doubtful, however, if the Tigers will show their full strength as the weather conditions and the shape of Washburn field have prohibited practice so far and in all likelihood will continue to do so for some time. Here it is that the Tigers suffer a handicap which other conference teams avoid, the lack of a good indoor place to train in. But by another year this difficulty will be removed.

Baseball prospects are the brightest which Colorado College has had in a long time. When Coach Rothgeb sends out his first call for practice six of the nine men who tied with the Boulder team for the state championship last spring will be out in suits. They are: Captain Kramer, catcher; John Jackson, pitcher; Culp,

first base; Evans, third base; Everett Jackson, shortstops, and Wall, center-field. Lewis, the tenth man to make his letter, will also be out for practice. This leaves only three holes to be filled on what was easily the class of the Rocky Mountain conference nine last year. Competition for these places will be keen as there is reported to be much excellent material among the freshmen, and several upper class players who were ineligible last season will be out for jobs.

Little need be said of the veterans who will try out this year. Three of them, Kramer, Jackson, and Culp, were all-conference selections last spring. Pitcher Jackson is probably the pick of state twirlers, and in case he weakens, Rutledge has two good substitutes, Claybaugh and Davis, to send in in his place. Everett Jackson, last season's captain, has been a member of the team for three years and his playing, while sometimes erratic, is usually of high order. Evan, third baseman, has played with the nine for one year and before that was a member of the championship Springs High School team. He is always a steady consistent player and if necessary can do a turn in the pitcher's box. Wall, the sixth man, will be out for his third year of college ball. Lewis, the other "C" man, has also been with the squad for several years.

This spring will see the first athletic teams under the general supervision of a graduate-manager of (Continued on page 4)

CLARK READS AT VESPERS

GIVES STORY FROM OLD TESTAMENT OF JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

Professor Clark read the old story of Joseph and his brethren at Vespers Sunday. He spoke of the growth of the old-time stories little by little, and the relating of them in times of stress by priests and other men of old to teach that God always brings his children out of trouble as he has always done. The speaker said in part:

I do not attempt to go into the history of these stories, their growth little by little, and their development. All the story teller desired to do was to tell the great story of their sufferings, of their joys, their triumphs.

Nearly all these great stories seem to be set into crises of Jewish history, and it is quite natural that they should be, for the crisis is the great story. It seems as if, whatever preaching there was, there was behind all these stories the wish, the desire, the belief, that God was back of everything and that he would care for his people in all their trouble.

And it would seem that these great story-tellers narrating these marvelous stories that a simple, believing and devoted people, though in trial, in suffering and doubt, would eventually be brought back to the belief that if their ancestors could survive such trial that they, the descendants, could rest secure in the hand of him who had saved them in the past.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS

A book of Psychological Experiments, the work of Professor J. V. Breitwieser has just arrived from the publishers. Professor Breitwieser has had over seven years of experience in teaching psychology from the laboratory point of view. His work has been done in the best institutions of this country. It was found that there was a great need for a laboratory manual adapted to the work of undergraduate students.

"Psychological Experiments" is a volume of about two hundred pages in which one hundred and sixty-eight experiments are clearly and fully described. The book is remarkably free from confusing detail. Beside the experiments there is a chapter dealing with methods of experimentation and a chapter on statistical methods. The series of experiments is designed to supplement the general courses in psychology, to train students in psychological experimentation, to train students of education, and for those who wish to carry on independent research. Even untrained students will find many of the exercises intensely interesting. The type is large and clear. The text is illustrated with numerous drawings largely the work of a Colorado College student, May Snyder.

This is the most complete manual for laboratory psychology yet published and Colorado College can be proud of the work done in this department. Letters are already arriving congratulating Professor Breitwieser on his work and promising a large sale of his book.

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THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

"Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine, as ap-
plied by the United States, should be abandoned."
Such is the question selected for our annual debate
with Denver University. The preliminary try-outs
will be held within a few days. Six men will be
chosen to represent Colorado College, three on the
first team and three on the second. Through the
generosity of the English Department these men will
be awarded insignia, so that we may recognize our
debaters just as we recognize our athletes. And why
shouldn't the debaters receive a permanent form of
recognition? They work hard, they sacrifice much;
they deserve much.

Is debating worth while? Does it pay a man to
burn the midnight oil night after night in order that
he may try for a place on the team—possibly make a
place? Is it worth the time and trouble? Ask any
debater whether he regrets the time he spent on
debating and in preparation for debating. Ask
yourself whether you would be likely to regret it if
you should enter this debate. Suppose you do not
make a place on the first team, or even on the sec-
ond. What of it? If you tried you will be respected
for having done your best. And whether you are
awarded a place on the team or not, you will have
gained, in your preparation for the try-outs, experi-
ence and training which may some day be of inesti-
mable value to you. One can not always make a
debating team the first time he tries. Here, as in all
else, experience has weight. If you can not make the
team you can at least benefit by the experience
gained.

Perhaps you think you haven't the time for de-
bating. You must be your own judge in that matter.
Whatever you do must be done at the sacrifice of
something else. You must decide which it were
better to sacrifice—debating or the other thing. But
take our advice and think twice before you allow
social affairs to interfere with debating.

There are several men on the campus who, while
in high school had the record of being good debaters
but who as yet have had no opportunity of showing
what they could do in college. The opportunity is
now presented. Let them make the most of it.

COLLEGE OR SELF?

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state;
An hour may lay it in the dust."

When it was up to the sophomores to decide be-
tween class and Commission, between self and Col-
lege, they proved themselves to be true, loyal stu-
dents of Colorado College, men and women able to
overlook their own private interests for the sake of
the general good. When it was a question of either
obeying or abolishing the Student Commission they
saw clearly that the only thing to do, for the best
interests of all concerned, was to abide by the de-
cision of the Commission. They were big enough
to put aside self for college. It all goes to show that
Colorado College students are always ready to back
their institution, to do the right thing.

A moment of thoughtlessness caused a great
deal of trouble. Now that the wrong has been
righted, and all feelings of personal animosity oblit-
erated, the best things to do is to forget the whole
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**PERSONAL LOYALTY
THEME OF ETHICAL**

**President Gives Second of Series of
Three Talks on General Sub-
ject of Loyalty**

President Slocum is giving three addresses upon his favorite subject: "Loyalty." The one week before last was upon the general subject and emphasized fidelity to truth.

Last Friday the theme was personal loyalty, and so many students have asked for a report of the address that the following outline is published in The Tiger, but it is impossible to reproduce the earnestness and directness with which it was given.

The President said that personal loyalty is the most valuable of all precious things. The home, the state and the church are absolutely dependent upon it. Life cannot be lived successfully without it. Its loss is the greatest source of pain and sorrow. No one thing has entered in such large measure into the making of Colorado College as the loyalty of trustees, faculty, students and friends. One can bear any burden if friends abide loyal. Many a noble person has gone heroically to his death because his heart could not bear the strain of the falseness of one whom he had trusted. Others have borne the strain and stress of life's hardest battles because of the unchanging fidelity of those who trust and respect them. It is only God that can keep bitterness out of the heart when those whom one has believed true have proved faithless.

Personal loyalty is absolutely essential for success in business. A group of men in New York recently were discussing personal loyalty as absolutely essential in business, when one of them, a man of large affairs and high character, said: "A man on a board of directors who outside of its meetings speaks of things discussed in these meetings, no matter how large his wealth, would be asked for his resignation. The same would be true of one who persisted in criticising other members. A clerk who carried a business matter to others would be instantly dismissed. A secretary who discussed his principal, who lent an ear to criticisms about him, could not hold his position or even obtain a recommendation. A reputation for such a thing would seriously interfere with a person's obtaining a position with a reputable firm, so much is personal loyalty prized in business. One who attempts to secure business secrets from an employee is an object of the greatest contempt and is treated as a thief. No one trusts him or wants anything to do with him. An office employee who should have a "confidential talk" with a friend about any matter which he had learned from his employer, even if he thought there was no harm in it, would be regarded as unfit for his position and, worse than that, it would be considered as dishonorable. It was a fine sense of business honor which made an employee answer an inquiry about his principal by simply saying, "He is out," when he had gone to Europe. The giving of unnecessary information to a stranger might have done great harm as his principal might have gone across the ocean on an important business matter which he wished to keep secret."

Such remarks from business men show what a part personal loyalty plays in commercial enterprises. Tattling is the ruin of many, morally as well as commercially. If such high conceptions of honor are observed in making money, how much more should they be observed among those who would be friends. Many a person will not be as true to a fellow church member as business men are to each other. The habit of gossiping is one of the greatest enemies to loyalty. Nothing is sacred to a gossip. It always leads to inexactness, untruthfulness and the destruction of personal loyalty.

A certain clergyman has the habit of discussing and analyzing the character of his friends to others in a dishonorable way. Is it any wonder that he loses his friends and that people do not believe in him or trust him?

Sometime ago a teacher in a certain school in the east had to listen to criticisms by a clergyman's wife of her school and its administration. When it was over the woman said to the teacher, turning to her, "I shall expect you to regard this as confidential." The teacher, with light sense of honor, replied: "I cannot do this. If I should do so, it would be dishonorable and disloyal to my principal. If you have not the courage to make these statements to her yourself, I shall be obliged to tell her just what you have said." It was found that the criticisms were unfounded and most unjust, and the principal of the school went to the clergyman's wife, told her the truth, and she was enough of a lady to apologize and do everything in her power to right the wrong she had done. That showed the highmindedness of that teacher, and was a good illustration of real loyalty.

Some years ago a very good woman came to a certain person and said she felt he ought to know that a very upright, Christian young woman had come to her in great distress, saying that a certain man of noble character had said or done something to her that was not right. The person to whom this was told said to the woman: "Say nothing to a living soul about this. Get hold instantly of that girl. Go over the whole matter most carefully and you will find that what she in her inexperience thought indicated something evil had nothing of the kind in it." She went back as she was told and returned later to say that he was perfectly right. In that case what might have

(Continued on page 4.)

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

"Fat" Bowers has returned from his extended trip to Denver.

Louis Heimbecker received a visit from his father, Monday.

Hagerman Hall will make its debut into College "600" by giving its third annual dance at San Luis school on February, the seventh.

Keep your dates open for the Hagerman Hall Open House, which is to be held on Saturday, February the fourteenth.

Leon Clark attended the Y. M. C. A. State convention at Denver.

A party of Phi Gams and ladies "hiked" up Ute Pass last Saturday.

Chester Davis, star athlete from Loveland, who has been the guest of Sigma Chi for the past few days, registered in College Monday.

Messrs Dotherer and Hart of the Crystal Park Auto Co., were the dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta last Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledge of Chester Davis.

Dorothy Armstrong served hot chocolate Saturday night.

Miss Nash entertained a number of friends on Monday evening.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The first dance of the New Year was given by the Sigma Chi fraternity at the San Luis school last Saturday evening. The hall was decorated apropos to Valentine season, hearts of divers sizes being used, and the chandeliers were decorated with red and white streamers.

Mrs Victor C. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Capen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw chaperoned.

The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Dorothy McCreery, Francis Adams, Agnes Lennox, Mary Walsh, Ruth Wallace, Hazel Davis, Margaret Merwin, Harriet Ferri, Lillian Wright, Virginia Pearce, Emma Downing, Jo Van Diest, Helen Lennox, Mary Hubbel, Betty Hubbel, Helen Kirkwood, Harriet Judevine, Georgiana Waterhouse, Miriam Garret, Ruth Collins, Lucile Patterson, Helen Kingman, Edyth Walton and Messrs, Walton, Davis, Eve Jackson, Pat Jackson, Asa Jones, Beverly Tucker and Mr. Fisher. The hosts were Lewis, Moye, Van Stone, Emery, Wall, Kamp, Keener, Rufus Minnack, Esmoil, Claybaugh, Eager, Balch, Kingman, William Minnack, Heffner, Cockran, Garside and Duke. Miss Dorothy Emery and Miss Persis Perkins served.

Mrs. J. Conway and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, who will be remembered as Alice and Alda Meyers, '07, leave next week after an extended visit in town.

Irene Aitken '12 is teaching in the grades of Las Animas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, 1210 North Weber, are the parents of a son born last week. Mrs. Sanford was Florence Reid '10.

Louise Strang '11 of Pueblo was a campus visitor, Monday.

Miss Maud Blain of Pueblo was the week-end guest of Dorothy Madden.

Lucile Wakefield spent the week-end with Gladys Wittenberger.

Rofena Lewis and Bettie Sutton were the guests of Gladys Wittenberger for dinner Sunday.

Lillian Catren was the guest of Jessie Sheldon for the week-end.

The Dais held their election of officers for the new semester, Saturday night. Martha Philipps was elected "High Mogul." After the business they enjoyed a delightful spread.

Rob Crossan made a hurried trip to Denver Sunday.

Harold Gregg spent the week-end at his home in Longmont.

Bernadine Strawn, Lillian Catren and Helen Gardner were guests of Jessie Sheldon at supper Sunday night.

Kathleen Roe entertained a number of her friends at a delightful supper party Friday night.

A number of college people saw the "Common Law" at the Opera House Saturday.

PERSONAL LOYALTY IS THEME OF FRIDAY ETHICAL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

caused great pain, done endless harm, was rectified, and this person never even told the man himself or anyone else of what had been said about him.

It is this despicable habit of mind which leads one to think wrong of others that causes great evil and suffering in the world, and is a form of personal disloyalty. There are many people who put wrong constructions on other people's actions, and who are forever judging others falsely. It would be well for them to repeat for their own benefit the words of one who never made a mistake: "Judge not and ye shall not be judged." Base insinuations about others usually originate in the evil heart of the one who utters them. He is false at heart and disloyal while he pours his perversion of truth into other's ears. The man who flatters another to his face will lie about him behind his back, and gossip about him the first chance he gets. It is great weakness to accept and be pleased by it.

Loyalty makes one strong, fine, firm, self-reliant. There is nothing soft, patronizing, weak about it. The true friend treats us with noble candor, never encroaches upon our self-respect, helps us to stand upon our feet with self-reliance. No true man or woman wants to be treated as if he were a weakling, but we delight in one who makes us independent, vigorous, self-controlled, able to stand alone and command ourselves and others.

Thank God for the loyalty of those, our truest friends, who believe in us, make us always nobler by their friendship, and who when they are far away physically yet are with us spiritually, giving courage and power to do our work well and bear our burdens like true men and women,

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OPPOSITE CAMPUS

C. C. PREPARES FOR SPRING ATHLETICS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

all athletics. The graduate-manager plan has been tried at other state institutions where athletics were not on a paying basis and has been found almost generally successful in putting athletic sports on a firm financial standing. Under this scheme all athletics are put under the general management of some graduate who is thoroughly conversant with the athletic conditions of the school and state, and who has knowledge not only of the financial conditions and needs of one branch of sport but of all branches. All student managers under this system at C. C. hereafter, will, therefore, be responsible to Glenn Bowers who has been appointed first graduate manager. The duties of the various managers will be lessened and they will not be responsible to the athletic board or the treasurer as before, but to the graduate-manager who is responsible for all branches of sport. The advantages of this system are that it will centralize responsibility and will make the conduct of the financial end of athletics more like that of other businesses instead of allowing it to be run on the more or less slipshod fashion necessary under the old plan.

on our feet doing God's work in God's way, ready to pass into our Garden of pain alone as we pray for the eternal strength. The man who panders to another's weakness is his real enemy: he who tells another the truth, looking him straight in the face, and leads him up out of his weakness into strength, self-reliance and power to stand alone, is his true friend.

Loyalty is a splendid constructive virtue. It lays hold of the best that is in one; capacity for friendship, comradeship, helpfulness and high spiritual intercourse. It opens out the soul into its fullest expression and brings joy and gladness into human life. What in all the world touches and blesses one like the perfect loyalty of another human being? What blights and destroys the soul like disloyalty? It belittles and makes false everyone who yields to its selfish influence, for disloyalty is the quintessence of selfishness. In the devil's own way it seeks to gain something at the expense of another—money, power, or the favor of others. It transforms men and women into liars, makes them faithless, cruel and ultimately friendless. Judas selling his Master for pieces of cold metal, and then in remorse and hopelessness hanging himself, is an example of the crime and results of disloyalty. To know the beauty and joy of fidelity, faithfulness, and to discover by means of these the secret of that noble comradeship which even delights in pain if it brings happiness and moral power to another, is the highest blessedness that can enter a human heart. One opens up a path to a moral hell: the other leads one into paradise.

Miss Clara Kavanaugh '03 was married on Thursday to Mr. Frank L. Wilson of Rincon, New Mexico. Mrs. Wilson has been teaching in the Lowell school for several years.

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EXTENSION LECTURES

PREXY TO DELIVER FIRST OF SERIES GIVEN BY C. C. INSTRUCTORS.

The first of the annual series of extension lectures will be delivered on February 10th, at 8:15 in Perkins Hall, by President Slocum. Other numbers of the course will follow at irregular intervals throughout the semester and will close with a series of lectures by Professor Moore, the exchange professor from Harvard.

President Slocum will speak next Tuesday on the subject of "Arbitration and the Hague Conference." President Slocum is recognized as one of the leading advocates of arbitration in America and last summer he was one of the delegates of the United States at the Hague Peace Conference. President Slocum has delivered many addresses on the subject in different parts of the country and before several organizations of Colorado Springs since his return from the conference, but this is the first opportunity that the student body as a whole, has had of hearing him on this subject.

President Slocum has received an invitation from Andrew D. White and Joseph H. Choate to meet a special committee in New York to take steps for the calling of the next Hague Peace Conference.

The following list reveals the fact that this year's lecture course will be of unusual value and interest. Owing to the fact that definite dates and subjects for the lectures of Professor Moore of Harvard, have not been arranged, the announcement of these will have to be postponed until a later date. The lectures are all free to the public. The lectures and dates are as follows:

1. Arbitration and the Hague Conference, February 10. President Slocum.
2. American Forestry and the Practice of Forestry, February 17. Professor Terry.
3. German Industrial Education, February 24. Dean Parsons.
4. Irrigation in Colorado, March 3. Mr. Lucas.
5. The Process of Adaptation to High Altitude, March 10. Professor Schneider.
6. Spanish-American Poets, March 17. Professor Hills.
7. Zeno's Paradoxes, March 31. Dean Cajori.
8. The Service of Economics, April 7. Professor Persons.
9. Recent Advances in Surgery, April 14. Doctor Bortree.
10. Munich, April 21. Dean Parsons.

In May Professor Moore, the exchange professor from Harvard University will give a series of lectures. The dates and subjects of these lectures will be announced later.

POMONA SECURES HARVARD EXCHANGE.

Dr. Palmer to Officiate at Installation of Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor George Herbert Palmer, A. M., Litt. D., L. L. D., who was the Harvard exchange professor at Colorado College last year, will be exchange professor at Pomona College from the middle of February to the middle of March. During that time he will be a regular member of the faculty and will have charge of the course in ethics. Special arrangements will be made with the registrar so that all students who desire to take advantage of the coming of Dr. Palmer will have the opportunity of attending his classes.

Dr. Palmer will officiate at the installation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Pomona College, February

COLLEGE ART GALLERY TO BE THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Arrangements have now been completed under the direction of Mr. Leslie J. Skelton and other members of the College Art Committee for the rehanging of the pictures in the College Art Gallery at Perkins Hall, including the one of General Palmer by Herkomer and of President Slocum by Alexander. A number of improvements are being made for this purpose and will be completed in a few days, when the gallery will be thrown open to the public every afternoon.

These plans will be so made that the room can be used for smaller concerts by the department of music. The larger hall on the first floor, however, with the organ and its spacious platform are so admirably adapted for concert purposes that all but the small recitals will be given there.

The University of New Mexico will celebrate her 25th anniversary this month. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event.

SCHEDULE FOR INDOOR MEET

WILL BE HELD AT DENVER AUDITORIUM LAST OF THIS MONTH.

All Candidates for the Colorado College Team are Asked to Report at the Hagerman Hall Gymnasium Tomorrow Morning at Ten O'clock.

The annual indoor track meet, to be held in Denver, February 28th, will be staged at the auditorium, and will be under the A. A. U. rulings. The following is a list of the events in order:

- Track Events.**
- (1) 50-yard dash (3 entries).
 - (2) 600-yard dash (3 entries).
 - (3) National fraternity relay race.
- Four men to a team, 120-yard lap, each.
- (4) 50-yard high hurdles (2 entries).
 - (5) 300-yard dash (3 entries).
 - (6) Mile run (3 entries).
 - (7) Short relay, intercollegiate (4 men to team).
 - (8) 50-yard low hurdles (2 entries).
 - (9) 150-yard dash (3 entries).
 - (10) Local fraternity relay (4 men in team, one lap, 126 yards each).
 - (11) 1,000-yard run (3 entries).
 - (12) Sack race (2 men to team, half lap each).
 - (13) Intercollegiate relay (4 men in team).

Field Events.

Running high jump (3 entries).
Shot put (3 entries).
Standing broad jump (3 entries).
The pole vault will probably be barred, on account of the danger.

TOWN GIRLS TO GIVE DANCE.

The town girls will give a dance Friday evening in McGregor gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock. They will have as their guests Miss Loomis, Mrs. Slocum, Miss Bard, Miss Sater and representatives of the various young women's organizations. Punch and cake will be served throughout the evening and Miss Lawes orchestra will play for the dancers.

"No smoking in any University building or on the steps or entrance to any building" is the rule of the Student Council of the University of Kansas.

21st has been selected as the day for the ceremony. A striking celebration is being planned.

COLLEGE DAY OF PRAYER SUNDAY

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD IN MORNING AND EVENING.

The day of prayer for colleges will be observed at Colorado College on Sunday, February 8, by a series of special services, the most important of which will be the morning service at eleven o'clock in Perkins Hall. At that service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, at which the faculty and their families, students, alumni, and employees and their families will be present. Pres. Slocum, Dean Parsons and Mr. Ornes will officiate at this service, with Mr. Cajori, Mr. Gile, Mr. Strieby, Mr. Hills, Mr. Schneider and Mr. Loud of the faculty assisting.

At the Vesper service at five o'clock in the afternoon in Perkins Hall, President W. F. Slocum will preach upon the subject of Prayer. The college choir will furnish the music. The Vesper service as usual will be open to the public.

In addition to the above mentioned services, the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a special service for men in Perkins Hall at ten o'clock in the morning. There will be a special service for the women of the college in the Bemis Common Room at 6:30 o'clock.

BIBLE CLASSES ANNOUNCED.

An announcement has been posted of the three Bible classes which met for the first time this week. On Monday at 7:30 the seniors will discuss "Inside the Cup," Winston Churchill's novel on the church of to-day. On Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. a class in Bible study will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas. Helen DeRusha will be the leader of a class for freshmen which will meet on Tuesdays at 7:20 p. m. The subject, "Women of Ancient Israel," will be taken up.

Plea for Classical

FORMER C. C. STUDENT EXPLAINS THE VALUE OF LATIN AND GREEK.

In a recent edition of the Cheyenne State Leader appears a lengthy article entitled, "Why Study the Classics?" The article is written by Miss Louise Steele who graduated from Colorado College in 1901 and who is now head of the Latin department of the Cheyenne, Wyoming, High School. The following is a portion of the article:

Why study the classics? First, they make the English language more intelligible as 75 per cent. of our words are derived from the Greek and Latin; Second, they are of supreme value to the literary mastery of English; Third, Latin is the basis of French, Italian and Spanish; Fourth, Latin and Greek are essential to a knowledge of art; Fifth, (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

Dr. Merle N. Smith, of the First Methodist church has been secured by the Student Volunteers, to speak at their open meeting next Monday, February 9, at 5 o'clock. Dr. Smith is well known and very popular among the students and it is felt that many of them will take advantage of so rare an opportunity. The meeting is open to all. A personal invitation is given to every student to be present on Monday at 5 p. m.

VESPER SERVICES.

President Slocum is to preach at the Vesper Service at Colorado College next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The subject of the address will be: "Learning How to Pray." The service will be held in connection with the Day of Prayer for Colleges, which is observed in so many institutions of the higher learning throughout the country next Sunday.

CHANGES IN TIGER STAFF.

At the meeting of The Tiger Board of Control last night, Elbert S. Wade and Harold T. Davis, both of the junior class, were elected as assistant manager and assistant editor, respectively. Both men are well qualified for their positions, Wade having had considerable experience in the line of management and Davis having been assistant editor of The Tiger for one semester and city editor of The Montrose Press for several months.

The resignation of Glen Gebhardt, who was forced to leave college, as engineering editor, was accepted. This leaves the position of engineering editor vacant.

COLONIAL BALL BEING PLANNED

WILL BE PICTURESQUE AND ONE OF PRETTIEST OF ANNUAL EVENTS.

The Colonial Ball, one of the prettiest affairs in which the women of the college take part each year, will occur on the 20th of February. Prudence Walker, chairman of the decoration committee, has planned an effective setting for the quaint and beautiful costumes which are one of the attractive features of the ball. Cherry blossoms, flags, and decorations characteristic of the Colonial period will be used to carry out the scheme.

The ball is given under the direction of the sophomore girls, who will have as their guests the young women of the college, half of whom dress as men of the days of Washington. An elaborate minuet will be presented by sixteen of the sophomores who have been practicing the dance under the direction of Miss Davis for the past two weeks.

Lavinia White, president of the sophomore class, and Ruth Higgins, will lead the grand march with Miss Loomis and Mrs. Slocum.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Dorothy Pooler, costume committee; Margaret Stannard, program committee; Nana Dickey, music committee and Prudence Walker, decoration committee.

FOREST INSECT STATION IS ESTABLISHED IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

The United States Bureau of Entomology has recently established a forest insect station in the Federal Building for the investigation of the forest insect problem in the Southern Rocky Mountains. An insectary will be maintained in connection with the station for the breeding of insects that prey upon injurious species. The insectary will probably be located in Ivywild. Specimens of all the insects injurious to trees in the Rocky Mountain region and of the insects' enemies will be kept on exhibition in the Federal Building.

Mr. W. D. Edmonston, well known in this region as a forest insect investigator, is in charge of the station. The location of this station at Colorado Springs will be of great advantage to the forestry students of the College in their study of forest entomology.

ENDS SERIES OF READINGS

PROF. CLARK GIVES DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION OF RICHARD III, AND VANITY FAIR.

Professor Clark ended his series of dramatic lectures Tuesday with the presentation of Richard Third in the afternoon and Vanity Fair in the evening. Richard III is the tragedy of the will triumphant while Hamlet is the tragedy of a paralyzed will. Richard III and Hamlet represent two extremely different types of human nature. That both should be presented in the same series of readings makes the contrast stronger and at the same time reveals Shakespeare's wide understanding of human nature. Richard III is essentially a man of action. He calmly formulates his plans, and then without hesitation, carries them out. Never considering the cost as long as they forward his own selfish ends.

Both Richard III and Hamlet die, but, according to Professor Clark, their deaths are as different as their lives. Shakespeare carefully distinguishes two ends, the physical and spiritual. And while the physical ends of Hamlet and Richard III are alike the one dies forever while the spirit of Hamlet as surely lives as Richard's dies.

To Richard, death is but the end of a life that has become a living death. To Hamlet it is the solution of those riddles that have puzzled him on earth and hold his will in chains. And so, Professor Clark says, is the death of all Shakespeare's heroes and villains. With the former it is but the putting on of immortality, with the latter it is the inevitable end of lives lived for self alone.

NUGGET BOARD ELECTED.

The 1915 Nugget board was elected this week. While congratulations are being extended on every side, those who have been through the arduous labors of putting out any one of "the best-ever's" feel that expressions of sympathy would be more appropriate. Those to whom have been entrusted the duties of recording the school year of 1914-15 are:

Editor-in-Chief.....Frank Evans
Manager.....Frank Hall
Assistant Editors
Helen Kirkwood and Ed Taylor
Associate Editors
June Eaton, Ruth Higgins, Edith Hamilton, Merrill Turner, Robert Nelson, Levi Morse,
Athletic Editor.....Willard Ross
Art Editor.....Jay Randolph
Assistant Art Editor
Margaret Stannard
Alumni Editor.....George Keener
Staff Photographer.....Newton Holman
Assistant Photographer
Miss Williams, Bennie Becker
Assistant Managers
Floyd McCammon, Morris Esmiol

STUDENT COMMISSION RECEIVES \$150.00 OF THE PROFITS.

Now that the Clark readings are a thing of the past, any forebodings which we might have had of financial failure appear ridiculous. Every reading was given before a capacity house. The proportion of the profits which go to the Student commission will be \$150.00 which is \$15.75 more than the total receipts from the ticket selling contest. This of course does not consider the large number of season tickets sold to the students themselves. In giving such a large amount of the receipts to the student commission the English Department certainly demonstrates in a very convincing way its loyalty and genuine interest in the student body.

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Guy Hopkins.....Assistant Manage
James S. Hall.....Assistant Manage

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 1812 Manager, Main 2073

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C. A. Border	Merrill Turner	Edward Williams	E. H. Cross
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Ruth Kapitzky	Alice Mason	Evelyn Estabrook	

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

Next Sunday will be the Day of Prayer for Col-
leges. Special services will be observed not only at
Colorado College but at many other institutions of
higher learning throughout the land. The annual
Day of Prayer is not merely a local event, but one of
nation-wide interest.

At Colorado College the day will be observed in
much the same way as it was last year. In the
morning at eleven o'clock, the Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper will be administered. This service
is intended primarily for the students. There is no
reason why the students, as a whole, should not be
present. Those who are devout Christians should
certainly desire to make the most of the services next
Sunday. Those who can partake of the Sacrament
should by all means do so.

But how about those who deep down in their
hearts feel they are not true Christians? Who feel
that it would be sacrilege for them to partake of the
Lord's Supper? Should they be present at the serv-
ices? They most certainly should. If we were per-
fect there would be no need for these services. They
are intended to be helpful to all. And even though
you can not conscientiously partake of the Sacra-
ment you can at least benefit by the services. We
know several college men who do not profess to be-
lieve in Jesus Christ but who, nevertheless, attend
vespers regularly. Why? Because they find in these
services something helpful to them in their daily life.
Because they, still in the dark, are seeking earnestly
for the light.

"There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds."

Supplementary to the morning service will be
the vesper service at which President Slocum will
preach on the subject, "Learning how to pray." It
is hoped that as many of the students as find it pos-
sible will attend. In modern times the value of
prayer is too often underestimated. As Tennyson
said,

"... More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy
voice

Rise like a fountain for me night and day.

For what are men better than sheep or goats

That nourish a blind life within the brain,

If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer

Both for themselves and those who call them
friend?"

THE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

During the past few days there has been consid-
erable discussion in the "Open Forum" of the Ga-
zette on the subject, "The College Campus." Many
of the charges brought against the college are abso-
lutely unjust. We wonder how much some of these
"Citizens" really know about the college? Appar-
ently, the majority of the arguments brought against
the college are based almost entirely upon narrow-
mindedness and selfish personal interests without
taking into account the general welfare of the com-
munity.

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cism, provided it be just, and to profit by it. Some
of the things said about the college and the students
of the college are well founded and we hope they
will have the desired effect. But on the other hand
some of the arguments advanced by the "Citizens"
lead us to wonder how and where they received their
knowledge of the college and of college affairs.

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MANY VOLUMES OF SPECIAL INTEREST ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY.

Since the last library report a number of new books have been placed on the shelves of Coburn.

Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor has presented to the library three hundred books from the estate of Mrs. Morgan Taylor, including French books, English literature, and some lighter fiction.

Enos Mills, who is well known to Coloradans for his interesting studies of natural life, has sent an autographed copy of his latest publication, "In the Beaver World."

Of interest to the men who are debating on the Monroe Doctrine, at this time a live issue, is "The Monroe Doctrine," a new book by Hiram Bingham, Dr. Herbert Kraus, who will be remembered by some of the members of the faculty for research work which he made on the Monroe Doctrine in Coburn has sent a copy of his book which unfortunately, for the debaters, is in German.

A set of Dodsley's Old English Plays, published over a hundred years ago, has been added to the library. The books were accidentally discovered by Professor Woodbridge in a second hand book store in Boston.

Consignments of French, Spanish and Italian books are constantly being received for use in the departments of modern languages.

Mr. Ormes, who is always on the alert to add to the library source, books of Colorado History and volumes descriptive of the Pike's Peak region, has received the following books of this type:

ROY L. GOODALE, FORMER COLORADO STUDENT, DIES IN THE EAST.

Word was received of the death of Roy L. Goodale, a former Colorado College student, last Wednesday. Mr. Goodale was the son of General Greenleaf H. Goodale of the United States Army, retired, and was a nephew of Mrs. Slocum.

Immediately upon hearing of her nephew's death, Mrs. Slocum left for Wakefield, Mass., the family home, where the funeral was held. Mr. Goodale was for some years a resident of Colorado, later going to Detroit, Michigan, where his death occurred. He was 40 years old and is survived by a wife and two children.

"Resources of the Rocky Mountains," E. J. Farmer.

"Gold Fields of Cripple Creek."

"Historical Collections of the Great Mountains," two volumes in one, 1851.

Ludlow's "The Heart of the Continent."

"Colorado Wonders," K. T. Woods. The material is abundant for interesting theses dealing with the early history of the state and the region.

A number of books have been ordered for the use of Dr. Clifford H. Moore, who is this year's Harvard exchange professor. Among them are:

"The Religious Teacher of Greece," J. Adam.

"The Religion of Numa," J. B. Carter.

"The Religious Life of Ancient Rome," J. B. Carter.

"Oriental Religions in Roman Paganism," Franz Cumont.

"Roman Society from Nero to M. Aurelius," Dill.

"A Handbook of Greek Religion," Fairbanks.

"The Religious Experiences of the Roman People," W. W. Fowler.

COLLEGES IN EPITOME

The Oklahoma Student Council recommends to the student body that the freshman-sophomore scrap be abolished and that the freshmen be required to wear the "postage stamp" style of headgear.

Northwestern University claims to possess the tallest athlete engaged in varsity sport competition. Alva Van Dyke, who is 7 feet 3 and one-half inches in height, is a candidate for the basketball team. He should make a first rate center.

At the University of Wisconsin regular university credit, scholastically speaking, is given for football.

Nearly \$92,000 is given or loaned annually by Harvard University for student aid.

Wisconsin Frosh are not allowed in saloons.

The University of Tubigen is over 400 years old.

A full sized baseball diamond can be laid out on the floor of Dartmouth's gymnasium.

A smallpox scare at the University

of Kansas led to many sore arms from vaccination. Two University students were placed under quarantine.

Two sixty-foot eight-oared racing shells have been ordered by the University of Washington for the use of the 1914 varsity crew.

Nebraska is making use of the moving picture machine in its geography class.

Princeton and Dartmouth have practically the same number of students available for varsity and freshman athletics.

Between 200 and 300 students of Shaw University cut their classes and were expelled from college because the President dismissed one of their number for marrying during the semester.

Second string track men at Pennsylvania will be awarded silver and bronze medals. This method has been employed in the hope that more men will be induced to go out for track. So far only 100 candidates have reported.



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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Charles Orr was a recent visitor at the Kappa Sigma House.

Miss Sherrold of Canon City, Miss Merwin, Miss Reba Shoup and Mrs. Shoup were dinner guests of the Kappa Sig fraternity Wednesday.

The "Hagerman Hallites" will give their first dance of the semester at the San Luis school tomorrow night.

The Phi Delta Theta's will give their first dance for the second semester Saturday night.

The seniors have entered upon the enjoyable search for a suitable class play.

Ross Conklin, a former C. C. student, is a campus visitor.

Remember the Hagerman Hall Organ Recital and Open House, February 14.

Grace Ball was the guest of Maurine Carley at dinner Thursday.

Beatrice Summer was the guest of Mina Zirkle at supper Thursday.

Mrs. Ranney gave another of her instructive talks last Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

PLEA FOR CLASSICS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Latin and Greek form the terminology of science; Sixth, Latin and Greek contribute to success in the professions; Seventh, they give insight to the two great civilizations upon which our own is based. Greece furnished us an art, a literature that can never be surpassed. The Greek answered many of the questions of human life, of politics and government in a way that cannot fail to interest men of all times. Rome was the dominant nation in the world's history for almost a thousand years; for a second thousand years, the Latin language was the prevailing medium of speech throughout the civilized world. No other language has ever exerted such a mighty influence for so long a period of time—nearly one-third of the authentic history of the world. As a matter of general intelligence, every pupil ought to know something of that language whose excellence was so marked that all civilized nations adopted it as the language of culture and politics and which was the vehicle for one of the world's greatest literatures, the language of Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Livy and Tacitus.

The eighth reason why we should study the Classics—they make many things in the world about us more interesting. They are like Shakespeare and art and music—they enrich life. No literature of any nation has the compelling interest of the Odyssey and the Iliad and the tragedies of Aeschylus, Euripides and Sophocles. There is a vigor, a force in them, a simplicity of style, a beauty of word painting that has served as a model for all nations. Should it not mean more to a boy or girl in school to learn something of these masterpieces of literature than to learn how to hem an apron or make a chair? I grant that it is necessary for a girl to learn to cook and sew and for a boy to know how to work with his hands,—no one believes more heartily in these than I do; but the question is: Are they of sufficient

There was a large attendance. Betty Sutton furnished the music.

Dana Tell Boyes, C. C. '13, was a campus visitor this week.

Chauncey "Abe" Border has returned from his sojourn at the isolation hospital. He reports his "farm" to be in fine shape but says that after all there is no place like C. C.

Mr. Hartman, who has done considerable constructive work in the Philippines, will address the Engineers at their regular meeting next Friday.

The Hall girls will give a fancy dress ball at McGregor gymnasium to-night.

Will the Nugget be out on time? It depends upon your support.

John Sheehan '13 is working for the Smuggler Smelting Company of Western Slope.

Ruth Stuntz '11 is teaching the fourth and fifth grades of the Liberty building in Rocky Ford.

Floy Foote '12 is teaching the youngsters of the fifth grade in the Garfield school in Victor.

importance to usurp the time needed for the classics? Latin and Greek will never be learned any place except in school; sewing and cooking may be learned outside. Where did our grandmothers learn to cook? In schools? Oh no! And does any cooking school teacher ever turn out such delicious edibles as did the women of a generation or two ago? House-keeping is an essential for a girl, but it is not essential that she learn it at school. Our best housekeepers did not learn their art at school. It the trades school in Milwaukee the cost of running the schools was \$500 a pupil a year and only 15 per cent. of the boys enrolled followed the trade they learned, and the city decided that the results did not justify the great expense.

Why study Latin and Greek? The ninth reason is because they afford a superior mental training. Mental discipline is one of our great educational needs and the president of Williams' college says that classical training is the best instrument for mental development. Says another man of eminence, "Latin is the most logically constructed of all the languages and will help most effectually than any other study to strengthen the brain centers that must be used when any reasoning is required." At the present time there is a demand for greater efficiency in all professions and trades; specializing without a broad educational basis keeps a man from growing to his full stature and unfits him for power and growth. Business men say that boys who take little beyond the grammar school except business courses are of little service; they lack general information, general ability; they cannot grasp new situations, new problems; they do not have the judgment to apply them under varying conditions. Many think it is fine if a boy can step out of the public schools and immediately earn his own living; but the boy who begins to earn a living without a broad mental training never gets beyond the point of earning a bare living.

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NEW PRESIDENT AT BOULDER

The University of Colorado is now under the control of its new president. Dr. Farrand began his active duties by appearing before the students at chapel hour on Monday. A very simple program was the order. The formal inauguration will probably not take place until next fall. Dr. Farrand has been taking an active part in the work of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. He said "I hope that the university with which I am to be connected may be a real center for health education."

BILLION DOLLARS FOR SPORTS IS ANNUAL BILL COLLEGES.

Bloomington, Ind.—Athletic expenses of colleges in the United States amount to more than one billion dollars a year, but the major portion of the money does not go to pay for physical exercises of the students. This information was contained in the report of Dr. H. Shirdle Wingert, director of physical education at Ohio state university, which was received by the athletic authorities of Indiana university yesterday.

The majority of the students attending American colleges do not take the physical exercises to keep their bodies in a healthy condition, the report says. Dr. Wingert shows that of 11,600 students in 150 institutions only 18,350 participate in the athletic games while in non-university games 45,378 men take part. On the sports not played under the direction of colleges only \$71,000 is spent annually.

Out of 143 colleges taking part in intercollegiate sports, 37 per cent. take no interest in fostering any type of physical exercise, the report says. Fifty-one per cent. try to create love for sports by promoting football, baseball, basketball and other games. Twenty-one per cent. give corrective exercises; fourteen per cent. hygienic lectures; 5 per cent. require swimming, and 2 per cent. teach dancing.

Dr. Wingert's investigation is part of the program being carried on by colleges to have all students participate in athletic exercises.

FLUNKING COCA-COLA.

A University chemist lectured the other day on the evils of excessive coca-cola drinking, characterizing it in no uncertain terms as a pernicious and harmful practice.

One "coke," he showed by analysis, contained in caffeine ten times the amount of stimulant contained in a cup of tea. In other words, the student who drinks five or ten "cokes" to keep awake some night cramming before examinations gets the same amount of stimulant he would get from fifty to one hundred cups of tea. But of course he would never think of drinking that much tea to keep going.

Perhaps some students who drink "cokes" to excess don't realize how great the effect and danger of the stimulation-and-consequently depression is. It is time they should know; also, that the best sort of preparation for a quiz is sleep, and plenty of it, the night before.—Daily Kansas.

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Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

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TRACK CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR MEET

Twenty Men Report for First Regular Practice of the Season. New Men Make Good Showing.

In spite of the cold wind more than twenty candidates for the track team reported at the Hagerman Hall gymnasium Saturday morning for the first regular practice in preparation for the state indoor meet to be held in Denver on the last day of the month.

After taking a glance at some of the new material which was out Saturday, Colorado College track and field stock is likely to raise rapidly in the estimation of the Tiger fan. Nearly all the new men have had several years experience and are the pick of the prep schools from which they come.

Cochran, a freshman from Oklahoma, is reported to be a ten-second man and a star performer in the other dashes. If all that is said of him is true, he may prove a formidable stumbling block for the redoubtable Boulder duo, Cline and Ireland. Geizer, another Oklahoma yearling, was the winner of the 440-yard dash several years ago at the only Oklahoma state interscholastic meet in which he took part.

From the north comes Earl Smith, a colored youth from Cheyenne, who for several years held the interscholastic record of Wyoming in the 220-yard dash. Besides this race Smith is also a point winner in the other dashes and the high jump. Charlie Holmes, the other colored athlete, was also out Saturday and looks better than he did when he took part in Tiger track athletics two years ago. Bill Mimmack of Eaton, also reported for the weights. With Holmes, Davis, Koch, and Mimmack all taking part in the weight events, C. C. surely ought to make a cleaning in this department.

PERSONS PUBLISHES TRANSLATION.

Professor Parsons of the economics department has recently published a translation of the work of Dr. Franz Zizek, Privat-Docent in Statistics in the University of Vienna, on "Statistical Averages." Professor Parsons, who is himself an authority on statistics chose this book as the best work on the subject and translated it so that it may be used as a text in American Colleges. It is a three hundred and eighty page volume and deals exhaustively with every phase of the subject. The book is non-mathematical and treats principally the method of obtaining statistics and drawing accurate conclusions from them.

In order that methods and ideas of the author may be better understood Professor Parsons has added a large number of valuable notes and references. This work makes an important addition to the number of books already published by members of the faculty of Colorado College.

Harriet Ferril will lead the Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening. The subject, "Eyes that See," will be very interesting and the meeting should be well attended by the girls. There will be special music.

The Dramatic Function will take place on March 7, when Bernard Shaw's "Anthony and Cleopatra," will be given for the entertainment of the guests of the club. Katherine Copeland will manage the play.

The cast was selected last night but it has not yet been approved.

The men, old and new who reported Saturday and the events for which they will try out are: Hall, Wray, Morse, Bunker, and Brown for the distance runs; Holmes, Davis, Koch, and Mimmack for the weights; Smith, Geizer, Hefner, Holmes, Cochran, and Kampf for the dashes; Davis and Smith for the high jump; Bunker, Balch, and Frickey for the broad jump; Hefner, Balch, and Nelson for the hurdles, and Davis for the pole vault. Others with no particular speciality also reported.

Though C. C. seems to have an abundance of good material, it would be unfair to expect very much of it at the indoor meet this year. In the first place the Tigers have no indoor place to train in. Until now the weather has been such that very little outdoor work could be done. The meet is now less than three weeks off and even if weather conditions are ideal till then the men can hardly be expected to be at their best by that time.

In the second place, a good deal of the Tiger's strength will lie in the weights. Of these events two, the discuss and hammer throws, have been barred from the meet on account of lack of space. The pole vault, another event in which we have the right to expect first place, is now under consideration and may be ruled out. The indoor meet, therefore, will not be a real indication of Tiger track strength this year. It is to the outdoor meets of the latter part of the season that we should look forward.

C. C. OBSERVES DAY OF PRAYER

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES ARE ATTENDED BY STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE.

The communion service, held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock was attended by about three hundred of the students and people intimately connected with the college. The service was impressive and beautiful and will long be a source of inspiration to all who were present. There was no formal sermon. Dean Parsons explained in a simple dignified way the significance of the sacrament and gave two conceptions of what it means. "Sacrament," he said, "is derived from the Latin word for oath and in particular meant the oath which the Roman soldier took toward the government and the emperor. In partaking of the communion we are taking the oath of devotion to the Great Commander, who has called us to be His servants and has bidden us to follow Him. We are promising to embody His spirit in our lives and are pledging our allegiance to Him, who stands for all that is best.

Another conception of the sacrament is that it is a memorial. We remember the upper room, the trial, the crucifixion and death of Jesus. We remember that life if kindness and justice which culminated on the cross. With new consecration we remember that our lives may be made the same type as His,—fed by the same springs of power, expressing themselves in the same devoted service. We come back to Him who is

HAGERMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE AND ORGAN RECITAL.

An unusual treat for the college has been arranged by the residents of Hagerman Hall in the nature of an organ recital by Alexander Pirie, A. R. C. O. which will supplement the Hall's Open House scheduled for Saturday evening.

A splendid program has been prepared by Mr. Pirie and all who have heard him before, realize that his entertainment will be well worth hearing. The recital will start promptly at 7:30.

Immediately following the program, Hagerman Hall will be thrown open to visitors. The domicile of so many shining lights of student history, its historic spots should attract the attention of a large number of visitors.

Don't forget the place or the hour! Qualified eicrones have been employed to point out all spots of interest.

TOWN GIRLS GIVE COSTUME DANCE AT MCGREGOR GYMNASIUM.

The dance given by the town girls of Colorado College in the McGregor Gymnasium proved a veritable kaleidoscope of colors. Many of the costumes were strikingly original and a great variety of characters were represented. Among the dancers were picturesque gypsies and peasants, jolly clowns, stately colonial women, Spanish dancers, butterflies, cute children, Indians, cowboys, jesters, Grecian women, Queen of Night, Maid Marian, a torador and Queen of the Dawn.

Miss Loomis, Katherine Copeland, Jean Gimes, and Lucille Wakefield were in the receiving line. Dr. Jenkins and Miss Roche of Denver, were among the guests. The waltz, two-step, minuet two-step and others of the new dance were danced. Light refreshments were served.

PEARSONS WILL PROBABLY PRESENT "THE SILENT WOMAN."

The Pearsons Literary Society is making plans for the presentation of an old English play, which is each year the most important of its literary activities. Although the play has not been definitely decided upon, Oepicene, "The Silent Woman," one of Ben Jonson's best comedies, will probably be given. Oepicene was given five years ago, being the first play presented by Pearsons. Paul Jeanne and Clarence Adams have been elected to manage the production which will be given soon after the Spring holidays.

"SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS" IS PUBLISHED.

The leading article in the February issue of School Science and Mathematics, is the address which Professor Cajori delivered before an association of high school and college teachers at Des Moines, last November. The address is on "Science and Mathematics in Vocational Schools," and deals very largely with the experiences of teachers in London and Munich who have been active in the organization of vocational schools for boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

the standard of life and character. We remember what He stood for who put into our lives memories that may help us day by day to grow into the fullness of perfection.

The services were conducted by President Slocum, Dean Parsons and Mr. Ormes, assisted by Professors Schneider, Hills, Cajori, Loud, Strieby, and Noyes.

ADDRESS TO VOLUNTEERS

**MISSIONARY WORK HAS
STRONG APPEAL FOR
YOUNG MEN AND
WOMEN.**

Dr. Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist church addressed the Student Volunteers at an open meeting yesterday afternoon. He spoke of the scope of missionary work and particularly emphasized the personal satisfaction to be derived by such work. Briefly summarized he said:

There is being waged a great war to win the world for Christ. For great battles a big scope is needed. The war to win the world for Christ involves all lands, all races, all seas, all literatures, all educational systems, trades, arts, sciences, everything.

Many things in the world are good, but little. A dew drop is beautiful but it takes an ocean to float a battleship. We need room. In missionary work there is room for all types so that every one of us may find a place suited to him. Whoever goes into this work must grow and develop and come into the fruition of manhood and womanhood. This thing is big enough and broad enough and deep enough for anyone.

Is it a comfortable religion that we are seeking? Often young men and women something really hard and heroic and they will respond magnificently. Half of the soldiers in the civil war were under the age of 22. Great wars have always been fought by young men. When one gets the chance to spend his life on the battle line he gets away from the curse of sectarianism. In missionary work one loses sight of the little, petty things and sees only the great fundamentals.

ADDRESS ON SUBJECT OF COLLEGE LOYALTY

Most Important Thing in Administration of Educational Institution is Loyalty.

—By PRESIDENT SLOCUM

I have already spoken upon the general subject of loyalty, basing it as does Professor Royce, upon fidelity to the truth, making loyalty synonymous with morality, and disloyalty to be not merely a form of evil, but evil itself. The second address was upon personal loyalty, which was found to be absolutely essential not only for the existence of a true home, the church, and the whole social order, but to be the most important asset in successful business life. This was illustrated by the views of business men and the experiences of the administration of schools and colleges. I am to-day to take up what to my own mind is the most important thing in the administration of an educational institution, loyalty. If I speak intensely, it is simply the outcome of years of experience and from realizing that this college owes whatever it has of success to the loyalty of its faculty, students and friends, and that its whole future depends more than anything else upon a just conception and practise of this great virtue.

First of all, it is necessary to recognize that the reputation of a college is an important and sacred thing, and must be protected at all hazards. A soldier fights for the honor of his country, an individual will never allow a reflection upon his own honor or that of a friend, of a sister, of his wife. The great excuse for the duel of other years was that, it was a protection of one's honor. It is this same conception that has made the exceptionally strong expressions of loyalty that one

NOTICE TO DEBATERS.

The attention of debaters is called to the notice of the tryouts for the Intercollegiate Team of the Denver University debate. The tryouts will be held in Perkins Hall, Monday, February 10th at four o'clock p. m. Each debater will be allowed ten minutes for a constructive speech upon the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine as applied by the United States should be abandoned.

The benefits of debating are well known, but this is a fine opportunity to secure the coaching of experts in debate and to enlarge one's own knowledge upon a subject of great immediate and practical interest. Besides this, the English Department's debating prizes apply to the members of both first and second teams and are recognized as insignia of an important activity.

A tentative date for the debate in Denver has been set for Friday, March 14th. (Denver's unlucky Friday.)

things and sees only the great fundamentals.

We must give as well as receive. The Dead Sea has no outlet; hence the name. Just so, a soul which does not give out anything becomes a dead soul. Christ is always painted with an open heart.

The missionary propaganda offers the largest return for the investment. If one wishes to throw his life in where it will count for the most, he should go into foreign missions. We must bear in mind the fact that God is not elective. He cannot be left out of any life. There are two crosses in the Christian life: the cross to cling to, and the cross to carry. Both are needed. It is a wonderful privilege to get our shoulders under the cross and help Christ to carry it up the hill.

hubs in an American college. The great business of everyone connected with this college is to protect its honor and its reputation. This is to be done, first of all, by each one of us doing those things which reflect credit upon the institution. Each student who does his work well is honoring his college. Everyone who carries himself with dignity, with moral earnestness, maintains thereby the good name of his college. So far as we are true, brave, earnest, upright, we are giving a corresponding reputation to the institution. What we as faculty and students are is what makes the character of the college.

If we are to be truly loyal to our college it is necessary to recognize the great main purpose for which it exists. It is perfectly possible to find faults in any administration, in the lives of all those who are connected with the college, but there is being realized here the creation of an institution of higher education, for a high moral purpose. A small-minded person is dominated by little things. The work of such institutions as this one is often retarded, if not entirely ruined, by people who can see only things that are merely incidental. The capacity to recognize the main purpose is the power of a successful and noble life.

Anything which interferes with the carrying out of this main purpose is disloyalty. If as individuals, by our attitude, our negligence, our criticisms, our inactivity, we are interfering with the larger purpose for which the college exists.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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REFERENCE BOOKS.

Did you ever sign for a reference book and when
you went to the desk in the evening to get it find that
someone else had appropriated the volume? If you
have had such an experience you probably are
familiar with a certain feeling of intangible fury
and contempt toward the person who was little
enough and mean enough to infringe upon your
rights in that manner.

Just because a person is too slow to sign for a
book in time is no reason why he should cause an-
other to suffer. There have been occasions when a
person needed a reference book in order to prepare
for an examination, and finding it impossible to make
use of the book during the day signed for it with the
intention of taking it out over night. Going to the
desk in the evening he discovered that someone else
had taken his book. Under such circumstances can
a man be blamed for losing his temper? Can he be
blamed for considering the guilty party about the
meanest sneak-thief on earth? Especially if he
knows that the guilty one had plenty of time to make
use of the book during the day but preferred to take
it for the night and cause another to suffer thereby?

In the past there has been a great deal of com-
plaint about reference books. It seems that there
are a few people in our college who do not have the
least bit of respect for the rights of others. Some-
times these people appropriate another's book for
only the one night, sometimes they keep the book
longer. It is an easy matter to steal a book from
the library and we are sorry to say that there have
been cases of such theft. Rarely, it is true; but even
one such case is too many. The infringement upon
another's rights in regard to reference books for
over night is a more common occurrence. It is a
little thing, very little and mean and despicable.

KNOCKING.

We were much interested in a recent editorial
in one of our exchanges on the subject, "Our last
knock." Judging from the general tone of the edi-
torial we concluded that the editor had been criti-
cised for "knocking" in the editorial columns. He
took the opportunity for one last knock, and prom-
ised that in the future there should be no knocking
in the editorials.

This raises the interesting question as to whether
the editor should make use of his opportunity to
"knock" various customs or happenings. We have
pursued the policy of expressing our opinion either
for or against a thing, as we have seen fit. We do
not deny that we have "knocked" at times. We be-
lieve thoroughly in boosting, even when a knock is
required for the boost. One way to boost is to exalt
the good; another way is to knock the bad. Some-
times the former way is the better, sometimes the
latter.

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS.

Mr. Hartman, with Mr. Van Diest,
consulting Engineer, will be the
speaker at the Engineers Club next
Friday evening. He has done con-
siderable construction work in the
Phillippines and has had charge of the
water system of the Stratton Home.

All engineers, whether members or
not are invited to hear Mr. Hartman.
His talk will be instructive as well as
entertaining.
Coburn Library, at 7:45 p. m.

Friends of Charles Latimer were
grieved by the news of his brother's
death last Friday. On Saturday Mr.

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Latimer left with his brother's body
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelock,
from Rapids City, South Dakota,
were the guests of Miss Smith at
supper, Monday.

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COLLEGE LOYALTY.

(Continued from Page 1.)
lege exists, then we are not faithful, and are reflecting upon its honor. This pertains not only to individuals but to groups, whether they are classes, literary associations, Christian Associations or fraternities. Just so far as we forget the larger purpose for which the college exists in our desire to further our own life or the life of our organizations, we are disloyal. More than that, these organizations will find their own greatness and their own large usefulness by hearty and generous response to the furtherance of the largest good of the largest number. It is often asked me whether fraternities are a good thing or a bad thing. I regard this as an unfair question. I am myself a fraternity man and believe in fraternities; but I know of those which have done great harm by their disloyalty, the outgrowth of a desire simply to have their own way, rather than yield to what is for the largest good of the largest number. I know of fraternities that are of the greatest value to the college because everything that they do and plan is in line with that which is best for the college as a whole. It is these fraternities that turn out the best men and that are doing the best work as fraternities. There is no saying in all literature truer than that of Jesus when he taught that "He that would save his life must lose it." To live under the domination of larger purposes, forgetting one's self for the general good, is the secret of character. When one becomes selfish, he grows narrow, hard and useless. Just so far as he leaves his sordid self for the larger good of the community, he becomes noble and useful. This is just as true of groups of individuals.

There is a great mission for the fraternities of this college. In many ways they have already entered into that mission, by standing for scholarship, by the creation of right attitudes, and by helping in the upbuilding of the college. But the future must test the real value of these organizations, and that test will depend on whether they exist for the largest good of the college as a whole, or for certain purposes which are merely the outcome of the organization as an organization. It is the soldier who sees his country as a whole, who understands the principles that are being realized in its life, that becomes a true patriot. It is the one who thinks of himself and his personal self aggrandizement who becomes false and often a traitor. Little minded people sometimes do greater harm than those who are positively vicious. Nothing so interferes with the work of those who are bearing the burden and heat of the day, who are trying to lead great movements, who are trying to bring in better things for the world, as the adverse criticism of small-minded people, who are never able to comprehend the main purpose of human life. Probably more sorrow and pain and the breaking of human hearts has come from the dissension and misunderstanding spread through the world by little souls than in any other way. All this is true distinctly of a college.

Loyalty also depends upon the use which we make of those things which are given for the betterment and upbuilding of the college. We have no better illustration than our new Men's Building. It has been given for the purpose of the development of individuals and for the intellectual and

DR. SLOCUM AT VESPER

VITALITY OF PRAYER IN LIFE IS ELOQUENTLY TREATED IN SUNDAY ADDRESS.

The vitality of prayer in our life and actions and the fatal results of a failure to make constant use of this potent force, were eloquently treated in an address at the college vesper service in Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon by President William F. Slocum. Sunday was observed throughout this country as the day of prayer for colleges and the President's address helped materially to broaden the students' conception of the meaning of prayer and the importance of a day consecrated to closer relationship with God.

The text of the sermon was taken from Chapter 2-2, Gospel of St. Luke, "Lord, teach us how to pray," and the explanation of these words was presented in a very forceful manner.

The relation of prayer to the student life of this nation was well summarized in the following words:

"Do we, as a nation, as students, learning to live, know how to pray? The question is coming more and more into the religious life of the world, into the life of the earnest Christian man and woman. There has been a great book written which says that the great mass of the American people are forgetting how to judge, how to decide. The machinery of society is getting so fixed that most men in great commercial houses find their work so decided for them that they are losing the power to judge, to form independent judgments, and so the masses of the people of the United States are becoming open to the influences of the demagogue, and we are drifting away from the great foundations, socially, politically, religiously."

One of the most powerful weapons that we possess for fighting against these disintegrating and deleterious influences of our commonwealth is that of prayer. In order to pray we must put ourselves in a receptive attitude.

Not until we see the difference between good and evil; not until we feel the power of sin as men have felt it; not until we feel it get into our own lives and hearts; not until we feel the difference between what is pure and what is impure as God sees it, will we be able to pray.

moral unification of the whole college. If that building is used so that every man shall thereby express his loyalty to the college, shall use it for the great and high ends for which it was erected, shall do his very best so that every man in college shall get the most out of it, shall use it as a means by which every student shall come to know better every other student, so then it will be the power for good which the donor of the building meant it to be. If, on the other hand, students, from some inadequate conception of college life, make less use of it than ought to be made, such conduct will reflect not only upon the honor of the college and upon our attitude to ward our generous donor, but will do great harm in many ways, preventing people from giving in the future.

(Continued on page 4.)

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

John Spalding enjoyed a visit from his father last Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Frank Strain, Alfred Porter, Maurice Stubbs, and Lee Cover.

Hon. Geo. Stevenson, Chaplain U. S. Navy, was the dinner guest of Phi Gamma Delta, Monday evening.

Louise Willson was the guest of Veda Hasty for dinner Monday.

Helen DeRusha and her mother were the guests of Anne Carson for Sunday dinner.

Marion Haines was the guest of Frances Adams for dinner Sunday.

Helen DeRusha and Marion Haines furnished the music for "coffee" Sunday.

The Bemis freshmen had their first discussion of a series Monday night on "Inside the Cup." Mary Adams led the discussion.

Chloe Elliot was the guest of Maud Leonard for dinner Monday.

Miss Allward was the guest of June Eaton for supper Monday night.

Luile Wakefield was the guest of Miss Katherine Gregg for dinner Sunday.

Ruth Wood and Lucile Wakefield were the guests of Miss Studevant for dinner Monday night.

A great many of the hall girls saw Pavlova Saturday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Telfer spent the week end with her daughter at Bemis Hall.

Mr. B. M. Spaulding of La Junta, Colorado, was a campus visitor on Sunday.

Marion Webb was the guest of Winifred Walsh, Sunday.

The Bemis freshmen gave a spread Monday night.

Silvia Weston was the guest of Dorothy Waples Sunday.

Monroe and Lloyd spent the week end visiting at Denver and Golden.

Will the Nugget be out on time? It depends upon your support.

The following out-of-town Fijis attended the initiation ceremonies and banquet of Phi Gamma Delta, last Saturday: J. G. Chapman '06, G. R. Conklin '10, Frank Middlesworth '07, Geo. Tyler '08, D'Lell Boyes '13, L. G. Ammon ex-'12, Jno. F. Mail and Paul S. Rattle of Denver, Stewart Cuthbertson of Pueblo, E. L. Mayne and Jerry Chapman of Colorado University and Walton Harrington of Boston Tech.

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE.

The residents of Hagerman Hall and their ladies enjoyed a very pleasant evening in the nature of a social dance at the San Luis school Saturday evening. The hall was appropriately decorated in the colors of the hall, forming a very pretty setting for the affair. Miss Strong's orchestra furnished the music.

The guests of the evening were Miss Rosy Soper, Miss Dalmar Holm, Miss Laura Patton, Miss Frances Townsend, Miss Louise Willson, Miss Edith Conrad, Miss Winifred Walsh, Miss Inez St. John, Miss Florence Mohrbacker, Miss Helen Warren, Miss Gladys Emerick, Miss Anna Bispham, Miss Mabel Schofield, Miss Pearl Patton, Miss Dorothy Madden, Miss Esther Abrams, and Miss Octavia Hall.

The following were hosts: Messrs. Hopkins, John, Kutzleb, Tamayo, Gerlach, Davis, Park, Kim, Duper-tins, Cameron, Howland, Hyde, McCoy, Brown, Cheese, Anderson and Bowers.

Professor Baker and Miss Lois Smith acted as chaperones.

PHI DELTA THETA DANCE.

The Phi Delta Theta dance, given at the Acacia, Saturday, was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. The dancers were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Claud J. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downs. The guests were Miss Anne McKay, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Lyon, Miss Francis Adams, Miss Davis, Miss Edythe Walton, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Maud Standfield, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Dorothy Pooler, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Christy, Miss Judevine, Miss Kenworthy, Miss Dorothea Belk, Miss Mary Randall, Miss Anne Garnett, Miss Marguerite Bankfield, Miss Jo Van Diest, Miss Marguerite Craise, Miss Rachel Cunningham, and Messrs. Black, Kock, Brown, E. Jackson, Jones, Tucker and H. Sinton.

The hosts were Messrs. Harter,

DAVE

The College Tailor
Wishes to announce that
Mr. H. Watson has won the
Pennant Table Cover.

COLLEGE LOYALTY.

(Continued from Page 3.)
and be destructive of the right spirit in the college, and in the realization of those high ends for which it exists.

The secret of loyalty lies in forgetting one's self in one's devotion to the large ends for which the college exists. There was a young man who came to the Great Teacher and asked what he should do to inherit eternal life. That keen student of human life, knowing that he cared most for something that was not the best, said, "Go, sell that thou hast and give," and the young man turned away to a narrow, empty life, sad and disappointed because he could not enter into the Kingdom of God by a selfish path. And then came one of the saddest experiences in the life of the Christ. His disciples turned upon him and said "What shall we have?" wanting something for themselves rather than the larger good of humanity as a whole.

He turned upon them and said, "He that would be the first will be the last." The man who wants things for himself will find himself in the rear in the army of noble men, empty-hearted and empty-minded. He will have little or nothing to offer as he is ever asking his wretched question, "What shall I have? What shall I have?" It is the man or woman who forgets what he is to have in the light of what he has to give that finds himself growing rich and, at the very forefront of God's work and God's battle.

Is this college to rise to its large mission, are we as students, as faculty, all together to work and plan to carry out the great purpose for which it was founded, or are we to pull it down to a lower plane of thought and action by our selfishness and self-seeking?

My view may be an extreme one, but I know it is the only one that will make this institution what it ought to be. It is this: that while we are connected with it, whether as teachers or as students, our first duty is to Colorado College. That does not mean that we cannot render service to other organizations, but we are here banded together, first of all, to make a college, with its Christian life, with its scholarship, with its training for citizenship. Our usefulness in the world depends primarily upon what we as teachers and students are to this college, upon what we are giving to it. Not a single thing ought to stand in the way of making it the greatest possible power for good. If there is anything that we are or that we are doing that prevents our being all we can be to this college, give it up. And if we are not willing to do that, we have not the largest conception of what this college can be and ought to be. If it halts in its mission it is because we are letting other things come into our lives and stand in the way of this great and absolute consecration of ourselves to the work of the college. We shall be most to our homes, our societies, our churches, just as, first of all, we are most to the college. This is the basis of true college loyalty, this makes for the fulfillment of the great purpose for which God has called us here and set us in our place.

Crampton, Stocks, Nelson, T. W. Ross, Baker, Christy, Heimbecker, Scheib, Steward, Heald, Merrill, Tegmeyer, Lieberknecht, Williams and Holman.

ABOUT PRINTING BOOKS



The Joslyn Quick Printery, 112 East Cucharras street, is well equipped for this branch of the printer's art, and has two modern Linotype machines, Miehle cylinder press and a complete printing plant.

The Evening Telegraph has the following to say, editorially, in its issue of February 9, regarding a book just off our press.

"At last we have the ordinances of Colorado Springs codified and it is a good job. It is a pretty big book and there is a lot of work concealed between the covers."

"The new code is from the press of The Joslyn Quick Printery, is a handsome book of 852 pages set in small pica type. The book was edited under the auspices of the city clerk and the city attorney, the work having been largely done by Attorney Frank Exline, as special assistant. City Attorney H. C. Hall, is greatly pleased with the way the compilation has been made, and the city council has thanked Mr. Exline by resolution."

College people or others contemplating the publishing of books are invited to talk it over with us.

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TEN NEW MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN AT ANNUAL ELECTION PHI BETA KAPPA

High Scholarship Wins Membership to the Fraternity for Eight Seniors and Two Juniors---Initiation February 19th

At a meeting of the faculty members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Tuesday afternoon, February 10, eight seniors and two juniors were elected to membership as recorded in another column.

The following faculty members officiated in the selection of the candidates:

W. F. Slocum, Florin Cajori, E. S. Parsons, M. C. Gile, T. D. Hale, E. C. Hills, J. W. Park, W. M. Persons, E. C. Schneider, Marianna Brown, Ruth Loomis, Helen O. Mahin, Leila C. Spaulding, Marie A. Sahn and Lois Smith.

The officers of the local chapter are:

Florin Cajori, president.
Ruth Loomis, vice-president.
J. W. Park, secretary-treasurer.
E. C. Hills and W. M. Persons, executive committee.

The initiation of the new members will take place at the home of Professor M. C. Gile, Thursday afternoon, February 19.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. At first it was a social club and literary society, with secrecy of symbol, sign and initiation.

RESIDENTS HAGERMAN HALL GIVE INVITATION TO COLLEGE

Organ Recital by Alexander Pirie and a Tour of the Hall Are Scheduled for Saturday Evening

Hagerman Hall Open House has been scheduled for Saturday evening. The committee that has had charge of the affair is planning to give the students of the college an unusual treat in the form of an organ recital by Alexander Pirie, at Perkins, in connection with the visiting of the hall.

Mr. Pirie is a musician of unusual ability being an associate of the Royal College of Organists and at present holds the position of organist at St. Stevens church. Those who have heard his playing before are anticipating much enjoyment from the recital.

The program as prepared for Saturday evening, commencing promptly at 7:30, is as follows:

Fantasia.....Stewart
Andantino.....Lemare
Gavotte.....Plumpton
Barcarolle.....Offenbach
Berceuse.....Godard
Grand Choeur.....Guilmant
Salut d'amour.....Elgar
Overture.....Hollins

Immediately following the program, Hagerman Hall will be thrown open to the visitors, a cordial invitation being extended to all the students and any friends of the college who may be interested in seeing the interior of the men's dormitory.

Don't forget the time or the place. Everybody come and have a good time.

At a recent class election the freshmen of Texas State became involved in a general free-for-all fight in which hymn books were the chief ammunition. The next morning the janitor carried away three barrels of useless volumes.

The following have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa:—
1914.

Frances Helen Adams,
Reginald Myers Atwater,
May Louise Green,
Mabel Margaret Harlan,
Sara Blakely Ingersoll,
Martha Elizabeth Phillips,
Elizabeth Chase Sutton,
Ruth Catherine Wood,
1915.
Pearl May Brennicke,
Harold Thayer Davis,
Everett Banfield Jackson
and Frederic Putnam Storke
of the senior class were elected to membership last year.

Chapters of the society were established at Harvard and Yale in 1779, and at Dartmouth in 1787. During the Revolution, the original chapter at the College of William and Mary ceased temporarily to exist, by reason of the invasion of Virginia by the British, and it was not revived until 1839. In the meantime the

society had spread to many of the colleges of New England and the Middle States.

Gradually there came "a broadening of views and purposes that in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek letter fraternity into the larger ambition of a union of scholars." The oath of secrecy was abandoned, and the society finally came to stand primarily for scholarship. In 1882 the several chapters of Phi Beta Kappa formed a union, and adopted a constitution which provided for a representative body and executive officers.

New chapters of the society are now granted by the National Council upon the recommendation of a Senate, and they are granted only to those colleges that give evidence of a high grade of scholarship. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted to Colorado College in September of 1904. The following extracts are taken from the constitution and by-laws that have been adopted by the Colorado College Chapter, the Beta of Colorado.

"The object of the society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. The members of the society are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the College; secondly, from the graduates of the College whose post-graduate work entitles them to such honor; and, lastly, from any person distinguished in letters, science or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character is required as a qualification for membership."

The revised by-laws concerning the election of undergraduate members, adopted in June, 1912, are as follows:

1. A meeting for the election of undergraduate members shall be held in February of each year.

(Continued on page 4)

HYPATIA FUNCTION

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY WILL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AND BOX PARTY.

Covers will be laid for forty-four at the Acacia Hotel tonight, when the young women of Hypatia will be the hostesses at an elaborate dinner. At a box party at the Burns which will follow, the guests will have the pleasure of listening to Kreisler. Those who will participate in the delightful event will be: President Slocum, Miss Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Motten, Mr. Hemus, Miss Delphine Schmitt, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss Louise Willson, Miss Lucille Dils, Miss Veda Hastly, Miss Florence Youngman, Miss Helen Gardiner, Miss Lillian Catren, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Bernadine Strawn, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Kathleen Roe, Miss May Snyder, Miss Mattie Lendrum, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Marie Roberts, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Beatrice Drach, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Moye, Mr. Berryhill, Mr. Guy, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Emery, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Crampton, Mr. Walter Thomas, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Frank Sheldon, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Aleck Lendrum, Mr. Lee, Mr. Work, Mr. Kittleman, Mr. Gerlach and Mr. Wade.

MISS MIRIAM GILE TO WED
DR. JOHN B. HARTWELL.

Professor and Mrs. M. C. Gile, 1121 North Tejon street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Richards Gile, to Dr. John Bryant Hartwell, a prominent physician and surgeon of Boston, Mass. The date of the wedding has not been set.

HELEN KELLER WILL DELIVER ADDRESS.

Students May Secure Special Rates To Hear Wonderful Lecturer.

Helen Keller, who is making her first lecture tour, will deliver her "message" on the subject "The heart and the hand, or the right use of our senses" at the Burns Theatre, Friday evening, Feb. 27. Miss Keller will be accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Macy (Anne Sullivan) in whose care she has been since she was six years old. Mrs. Macy will introduce her pupil with an account of her life and education, explaining in a most interesting manner the method she used in training the little blind, deaf and dumb girl to communicate with the external world. Following her introduction, Miss Keller will deliver her "message," after which she will answer questions from the audience, thus giving the opportunity for personal touch.

Helen Keller gives one the impression of not being blind. The lecture is not at all depressing, but very joyful and happy. Miss Keller has obtained the power of speech only within the last two years. Through the instruction of Professor White of the New England Conservatory of Music she has now acquired a strong speaking voice.

Through the generosity of Mr. Theo. M. Fisher, who is managing Helen Keller's lecture here, students may secure tickets at reduced prices. The regular price of tickets for the lecture is from 50 cents to \$1.50. College students will be allowed a discount of 25 cents on all tickets at \$1.00 or more. Students may reserve

PLAN FOR A BIG COLLEGE PICNIC

A committee composed of Everett Jackson, Frank Hall, and John Herron was chosen from the student commission Thursday morning to make arrangements for the annual "all college picnic" which is scheduled for Washington's Birthday. Since the twenty-second falls on Sunday this year the committee hopes that Monday, the twenty-third, will be granted by the faculty as a holiday and that the "joy fest" can be staged on that day if the weather is favorable.

The affair, which is held in the Garden of the Gods, is one of the few opportunities for every man and woman on the campus to unite in a general good time and as every one who has attended the previous "all college" picnics can testify, it is the high pleasure event of the year. From the beginning of the pennant hunt on the gateway rocks until the last race there will be something doing every minute. Among the events that the being planned are a motor cycle race over the mesa, a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, a junior-senior baseball game and more novel races than one can count on the fingers of both hands,—sack races, wheelbarrow races, rock climbing races, burro races, three legged races, races for the women, races for the faculty.

(Continued on page 4)

tickets now, although the regular sale will not begin for several days. Reservations may be made by phoning Mr. Fisher at Main 2628.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM HOPES FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

"Arbitration and the Hague Conference," Subject of First of Series Extension Lectures Given by College.

President Slocum delivered the first of the lectures of the extension course on Tuesday evening, giving an address on "International Arbitration and the Hague Conference." President Slocum is one of the leaders in the movement toward world peace and consequently is able to speak with a broad understanding of the subject.

The principles of arbitration will triumph, Dr. Slocum said, when some international court is established which can administer the international law and pass satisfactorily on questions of international dispute. Such a court is not a visionary hope, but a very practical possibility, which, when once accepted can be made to take the place of an appeal to arms.

War is a reversion to barbarism, and is the survival of the brutal ideas of barbaric conditions. It is moral idiocy. It sets aside every ethical law. Murder, arson, cruelty, deceit, destruction of property, ruin of homes, devastation of the most awful sort, the wrecking of states, everything which makes for the ruin of civilization, are authorized, encouraged and approved. Wealth is diverted from its proper purposes, and from the beneficent ends for which it might be used, and burdensome taxation is placed upon those who ought not to bear it. False ideas of manhood and national glory are circulated and civilization is turned backward again and again.

The case of the Geneva award was cited to show how two proud nations, England and the United States, in place of rushing into war, honorably settled their differences, and have been better friends ever since. It

would have been possible for them to have gone to war, wasted two or three billions of dollars, hundreds of thousands of lives, and been vastly worse off in the end than they were by such honorable adjustment of differences of opinion.

The case of recent Balkan troubles was discussed, showing how they were all worse off for the war, which cost those provinces 358,000 lives of their best young men, and piled onto themselves and their children additional debts amounting to more than a billion and a quarter dollars.

The nations of Europe are surely moving on toward most serious financial conditions on account of war. In 1910, the funded debt of France was \$6,095,000,000; that of Russia \$1,880,750,000; that of England \$3,894,500,000, and three-quarters of this is due to wars. In fact, there would be no debt if these nations had used their incomes for their legitimate, constructive expenses, instead of spending it year after year to pay the interest on their debts caused by their armies and navies which would all be unnecessary if they would agree to submit their differences to a high court of arbitration.

In Germany, the credit system is a very serious matter. The funded and unfunded debt of that empire, including that of the states, in 1910 was more than five billions of dollars. Her great industrial movements are very largely founded upon money she has borrowed in France, England and the United States. Last year Germany paid 135,000,000 marks to foreign labor for harvesting her crops, and had 714,000 nonproductive men in her army and navy, the loss

(Continued on page 3)

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Fudge per lb. 20c
French Apple Cake slice 5c
(Lots of good currants and nuts
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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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PHI BETA KAPPA

Eight happy seniors and two proud juniors will soon be the
possessors of the much-coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. After
months of hard grinding the scholar has at last received distinct
recognition. The wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key may well
hold his head a trifle higher than before, he may well feel proud
of his achievement. We must all honor him, most of us must
envy him. It is his triumph.

But what about those who have worked just as hard, who
have hoped for, and felt that they deserved, just as much as their
more fortunate classmates? While we are congratulating those
who were fortunate enough to win the great honor let us not forget
that there are others who have been sorely disappointed, who
ever since entering college have hoped for and worked for a Phi
Beta Kappa key. And let us all remember that the true value
of study is not to be found in recognition by the Phi Beta Kappa
Society, but in the study itself.

DO YOU WORK?

One day last week the request was made that all the men
who are working their way through college, either entirely or in
part, should submit a statement of the amount of work they have
been doing and of the remuneration received. There was very
little response to this request. For this reason, several days later
printed slips were given to each man in order that he might the
more easily give the desired information. Moreover, every man,
whether he were working his way or not, was requested to make
out some kind of a statement. At the present time some thirty-
five or forty persons have failed to comply with the request.

This data is not being collected as a joke or a formality.
Three committees are being held in waiting just because a number
of our young men can not spare half a minute to fill out one of the
statement blanks. Perhaps the men do not realize the importance
of submitting these statements. In many instances an unfair
amount of work is being required of the students. It is hoped
that, having sufficient data, proper measures may be taken to
adjust the work on a more satisfactory basis. All athletes partic-
ipating in intercollegiate contests are required by the rules of
the Athletic Conference to submit a statement of the work they do
and the remuneration they receive. Then, too, it is absolutely
necessary to have complete data concerning the work of the stu-
dents in order to make out the annual report. It is of the utmost
importance that there be no further delay in this matter. If you
have not yet submitted a statement of the work you are doing,
or a statement to the effect that you are doing no outside work,
do so at once.

THE COLLEGE PICNIC

Looking over the calendar in the Colorado College catalogue
we notice the following announcement: "Feb. 22—Washing-
ton's Birthday; a holiday.—Sunday." The same cheering in-
formation is set forth in the Handbook. And Washington's Birth-
day is the day which precedent has set aside as the date for the
all-college picnic!

Does this mean that we are not to have an all-college picnic?
We certainly hope not. A committee has been appointed from
the Student Commission to ask the faculty to grant us a holiday
the day following Washington's Birthday, Feb. 23. It is now
up to each one of us to boost with all our might for the best Colo-
rado College picnic ever held.

The University of Virginia and
Georgetown have broken athletic rela-
tions.

Twelve sophomores were recently
suspended from Stanford for being
hosts at a ducking party at which
freshmen were guests.

Cornell with 3,500 eligibles, has the
greatest number of men available for
varsity athletic teams in the country.
Michigan comes next with 3,462. Col-
umbia has 3,075 and Pennsylvania
2,400, making the only other institu-
tions having more than 2,000 avail-
able.

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WORLD'S PEACE.

(Continued from Page 1.)
in wages of whom an able German political economist has estimated to be 600,000,000 marks. In six years ending March, 1911, the debt of Germany increased \$115,000,000. She increased her annual naval expenses in 25 years from \$11,000,000 to \$125,000,000; her income tax alone has gone on increasing until it has become exceedingly burdensome, not only upon the rich, but upon people of very limited means.

Do you wonder that socialism is growing with such tremendous strides? If serious business depression should come throughout the financial world; if the factories should fail, Germany would be in a financial condition which would soon exhaust her "war chest" and bring most disastrous calamities to the whole nation. This is not the worst. It is the centering of the whole national life upon war and commercialism. The Germany of Luther, of Schleiermacher, Schiller, Goethe, of Fichte, of Kant, Lessing, dominated by high thinking, by art, literature, music, philosophy and religion, is losing its point of view, and the soldier who bayonets a poor cripple in Alsace is upheld by the courts, and dominates her political policies and her intellectual and moral life.

All this is founded upon Spencer's theory that government is based upon the principle of self-defense, which is an utterly inadequate conception of the great, positive and high end for which government should exist. The lecture closed with a description of the work of The Hague Conference and Congress.

ANOTHER SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. Smith, both Colorado College graduates, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. The new arrival came to the Smith home in Grand Junction last Tuesday. Mr. Smith was editor of The Tiger during his senior year, graduating in the class of '08. Mrs. Smith was Lina Brunner of the same class.

COLLEGE TRAINING.

The fact that more than half the students in the Princeton freshman class are the sons of fathers who never attended college shows that popular confidence in the general results of higher education has not diminished and that this conviction is born of actual experience in the work of the world.—Cleveland Leader.

UNIVERSITY IN ICELAND.

Professor Carl Lorentzen, whom New York University sent to Iceland to found a university on American principles, has returned to this country as the educational adviser of the University of Iceland. He will map out a constructive scheme for the up-building of higher education and the public school system in the country which has honored him.—Ex.

Consider the student, how he toils all summer and earneth his tuition by the sweat of his brow, yet rejoiceth when the professor misseeth a class. Verily, the student hath paid for the class, the time fleeth and returneth not, but nevertheless he is glad.—Ex.

SENIORS HAVE A GOOD TIME

Through the courtesy of the Winter Night Club, the seniors were given the opportunity of hearing Thomas D. Knight of Chicago, deliver a stirring address on the life of Lincoln. Inspired by the occasion—Lincoln's birthday—and his great subject, Mr. Knight paid the "greatest American of them all" the highest possible tribute. He spoke in a plain, simple way, with such intense feeling and admiration for the great Emancipator that the audience listened with the keenest attention.

Mr. Knight, who is one of the Progressive leaders in Illinois and president of the Progressive Club of Chicago, is perhaps one of the best posted men on Lincoln in the country today. His speech last night showed his great familiarity with the life of the great character of the Civil war.

Mr. Knight did not give a full biographical account of the life of Lincoln, but briefly showed how the "huckleberry man of Illinois" was fitted for the high position which he finally attained. The speaker confined his address to the deeds of the great American and outlined the events leading up to the crises of 1861 to show the appalling magnitude of the tasks which confronted the president when he took the oath of office.

The speaker, in telling of Lincoln's training for the presidency, gave the idea that the greatest American had lived in poverty, saying he was one of the forerunners of civilization and lived in a cabin because there could be no other kind of habitation in the forests. His education was the equal of that of any frontiersman.

Mr. Knight gave an account of Lincoln as a politician and statesman, giving his opinion that Lincoln was the greatest politician of all times.

After describing the great American as a leader and president, the speaker concluded:

"Abraham Lincoln was the greatest character in history. Napoleon was the greatest captain; greater than Caesar or Hannibal. He is one of our greatest characters. We are compelled to admire and respect him. Lincoln we not only admire and respect, but love. Such a man cannot but capture and hold our hearts."

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS.

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional—
No. 16, "Come, we who love the Lord."
3. Opening Sentences.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem—
"Ye that stand in the house of the Lord.".....Spinney
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn—
No. 179, "Jesus, I my cross have taken."
8. Sermon—
The Reverend Gibson Bell, Head Master St. Stephens School.
9. Prayer and Benediction.
10. Recessional—
No. 311, "From Greenland's icy Mountains."
11. Organ Postlude.

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Monday, Feb. 16, 4 p. m.



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It's clearance time with us now and we're offering as the final reduction, Suit and Overcoat from the world's finest tailor shops—Hirsch-Wickwire, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Alfred Benjamin—valued up to \$27.50, for \$16.50.

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All Boys' and Youths' Shoes and High Laced Boots, 25 per cent off.

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ON THE CORNER

Hole proof Hosiery, 6 pairs—6 months. No holes.

Will the Nugget be out on time? It depends upon your support.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Kappa Sigma will initiate eight pledges Saturday.

A. C. Levis of the School of Mines, visited at the Kappa Sigma house recently.

Jack Summer left for Pueblo in the earlier part of the week.

The guests at a jolly Kappa Sig hike to Bruin Inn which Miss Smith chaperoned, were Emma, Downing, Ruth Wallace, Josephine Randol, Evelyn Baker, Georgia Carlson and Dorothea Belk.

Begin saving up to buy a Nugget.

Bertha Walker gave a spread Tuesday night.

Katherine Copeland was the guest of Sarah Ingersoll for supper Wednesday night.

Chris Moberg '13 is a campus visitor.

Misses Knutzen, Wittenberger, Lewis and Wakefield gave a dinner party Wednesday night.

Letitia Lamb '13 is a campus visitor.

Bettie Sutton is spending the week end in Denver.

The Dais entertained the freshmen of Bemis, Thursday afternoon in the Common Room with an informal tea.

A party of college students tramped to Red Rock Canon Wednesday for dinner.

Dorothy Madden was the guest of Bessie Metz, Thursday night.

The Sigma Chi fraternity with their ladies friends tramped to Bruin Inn Thursday night.

A party of college students attended the Lincoln lecture at the Burns, Thursday night.

Alice Hamilton has been a campus visitor for the last few days.

Elizabeth Suttin is spending the week end in Denver.

The Dais entertained the Bemis freshmen at an informal tea Thursday afternoon.

Winifred Walsh gave a tea Wednesday.

Louis Deesz ex-'13 was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house this week.

A number of Kappa Sigs and their lady friends took dinner at Bruin Inn Wednesday evening. The guests were Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Evelyn Baker, Miss Georgia Carlson, Miss Josephine Randol, Miss Dorothy Belk and Miss Smith, chaperon.

Anna Maud Garnett has been called home by the illness of her mother.

Charlotte Allward, Helen Kirkwood, Helen Lepheimer, Salome Conrad, and Beatrice Summer have been guests at Bemis this week.

Ethel Shadowen spent a few days at her home in Fort Morgan this week.

Beatrice Drach is visiting Helen Gardner this week.

WESTERN SLOPE HIGH SCHOOLS TO ENTER MEET.

That the larger high schools of the Western Slope will send teams to the Colorado College invitation meet on May 2, is now assured. This will be the first time that any of the high schools on the other side of the range have taken part in our High School day. At present Grand Junction, Delta, Montrose, and several others are planning to send representatives and the regular attendance at the meet should be enlarged by at least thirty or thirty-five athletes.

MINERVA ALUMNAE SOCIETY ENTERTAINED.

The Minerva Alumni Society was delightfully entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Robert Wolf. Miss Addie Hemenway read a paper on the "Life and Works of William Vaughan Moody." His play "The Great Divide," was reviewed by Miss Pitman. Miss Christy sang vocal solos and Miss Bispham gave piano selections.

DAVE

The College Tailor

Wishes to announce that Mr. H. Watson has won the Pennant Table Cover.

PLAN PICNIC.

(Continued from Page 1.) In fact races for everybody. And these are only a few of the contests that will occur at the picnic.

For the epicurean, the committee is planning a lunch that will touch the spot and is guaranteed to satisfy the demands of the most exacting or the hungriest.

The picnic, which no student can afford to miss, will long remain one of the happiest memories of the college life of each person who attends. Today is not too early to begin planning on being at the Garden of the Gods on the twenty-third and to help contribute in making this "day of good-fellowship" an even greater success than it has ever been before.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

2. Two new members shall be elected from among the four highest scholars in the junior class who have done all their college work in Colorado College. Should any member so elected go elsewhere for his senior year's work, it is understood that his membership shall be revoked. A two-thirds majority of those voting shall be necessary to election.

3. A week before the election, the dean's office shall be asked to submit a list of the highest scholars in the senior class, amounting to two-sevenths of the class less four, if so many shall have an average grade of 82 per cent. or higher; otherwise of all those whose averages are not below 82 per cent. No student who has taken his junior year's work elsewhere shall be eligible. If a candidate has not taken his full course in Colorado College, his general average shall be reduced by one per cent. for each year's absence. In this list of eligible candidates the names shall be arranged in order of rank, beginning with the highest. Not more than half of those whose names are thus submitted shall be elected. The election shall be by ballot, each member voting for a number of candidates not exceeding half of the whole number. A majority of those voting shall be requisite for election. After each ballot, if the full number allowable have not been elected, a list of eligible candidates shall be reduced to twice the number still to be elected by striking off the names of those receiving the fewest votes. In case of a tie, the society shall decide by majority vote which name or names shall be stricken off. This shall continue until the full number allowable have been elected, or until the society votes to close the balloting.

4. In the election of undergraduate members, only instructors and officers of the College who are members of the Society shall have the right to vote.

With the approach of spring, the baseball fever has once more returned to the blood and preparations are being made to make this season of intracollegiate baseball a success.

Hagerman Hall is planning to put out a winning team. At a meeting Monday evening, Nelson Park was elected manager and a meeting of the men who are planning to go out for the team has been called to elect a captain.

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ABOUT PRINTING BOOKS



The Joslyn Quick Printery, 112 East Cucharras street, is well equipped for this branch of the printer's art, and has two modern Linotype machines, Miehle cylinder press and a complete printing plant.

The Evening Telegraph has the following to say, editorially, in its issue of February 9, regarding a book just off our press.

"At last we have the ordinances of Colorado Springs codified and it is a good job. It is a pretty big book and there is a lot of work concealed between the covers."

"The new code is from the press of The Joslyn Quick Printery, is a handsome book of 852 pages set in small pica type. The book was edited under the auspices of the city clerk and the city attorney, the work having been largely done by Attorney Frank Exline as special assistant. City Attorney H. C. Hall, is greatly pleased with the way the compilation has been made, and the city council has thanked Mr. Exline by resolution."

College people or others contemplating the publishing of books are invited to talk it over with us.

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HAZEL HINCH '17 PASSES AWAY.

The student body was saddened today by news of the death of Hazel Hinch, a member of the freshman class, which occurred Monday at Bethel Hospital. Miss Hinch was a girl of unusual sweetness and beauty of character and her loss will be felt by the college. She gave up her studies at Christmas time because of threatened nervous breakdown and later underwent an operation for appendicitis, which in her weakened condition proved fatal.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Harriet Ferril led the Y. W. meeting last Wednesday evening. It was one of the best meetings of the year for the subject "Eyes That See" was of interest to the girls. Several business matters were attended to and the circus was discussed. Claribel Fisher sang.

TERRY WILL LECTURE TODAY

Of late years the public has, in a general and more or less sentimental way, shown considerable interest in the subject of forestry. It has been included—and properly so—in the propaganda for the conservation of natural resources. But of forestry as a business to be undertaken for profit like any other business, which is real forestry, the public has received very little accurate information.

In his lecture on "American Forests and the Practice of Forestry" this evening in Perkins Hall, Mr. Terry will explain the objects of forest management and the methods by which those objects can be attained. (Continued on page 4.)

Y. W. CIRCUS TO COME SOON

The circus is coming to town! Yes sir. In exactly eleven more days, on the 28th of February, the Y. W. C. A. Mammoth Aggregation of wonders will pitch its tents in the McGregor gym and the pop corn vendor and pink lemonade men will vie with each other in crying their wares. But alas for the small (?) boy who was wont to brave a shower of cold water from up stairs windows to view the attractions of the main ring and side shows. The performance will take place at the unpropitious hour of 2 p. m. instead of 7:30 as announced on the poster in Palmer Hall.

Mary Adams, the manager and press agent of the circus, promises a series of acts unsurpassed in the west. The Dias, under the direction of Frances Adams and Anne Carson who is instructing her company in the correct Southern accent, will put on a minstrel show with all new jokes. Minna Jewel will have charge of a rare collection of animals, many of them of species unknown to the United States and never before exhibited. The Montgomery band will probably give selections throughout the afternoon. Emily Landon will be ring master.

All acts should be turned in to Ruth Glezen as soon as possible.

Lois Akin is teaching in the School for Deficient children in Leadville. She has been very successful in her work.

Letitia Lamb '13 of Denver has been a campus visitor for several days.

PREXY GIVES ADDRESSES.

*President Slocum returned yesterday from a short trip to Longmont, where he filled the pulpit of the First Congregational church at both the morning and evening service Sunday. In the morning he spoke on "Effectiveness."

On Monday morning he made an address before the High School students and faculty.

TEAM CHOSEN TO DEBATE DENVER

The following men were chosen last night to represent Colorado College in the debate with Denver University:

First team: J. S. Hall, (captain), Frank Hall, C. E. Taylor.

Second team: W. R. Smythe, M. E. Stubbs, R. M. Atwater.

The first team will uphold the affirmative of the question as submitted by Colorado College to Denver University: Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine, as applied by the United States, should be abandoned.

The faculty committee which selected the members of the two teams consisted of Mr. J. W. Peck (chairman) Public-speaking Department, Miss H. D. Jenkins, History Department, Mr. Warren M. Persons, Economics Department, and Mr. Atherton Noyes, English Department.

The debate is to be held in Denver, probably on the thirteenth of March, although this date is not final.

The question of the Monroe Doctrine is one which is assuming large proportions in the face of the modern world developments. Has the United States the right to uphold this policy in the future as in the past? Is it financially profitable for us to continue this doctrine in the light of commercial problems? Can we expect future results like those of the past from the strict enforcement of this foreign policy? These and many other similar questions are confronting our nation today and the discussion and study of this problem is sure to bring many advantages in itself, besides offering the great broadening of debate on live subjects.

FRENCH PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Le Cercle Francaise will present "La Bataille de Dames," a comedy in three acts by Scribe and Lagouffe, in Cogswell theater, Saturday, February 21. In order that a great many college people may avail themselves of the opportunity to see the interesting comedy a low rate of fifteen cents will be made to students. The admission for towns-people will be fifty cents.

The cast has been rehearsing for the past six weeks and the play will be amusing and pleasing even to the members of the audience unfamiliar with the French language. The two language plays given by the French and German clubs and the old English play which Parsons each year produces are among the really worth while events of the social calendar and deserve the attention and support of the students. A brief synopsis in English of "La Bataille de Dames," will be given in the next issue of the Tiger.

Lucile Parsons '10 is teaching in the sixth grade of one of the schools of Pueblo.

COMMITTEE PLANNING FOR COLLEGE PICNIC

Although President Slocum has been in Longmont and has not yet been interviewed in regard to a holiday on the 23rd, the committee chosen to make plans for an all-college picnic, feels sure that the request will be granted and is making arrangements for a big celebration in the Garden of the Gods on that day.

The picnic centers about the Gateway rocks and the flat valley directly west of the entrance to the garden. Those who like climbing and hiking will enjoy a trip to the top of the rock to the North where a splendid view is obtained of Colorado Springs and its surrounding plains and mountains. Tags will be hidden on all the gateway rocks and pennants will be given to those who find the most. The morning will be spent in making sight seeing trips to the neighboring points of interest, the pleasure seekers returning to the picnic grounds in time for a cafeteria luncheon. In the afternoon the contests and races will occur and a baseball game will take place between the juniors and seniors. Many funny and startling contests are being planned by those in charge of the picnic and there will not be a dull moment.

If you enjoy beautiful scenery, come to the picnic.

COMMITTEE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPEAL TO MEMBERS OF STUDENT BODY.

Only 247 out of the four hundred and some odd students who compose the student body responded to the appeal made by the student committee to take tickets for High School day. Unless the sale of 1200 tickets is assured, preparations for the day which is so important a feature of Colorado College's campaign for new students, will not be commenced. Up to this time 849 tickets have been taken. Within the next few days those of the student body who have not yet subscribed will receive a personal appeal from some member of the committee appointed by the student committee and will be expected to take at least one ticket. The importance to the college of High School Day, when the pick of the high school men of Colorado meet in athletic contests on Washburn field and are the guests of the men and women of the college, can not be estimated too highly and only one appeal should be necessary to secure the unified backing of the student body.

"Fat" Bowers will manage the affair again this year. A committee composed of Coach Rothgeb, Dr. Schneider, Mr. Notten, Bowers, Jackson, Weller, Nelson, Claybaugh, Cajori and James Hall, will make plans for High School Day and will conduct the campaign for subscriptions.

Beatrice Drach ex-'15, a student at Boulder this year, came down for the Hypatia function.

RAP ENMITY BETWEEN C. C. AND CITY PAPERS

Several times since last September I have heard criticisms from C. C. on some of the articles appearing in the sporting columns of both Gazette and Telegraph and on these occasions there was a feeling that the good accomplished by Messers Ross and Gustin was lost sight of in the hurry to condemn.

Let's go back a few years, at a time C. C. received almost as much recognition in our home papers as you would expect to find in some weekly published in an outlying county seat. At that period, it is true, both papers maintained sporting columns, but

If you want to laugh as you have never laughed before, come to the picnic.

If you like to climb or to explore caves, come to the picnic.

If you want a feed that you will remember for weeks, come to the picnic.

If you like to fms, come to the picnic.

If you would enjoy seeing grave faculty members throw aside dignity and race on burro-back, come to the picnic.

If you wish to spend a day that will be a red letter day in your college year, don't fail to be at the Garden of the Gods on February 23.

MANY OLD HEIRLOOMS AND BEAUTIFUL GOWNS TO CHARACTERIZE ANNUAL FETE.

It will not be difficult for the spectators at the Colonial Ball which occurs on February 23, to imagine themselves at one of the stately affairs with which George and Martha Washington entertained the most brilliant characters of Revolutionary times. Old chests fragrant with cedar and lavender have yielded up their treasures, rare laces handed down from generation to generation, antique cameos, dresses of satin so stiff that they stand alone—to contribute to the picturesqueness of the Colonial ball. Many old fashioned dresses, cherished by their owners, will be donned for the occasion when the young women of the college who live in the halls will have for their guests the wives of the members of the faculty, and the seniors who live in Colorado Springs.

Lavina White, president of the sophomore class will lead the grand march with Mrs. Slocum. A minuet, the costumes for which have been ordered from Denver, will be danced by sixteen of the sophomores. Those who will take part in the dance are: Ruth Higgins, Lavina White, Betty Habbell, Helen Kirkwood, Lucy Savage, Madrie Merrill, Elva Gault, Chell Hallock, June Eaton, Edyth Hamilton, Virginia Pierce, Helen Leipheimer, Charlotte Allward, Blanche Caldwell and Margaret Barnett. Ads Savage will furnish the music for the minuet.

The tables for the dinner preceded the program of dances, will be decorated to symbolize some important event from American history.

Miss Ruth Gilbert '07 who was as assistant in the Biology Laboratory several years, is now teaching in the Medical college for women in New York City. While in Columbia University she studied Eytology under Professor E. B. Wilson.

Marguerite Seifried, '10 has announced her engagement to John MacLaren, of Atlanta, Georgia.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS AT VALENTINE DANCE.

Contemporary gave their annual valentine dance Saturday afternoon in honor of Hypatia and Minerva. McGregor gymnasium was gay with red valentine decorations. The guests were received by Maude Stanfield, Gladys Whittenberger and Heister Crutcher. Miss Laws orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served throughout the afternoon, and ice and cakes at intermission.

OPEN HOUSE IS PLEASING EVENT

Hagerman Hall open house which was held Saturday evening, proved a very delightful affair, the organ recital by Alexander Pirie, which preceded the visiting of the hall, augmenting the occasion in an unusually pleasant manner. Mr. Pirie is a master on the pipe organ and his music selections were rendered in a manner that was particularly pleasing to his audience. Mr. Pirie is an associate of the Royal College of Organists and at present holds the position of organist at St. Stephen's church.

The program which he gave was as follows:

Fantasia Stewart
Andantino Lenare
Gavotte Plimpton
Barcarolle Offenbach
Berceuse Gouland
Grand Choeur Guilmant
Salut d'Amour Elgar
Overture Hollius

Immediately after the recital, the audience was invited to inspect the hall, many taking advantage of the invitation. The rooms of the hall had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and elicited much favorable comment.

Following the inspection of rooms, the visitors were served with punch and wafers.

MR. SCOTT DIES.

Colorado College lost a true friend by the death of Mr. J. W. Scott, who has for many years been superintendent of the Lowell School of this city. Mr. Scott has throughout his life, taken a prominent place in educational circles and has manifested a keen interest in the advancement of Colorado College.

HYPATIA GIRLS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The members of the Hypatia Society were hostesses at a dinner-theater party on Friday evening. The dinner which was at the Acadia, was preceded by a short reception. In the receiving line were Miss Jessie Sheldon, president of the society, President Slocum and Miss Loomis. Covers were laid for forty-four, and the tables were decorated with ferns and marguerites, the society flower.

The menu was:

Crab Meat Cocktail
Salted Wafers
Chicken Bouillon
Celery
Olives
Roast Young Turkey
Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
Peas in Cream
Acacia Fruit Salad
Saratoga Flakes
Neapolitan Ice Cream, Assorted
Cakes, Demi Tasse

After dinner the party attended the Kreisler Concert at the Burns, occupying the balcony boxes. The guests of honor were President

(Continued on Page 4.)

(Continued on page 3)

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The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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WHERE ARE OUR DEBATERS?

At the debating try-outs yesterday afternoon five men tried
for places on the team. Just think of it, FIVE. Not even
enough to constitute the first and second teams. Every con-
testant was assured of a place, regardless of his ability. Only
five men in all Colorado College who have enough interest in
debating to try for a place on the college team—and yet we hope
to win our annual debate with Denver University.

What does it mean? Where are the remainder of those
debaters, either real or imaginary, who signified their intention to
enter the contest? Where are all those men who worked such
wonders in high school debating? And those who take such an
active interest in the debates held in their respective literary or
debating societies? Where are all our public speakers?

It seems that a great deal more interest is taken in the inter-
society debate than in the intercollegiate contest. When it comes
time for the try-outs for the intersociety debate almost every man
eligible to participate who feels that he has the least bit of de-
bating or oratorical ability deems it his duty to try for a place on
the team. He owes it to his club—but of course he owes nothing
to his college. Oh no, certainly not.

We can well imagine many of our would-be debaters saying
to themselves this morning, "Oh, how I wish I had gone into the
contest. I would have been sure of a place, for I would have
made the sixth man." Yes, YOU would have been the sixth
man. YOU would have made a place on one of the teams. We
know your intentions were all right, that you desired and ex-
pected to do something for your college (and for yourself). We
know that only unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances prevented
your entering the contest. We recognize your ability and your
willingness. And now you may console yourself with the thought
that it is TOO LATE.

THE ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC.

At the time of going to press, the latest "dope" on the all-
college picnic is that there will be such an event—provided that
the students want it. The faculty has not yet decided on the
matter of a holiday for next Monday. Without doubt, however,
a holiday will be granted, either for Monday or for a later date.
So now it is up to the students to say whether or not they want
the picnic. Of course we are all anxious to have the picnic, but
are we willing to do our share of the work? Tomorrow at
chapel each one will have an opportunity to boost for the picnic—
if he is in favor of having it.

IN MEMORIAM.

In the midst of our daily life, our pleasures and joys, our
work and troubles, comes the sad news that the hand of death
has smitten one of our number. To the bereaved family and
many friends of Miss Hazel Hinch we extend our deepest
sympathy.

"Thy leaf has perish'd in the green,
And, while we breathe beneath the sun,
The world which credits what is done
Is cold to all that might have been."

BORN ON LINCOLN'S BIRTH- DAY.

Mr. W. Gray Harman, C. C. '10,
and his wife, Dorothy Averill Har-
man, are the proud parents of a
bright bouncing boy which came to
them on Lincoln's birthday. Mr. and
Mrs. Harman are at their home near
Grand Junction, Colorado.

PEARSON'S PROGRAM.

"The Objections Business Men Have
to the Man Just Graduated from
College.".....Huston
"What Constitutes Culture?".....Graves
Light Numbers.....Henn
The Playground Movement.....Steele
Comparatively New Fields for
Ambitious College Men.....Jeanne

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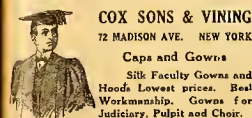
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AT HAYNER'S

RAPS ENMITY BETWEEN C. C. AND CITY PAPERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Bear in mind no paid advertising was contracted for by C. C. for any of its games and, in a town of this size, additional subscriptions coming in due to even an up to date sport page are too small to be considered. We were told, however, if C. C. would bring in the news items, space would be given them gladly. It then dawned on us a good live press agent from C. C. would bring results, but no one seemed to care enough to give his time, so the situation remained unchanged until the advent of Gustin, with his camera, and Ross.

The view point of the majority of the down town fans at the various games on Washburn Field, is entirely different from yours and mine. They sit in the stands to condemn or praise in the same disposition as when attending a professional baseball game, their final judgment based on the outcome: if you win, all well and good, you have boosters everywhere; if you lose it's curtain for the time being to their good will. You and I see the games, but with College eyes. We know the players intimately, we feel as they feel, our criticisms are tempered with love, or should be, for the Institution they represent, so, even in defeat, providing we are true blue, the sting is lost, we cheer them for the good plays made, forgetting the bad and, smiling, extend a helping hand with an "Old Man, forget it, we'll get 'em next time." The sporting editors generally write from the public's point of view and, naturally, sometimes their words get under our skin and we do not always stop to consider whether their articles are deserving or not but condemn because they are "against C. C." From my acquaintance with them, I do not believe either Gustin or Ross would put down one scratch of the pen "against C. C." but on the other hand are willing at all times to push her athletics to the fore. Take the First Page story Gustin gave us the night before the Thanksgiving Day game, Colorado College could not buy that space, for first page space is not for sale. It is this prominence of keeping C. C. affairs before the public which influences the dollar to the gate, without which C. C. Athletics, as they are operated today, could not exist. Advertising pays and when so much is given without pay, do you think we can be too strenuous in our objections as to set up or some of the contents?

One article arousing particular criticism was the one on lack of spirit during football season. Following the usual rule, an article of that character has to be submitted to the paper's City Editor before publication. The City Editor of the Evening Telegraph is a C. C. Man, Class of '00, for unavoidable reasons, having been compelled to withdraw during his senior year. In '07, '08 and '09, he held down the center-field position on the baseball team, in '08 was the football team's manager; the latter year, by the way, registered our first win with Boulder. Evidently that article voiced the sentiments of this former student of Colorado College,

"PHILIPPINES" SUBJECT OF TALK

Last Friday evening Mr. Hardtman, a prominent engineer of the city, gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in the Philippines and the opportunities there for the young engineer. Mr. Hardtman was supervisor of one of the engineering districts for several years and is well acquainted with the country.

He just described the location and climate conditions of the Philippines. The whole area of the Philippines is about equal to the state of Colorado but it is distributed over 3000 Islands instead of being in one place. He corrected the idea, which most of us have, that the islands are not a desirable place to live. The climate is tropical but the temperature never exceeds 93 degrees and with the exception of the rainy season the humidity is not above 50 or 60. Although active men thrive there, women and children become sickly, probably because of lack of exercise. Therefore, few men take their families with them.

As to the opportunities, positions whose salaries range from \$1500 to \$6000 a year are filled by appointment from civil service examination. Promotions are very rapid. Mr. Hardtman himself receiving three in two years. Openings are occurring all the time, since few men stay longer than three years. The men save their money and often return around the world, the total cost first class from there by way of China, Japan, etc. being only \$320.

Talks like this given by men of experience, are very helpful to the student engineers. They give everyone a broader view point and many sometimes show opportunities along lines never thought of before. The Engineers club tries to get men to give talks of this kind every month or so and hopes, that at these times, others than the members of the club will take advantage of them.

or it never would have appeared. Since then I have heard voiced approval from several graduates, also from some of the leaders in Colorado College life today, not in its entirety, perhaps, but they expressed satisfaction over its appearance, feeling it was needed. One faithful business man follower of the Tigers, commenting on the article, said "I am thoroughly in favor with it, except in one or two instances; we don't want any of the 'Give 'em Hell, Mines,' spirit down here; cut out the cussing in songs and cheers, for I object taking my wife and daughter to any place where they will hear words I endeavor to keep them from hearing, but we do want more of the real, genuine College stuff, which starts the blood a' tingling and creates a desire in our hearts to be boys again. This Fall we haven't had that treat. What's the matter? College enthusiasm and spirit is the fountain of youth to lots of us in this town.

If Gustin and Ross don't exactly please you in some of their writings, go down and talk it over with them. They are ready to talk, and personal talks will hurt neither you or them. (Continued on page 4)

AFTER INVENTORY PRICES

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Spring Ready-to-Wear

We are now showing a good assortment of New Spring Suits, Coats, Dress.s and Waists. Call in and see the New Styles. Second Floor.



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You can buy a Suit or Overcoat here now for \$16.50 and get greater clothes value than you ever dreamed of before. The more you know about clothes, woollens and tailoring, the more you'll appreciate these wonderful values.

It's clearance time with us now and we're offering as the final reduction, Suits and Overcoats from the world's finest tailor shops Hirsch-Wickwire, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Alfred Benjamin—valued up to \$27.50, for \$16.50.

Get in now and take advantage of this sale. It's the greatest opportunity to buy clothes you've ever had.



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All our \$2.50 grades,
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MEN'S SPECIALS

One special lot of Ralston and W. L. Douglas shoes, in patent leather, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values;
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WOMEN'S SPECIALS

One special lot odd sizes, all leathers lace and button; regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values; sale price,\$1.65
144 pairs \$1.00 grade patent shoes; sale price,95c
All Boys' and Youths' Shoes and High Laced Boots, 25 per cent off.



Hole proof Hosiery, 6 pairs—6 months. No holes.

Will the Nugget be out on time? It depends upon your support.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Dean and Mrs. Parsons were guests to dinner at the Kappa Sigma House, Sunday.

Mr. Walker, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited his son Graham, Friday and Saturday.

Pictures for the Nugget should be turned in as soon as possible to the photographers: Judson Williams, Sasano and Beatrice Summer, or to any member of the board.

Rose Gill was the guest of her sister, Mrs. McIntock for Sunday dinner.

Martha Phillips was the guest of Louise Kampf for dinner, Sunday.

Dorothy McCreery was the guest of Ethel Rice for dinner, Sunday.

Marguerite Kuntzen spent the week-end with Gladys Whittenberger.

Marian Haines was the guest of Cornelia Schuyler for dinner, Sunday.

Gladys Christy was the guest of Maud Stanfield for dinner, Sunday.

Miss Gile and Miss Spaulding were Bonis guests Sunday and played duets for "coffee."

Gladys Christy sang for "coffee", Sunday.

Victor Work of Fort Morgan was a campus visitor for the week-end and attended Hypatia function.

Mr. Lamb '09 has been the guest of the Delta Phi Theta house for the week-end, and was also a guest at the Hypatia function.

The upper classmen of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity and their lady friends had a tramp, Saturday, for Letitia Lamb '13.

Marguerite Banta was the guest of Rose Lewis for supper, Friday night.

Letitia Lamb, Mattie Lendrum and Veda Hasty were the guests of Jessie Shelden for a chafing-dish supper, Sunday night.

Mattie Lendrum gave a dinner party for Letitia Lamb, Monday night.

Delta Phi Theta reports the initiation of Golden, Bunker, Henn, Glezen and McKesson.

A party composed of the Misses Standard, Boyd, Eaton, Higgins and the Messrs. Bolles, Moberg, Taylor and Morse hiked up Corral Canon, Saturday. Miss Lois Smith and Professor Baker were the chaperones.

Packard ex-'13 is visiting at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Professor Motten entertained the Y. M. C. A. enbinet at a very delightful buffet dinner, Sunday evening.

The Sigma Chi fraternity announces the initiation of William Mimmack, Gar-side, Heffner, Cockran and Duke.

Marion Haines entertained a number of girls at supper Sunday night.

Anna Bishpham gave a small tea Saturday afternoon.

Wylie Jameson gave a dinner party Saturday evening.

Janet Warnock has gone to Denver to hear the Grand Opera.

Elizabeth Suttan returned last night from a visit to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating visited their daughter, Sunday.

Anna Maud Garnette spent the week end in Pueblo.

IS A GRADUATE OF C. C. AND IS PROUD OF THE FACT.

Here is an extract from a letter received from Arthur Edwin Harper, who graduated from Colorado College in 1908:

"I often think of 'Old C. C.' and how much I owe to it for preparing me. The only reason I did not get more—and I did get a great deal—was that I did not put more into it. The more I travel and meet men, the more proud I am of Colorado College, its faculty, its educational standards and its democratic spirit."

Mr. Harper spent three years as a teacher in one of the missionary colleges in Turkey and is now completing his course at the Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y.

Remember, that 75c rate for thoroughly cleaning and pressing one suit lasts only till March 1st.

DAVE The College Tailor

TERRY WILL LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.)
The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views depicting the transitional stage we are now passing through in this country from the wasteful, destructive methods of lumbering to rational, conservative methods of forest management. He will describe the working plan by which it is proposed to develop the timber lands of the School of Forestry to their full-producing capacity for a continuous yield of timber. The practice of forestry means the perpetuation both of the forests and the lumber industry, and assures to all a perpetual supply of one of the most necessary materials of modern life.

HYPATIA FUNCTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Slocum, Miss Loomis, Mrs. Biscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney, and Mr. and Mrs. Motten. The others present were: Misses Delphine Schmitt, Louise Willson, Lucille Dilts, Veda Hasty, Jessie Shelden, Helen Gardner, Florence Youngman, Constance Teague, Alice Mason, Lillian Catren, Bernadine Strawn, May Snyder, Marie Bower, Kathleen Roe, Beatrice Drach, Letitia Lamb, Mattie Lendrum, Marie Roberts, Louise Auld; Messrs. E. R. Taylor, Robert Berryhill, Sydney Lamb, E. Lin Guy, Ralph Moye, H. L. Caldwell, Hugh Cramp-ton, Charles Emery, William Thomas, Frank Shelden, Harold Gregg, Lawrence Kittleman, Elbert Wade, Alexander Lendrum, Walter Thomas, Gale Lee, Victor Work, Fred Gerlach and George Hennus.

RAPS ENMITY.

(Continued from Page 3.)
but might result in good on both sides. Again, a place for a good oarsman in shape of a Press Agent at the helm will help our boat along. From the articles granted U. of C. in Denver papers, one would guess our ever suspicious friends at Boulder have a penman working overtime. There was a time when Jimmy Gartland was willing to go blocks out of his way to avoid a U. of C. delegation, he loved them so well, but who is now the first to the train when the Silver and Gold come to town? Who does the Human Welcome Arch Stunt? Jimmy Gartland. And to ward off the chilling blasts in late Fall and early Spring, U. of C. provided him with a sweater last Fall. That Boulder Man is some Press Agent. He has the Sporting Editors fighting for him, instead of against him.

The cover on Spring Athletics is gradually lifting. Let each and every man coming out for baseball and track, come out with the full determination to give his best. If he cannot do that, why come out at all? "The man who panted at third base to congratulate himself, failed to make a home run." Then it is up to the Student Body to get behind them, and BOOST.

That's possibly the better way to avoid adverse newspaper criticism after all.

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ABOUT PRINTING BOOKS



The Joslyn Quick Printery, 112 East Cucharras street, is well equipped for this branch of the printer's art, and has two modern Linotype machines, Miehle cylinder press and a complete printing plant.

The Evening Telegraph has the following to say, editorially, in its issue of February 9, regarding a book just off our press.

"At last we have the ordinances of Colorado Springs codified and it is a good job. It is a pretty big book and there is a lot of work concealed between the covers."

"The new code is from the press of The Joslyn Quick Printery, is a handsome book of 852 pages set in small pica type. The book was edited under the auspices of the city clerk and the city attorney, the work having been largely done by Attorney Frank Exline as special assistant. City Attorney H. C. Hall, is greatly pleased with the way the compilation has been made, and the city council has thanked Mr. Exline by resolution."

College people or others contemplating the publishing of books are invited to talk it over with us.

The

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**Art and
Sciences
Engineering
Forestry
Music**



THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 20, 1914.

No. 39

COLLEGE PICNIC TO BE THE BEST EVER

Class Relay Race, A Girls' Baseball Game and Many Freak Stunts Planned For Monday.

- *****
- COLORADO COLLEGE PICNIC.**
- Program.
- * First—10:00 a. m.—Bicycle Race.
 - * Second—10:30-11:30 a. m.—Hunting Tags.
 - * Third—Qualifying Race of Girls for Class Relay Team.
 - * Fourth—Class Relay Dash.
 - * Lunch 12:00 to 1:30
 - * Fifth—1:00-1:30 p. m.—Short Talks. Pres. Slocum, Dr. Cajori, "Eve" Jackson.
 - * Sixth—1:30 p. m.—Sophomore and Freshman Class Event.
 - * Seventh—2:30 p. m.—Girls' Baseball Game.
 - * Eighth—Senior Dramatic Play.
 - * Ninth—Tug of War. Sophomores and Freshmen.
 - * Tenth—Sextette from Lucia.
- *****

If only the weather man carries out his part of the contract the all-college picnic, Monday, will be "the best ever," and not "the best ever" merely because it will have more attractive and unique features than any previous picnic. The committee composed of Eve Jackson, Florain Cajori, Charles Emery, Lee Cover, Frank Hall and John Heron, has thought out a number of new stunts which will have to be seen to be appreciated. Of course too, there will be the usual races and contests between classes and the hunt for coupons hidden in the rocks, which will entitle the person collecting the largest number to a big C. C. pennant. Under the direction of the senior moving picture film company, whose picture plays "Trelawney in the Wells" and "The Course of True Love Never Did Run Smooth," made a pronounced hit at the December Pan-pan, a thrilling melodrama, replete with cowboys and bandits and daring rescues, will probably be presented. A contest similar to the advertising contest which the Denver Post conducted at Christmas time when all Denver was trying to discover Miss Santa Claus, will take place at the picnic. The man or woman who can reveal the identity of the "Unknown who" will receive an attractive souvenir of the picnic. But to tell more of the stunts being planned would be to give away surprises which will delight all who are present at the Garden of the Gods on the twenty-third.

Boost for the picnic and boost with the realization that your presence and cooperation is necessary to make the all-college picnic a complete success and that you cannot afford to miss the fun and merriment. Come early and be at the Garden of the Gods by ten o'clock at the latest. Let your slogan be, "Garden of the Gods, Feb. 23," and come prepared to contribute your share to delights of a long-to-be-remembered day.

DEAN PARSONS WILL LECTURE

"GERMAN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION" SUBJECT OF THIRD LECTURE OF SERIES.

The subject of the third lecture in the Colorado College extension lecture course, to be delivered by Dean Edward S. Parsons, next Tuesday evening in Perkins Hall, is "German Industrial Education." The lecture will be illustrated by about sixty lantern slides picturing the work of the continuation schools of the city of Munich. These slides Mr. Parsons secured directly from the official photographer of these schools. By the courtesy of Dr. Kerschensteiner, by whose genius this remarkable development of the school opportunities of Germany has been effected, Dean Parsons was able to get a first hand glimpse of a number of these schools in actual operation. There is a call for similar work in this country as well as in England and intelligent students of American educational problems are looking with the greatest interest to German experiments in the field of Industrial Education.

A new degree is being considered at the University of Southern California—"Bachelor of Gumption"—B. G. for short. This is the result of a suggestion by Dr. J. H. Hoose, one of the professors, who says business men complain of the college graduate's lack of common sense.—The Stentor.

DEAN PARSONS AT VESPERS.

Dean Parsons will deliver the address at the vesper services, Sunday. It was first planned to have Dr. Corwin of Pueblo, but he has been called east and must postpone his engagement until a later date. Dean Parsons has kindly consented to fill the pulpit in his stead. All students should endeavor to be present, as an exceptionally strong sermon is promised. The following is the order of service:

- I. Organ Recital.
- II. Processional, No. 237, "Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings."
- III. Opening Sentences.
- IV. Psalm, Gloria.
- V. Anthem, "Hymn to Liberty" Farwell
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn, No. 351, "God of our fathers."
- VIII. Sermon, Dean E. S. Parsons, of the College of Liberal Arts of Colorado College
- XI. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional, No. 283, "Onward, Christian soldiers."
- XI. Organ Postlude.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMMITTEES.

- Executive Committee—R. H. Motten, Chairman; Messrs. Rothgeb, Jach, J. S. Hall, Nelson, Weller.
- Committee on Cups—C. J. Rothgeb, Chairman; Messrs. Cajori, Evans, Border.
- Committee on Reception—J. S. Hall, Chairman; Messrs. Wakefield, Knutzen, Mr. J. Williams.
- Committee on Refreshments—E. Claybaugh, Chairman; Miss Ditts.
- Committee on Lodging—R. H. Motten, Chairman; Messrs. Cajori, Border, Jackson, Weller.
- Committee on Visiting Buildings—R. Nelson, Chairman; Messrs. Harrison, Esml.
- Committee on Publicity—F. Gerlach, Chairman; Messrs. Guy, C. E. Taylor.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION HELD

The newly elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society were initiated into the secrets of the organization at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Gile, 1121 North Tejon street, Thursday afternoon.

Following the initiation, a fine supper was served to the guests, the list of which besides the new members included a number of faculty and town members.

The following people were initiated into the society:

- 1914, Frances Helen Adams, Reginald Myers Atwater, May Louise Green, Mabel Margaret Harlan, Sara Blakely Ingersoll, Martha Elizabeth Phillips, Elizabeth Chase Sutton and Ruth Catherine Wood; 1915, Pearl May Brennicke and Harold Thayer Davis.

COLONIAL BALL TO-NIGHT.

The colonial ball which has been under preparation for several weeks will take place this evening. At six o'clock the young women of the halls and the sophomores in the minuet will march into the dining room singing "America." At 7:30 the program of dances will begin with the grand march. At the close of the fifth dance the Verona minuet will be danced by a picked company of sophomores. The Virginia reel after the tenth dance will close the ball.

It's going to be different.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL PRESENT COMEDY TOMORROW

Synopsis of "La Bataille de Dames," Seventh Annual Play to be Staged by Language Club.

La Bataille de Dames, to be given by Le Cercle Francais next Saturday evening, will be the seventh annual play given by the Club. This year a comparatively modern theme has been chosen. The scene is a country house near Lyons, in the year 1817. It is the Restoration Period under Louis XVIII and the plot centers around a supposed Bonapartist conspiracy. The costumes have been largely secured in Denver and the whole setting will conform to the period.

Synopsis.
Henri de Flavignol, disgraced as Charles the lackey, is discovered admiring the portrait of the Countess d'Autreval, executed by her niece Leonie de la Villegontier. Enter Leonie, who is annoyed at the impertinence of a servant. The Countess then enters and dismisses Henri in a tone of feigned displeasure. The two ladies read their morning mail—the Countess a letter from Henri's mother, thanking her for hiding her son, accused of a Bonapartist conspiracy. Suddenly Leonie sees in the paper the announcement of de Flavignol's condemnation to death if caught. She does not know him but pities his sad fate. Leonie accuses Charles the lackey of many impertinences but on his being summoned by the Countess to apologize, shows strange trouble. Leonie leaves and the Countess upbraids Henri for his lack of caution, telling him of his search to be made by the Baron de Montrieux, Prefect of the Department. Henri now leaves to accompany Leonie and her uncle on a ride and enter Gustave de Grignon, a guest of the Countess. De Grignon, though brave in imagination, is timid in execution and laments this sad contradiction in his character. He loves the Countess and leaves a

written declaration for her on the table. Suddenly the Countess enters hearing Leonie in her arms. She had been thrown from her horse and is half fainting. De Grignon leaves in search of a doctor and Leonie gradually recovers. She tells the Countess that Henri had saved her life and revealed his true name to her. She further confesses her love for him, a thing she can now acknowledge without shame. The Countess is dismayed—she too loves Henri. Left alone, she is at first inclined to give up but finally decides to use the weapons of her beauty, wit and mature charms and leave Henri to decide. It is to be a duel in love. She sees de Grignon's letter and is delighted to find she can still inspire love in men.

ACT II.
Enter de Grignon and a moment later the Baron de Montrieux. While waiting for the Countess the latter tells de Grignon of a fire at a nearby farm. De Grignon offers himself for the rescue, hurrying to prove his heroism to the Countess, but his ardor cools on learning of the dangers. Fortunately the fire is extinguished. Montrieux leaves, followed by de Grignon after a reiteration of his eternal devotion to the Countess. Henri enters and expresses his admiration for the Countess's singing. He is followed by Leonie who appeals to her aunt for advice as to how best to win Henri. She leaves for the dance but soon rushes back with news that the house is surrounded by soldiers. Search for the conspirator is to begin. Enter Montrieux, who apologizes to the Countess for this infringement on the rights of hospitality and friendship. She laughs and says she will beat him at his own game as she had done before. (Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR CLASS TAKES INITIATIVE IN FORMATION OF ORGANIZATION.

The formation of a Campus association as suggested by President Slocum a few weeks ago is well started toward materialization as a result of the interest and initiative shown by the Junior class. Realizing that the details in the formation of such an association could best be handled by some existing organization in the school, the juniors have conferred with President Slocum, and although no definite action has been taken it is quite probable that the association will be organized before time to begin spring work on the campus. The object of such an organization will be to look after the appearance of the campus generally, to make improvements by planting flowers and shrubs and to make any other improvements which would make the campus more attractive. Members would be from the whole student body and thus the students themselves would feel the responsibility in the care of the college grounds. The junior committee will meet President Slocum again within a few days and more definite plans will be made at that time.

America will be represented by a soccer football team at the 1916 Olympic games.

TERRY TALKS ON FORESTRY

INTERESTING ADDRESS ON "AMERICAN FORESTS AND THE PRACTICE OF FORESTRY."

Mr. Terry's lecture last Tuesday night on "American Forests and the Practice of Forestry" explained in a very interesting and instructive manner many of the details of modern forestry. He gave a short history of forestry, its purpose and ideals. He explained the methods of forest management and told of the growth and increasing importance of forestry. This branch of industry is now undertaken as a business for profit, just like any other business. We all realize the importance of forestry as a means of conserving public resources but it is only in late years that the people of America have come to realize the money-making opportunities offered by this industry.

Mr. Terry's lecture was of especial interest to the students of the college as it dealt largely with the college forest reserve and the founding and maintaining of the forestry department. He told of the work done in Manitou Park, the college forestry laboratory. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views depicting the transitional stage through which we are now passing from the wasteful, destructive methods of the lumbermen to rational and conservative methods of forest management. He showed a number of views illustrating the

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Official Weather Prophet of the Tiger Says:
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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story to be run in the advertising
columns of the annual.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
FREDERICK M. GERLACH.EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HAROLD W. GREGG.BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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THE THOUSANDS THAT TRIED.

Two men go to college. The first is big, strong, healthy,
and together with his splendid physique he is endowed with a keen
intellect. It is a rare combination and he who is fortunate to be
possessed of such qualities has every chance in the world of being
a success. Nature seemingly has lavished her fortune on him and
in spite of himself and the world he must do great things, must
rise to the top.

The second man is by no means so fortunate. He has a
fairly healthy body, an average mind. He has an overabundance
of nothing, save it be hope. For that is the one quality which
is predominant in him. He knows that he has small chance of
making the athletic teams but is still hopeful that faithful, con-
sistent work may some time bring its reward, that in some
way he may by a happy combination of skill and strength be able
to overcome natural hindrances and take his place with the more
fortunate. Perhaps he is scoffed at, perhaps his companions tell
him his efforts must ever be in vain and that it would be better
to quit trying. He smother his anger, puts aside his bitter dis-
appointment, and applies himself to his task with all the more de-
termination.

Meanwhile the first man has taken his place with the fore-
most of the athletes. Apparently without effort he rises above
his companions, above the older athletes, above the greatest of
them all, until finally he is recognized as the one great athlete of
the college. His name is in the mouth of every student, his
praises are by thousands of throats. And all this has been
achieved apparently without effort.

The same state of affairs is found in the class room. He
of the brilliant intellect need, so it seems, scarcely look at a book
and yet he is always at the head of his class. While others burn
the midnight oil he is out having a good time, or perhaps lying
between the covers peacefully sleeping as only he who has no wor-
ries can sleep.

The second man, he of the average mind, is able to pass his
work with a respectable grade, perhaps by dint of hard work is
able to make marks slightly higher than the ordinary person. But
always, no matter how hard he works, he fails to reach the goal
for which he is striving. He is at best merely a second-rate student.

He of the strong body and the brilliant intellect naturally
becomes a leader in the social life of the college. He fits into
whatever place he chooses for himself. Whatever he attempts
to accomplish he has little difficulty in doing. He, the great ath-
lete, the wonderful scholar, the leader of men, he is known by
everyone. He is a splendid success, for he has made use of his
advantages and his opportunities.

While the first man is winning his laurels in life the second
is still plodding along, fighting for every inch, slaving and worry-
ing, knowing that the goal of his ambitions can never be realized,
yet ever hopeful, and ever trying. He is not to be blamed for
not being able to accomplish greater things. He does his best,
and no man can do more. He is to be admired for his perseve-
rance and congratulated on his ability to keep on trying and to
keep on hoping under the most adverse circumstances. He may
consider himself a failure and the thoughtless world may look
upon him as a failure. It is true, he has not attained the heights
reached by his more fortunate neighbor. It is also true that he
has tried harder, worked more faithfully, and borne more than he
upon whom fortune has bestowed so many natural advantages.
Though the world can not give him credit for having achieved
great things it must ever respect and admire him for having done
his best. And the world must remember that it is not always the
man with the greatest natural ability that succeeds in life, but
rather he who with a fair degree of natural ability has persevered
in his attempts until finally he has succeeded in overcoming the
obstacles which beset his path. Though not all who try can suc-
ceed in the eyes of the world, none who do not try, regardless
of wealth of talent, can be a success.

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FRENCH PLAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

fore now.

Montriehard who imagines that Henri is dissatisfied with his position, conceives the idea of employing him as a spy against the Countess and congratulates himself on his cleverness in outwitting his opponent. Leonie appears and Montriehard contrives to worm out of her the admission that Henri is of the household. The Countess on learning of this latter, rejoices, resolving that as Henri owes his precarious situation to Leonie, so he shall owe his escape to her.

ACT III.

To outwit Montriehard the Countess induces de Grignon to put on livery, gives him a letter written to Henri by his mother and urges him, if arrested, to avow himself de Flavigneul. Montriehard falls into the trap and has him arrested. The "young hero" is to be shot within the hour. The Countess having dismissed Henri from her service on suspicion of treachery Montriehard orders him to take his own horse and ride to the commanding officer at the frontier with news of the arrest. De Grignon being interrogated by Montriehard is about to confess his identity, when the entrance of the Countess restores his faltering courage. But she, thinking Henri in safety, finally, discloses her stratagem to Montriehard, who is furious. In rushes Leonie and whispers to the Countess that Henri has returned. Learning of de Grignon's sacrifice he had refused to permit the latter's life to be endangered. He is hidden in a closet and the Countess, learning from Leonie that he loves her, magnanimously surrenders all claim to him. Montriehard appears with an order of amnesty pardoning Henri and the curtain falls on the united lovers, while the Countess exclaims with emotion "In women's battles it is not enough to play the game well; one must hold the aces—and the kings!"

The cast is as follows:

La Comtesse D'autreval, nee Kermadec. . . . Charlotte Zouzalin
Leonie de la Villegontier, sa niece May Snyder
Henri de Flavigneul. . . Charles Emery
Gustave de Grignon. . . Jean Dupont
Le Baron de Montriehard Charles Johnson
Un Sous-Officier. . . . Guy Hopkins
Un Domestique. . . . Guy Hopkins

La scene se passe au chateau d'autreval, pres de Lyon, en octobre, 1817.

MRS. SLOCUM.

Mrs. Slocum returned on Monday from the east, where she was recently called by the death of her nephew, Mr. Roy L. Goodale. Mr. Goodale was one of the first students of Colorado College, coming here with President and Mrs. Slocum in 1888. After spending several years here he went with his father, Gen. G. A. Goodale of the U. S. Army to the Philippines and on his return married Miss Florence Adams of Grand Blanc, Mich., and made his home in Colorado Springs until a few years ago. While here he was connected with the Colorado Springs Light and Power Co. He was a man of very lovable personal traits and of the highest integrity. He died in Detroit, Mich., where he has been in business for a year. The burial was in Wakefield, Mass., the home of his parents, who survive him. He left also his wife and two young daughters and one brother, Capt. George S. Goodale, who was also a student in Colorado College and entered West Point from this state in 1892.

The Chief Justice of the State of Maine says: "The difference between a large university and a small college is that in the large university the student goes through more college, while in the small college, more college goes through the student."—The Tartan.

GOETZ DEFINES TERM FORESTRY

"What is Forestry?" Yes, what is forestry? is the question often asked by the general public. Public opinion identifies the term "forestry" in the prairies with tree-planting, in the East with conservative lumbering, in the city parks with landscape work. There exists, indeed, a mix-up of opinions with reference to the meaning of forestry in the minds of even the most enlightened. The "Century Dictionary" defines forestry as "the art of forming or cultivating timber, or the management of growing timber."

Dr. B. E. Fernow, in Bulletin No. 5 of the Division of Forestry claims for forestry in a wooded country a two-fold object, viz.: firstly, to produce and reproduce certain useful wood-material, and secondly, to sustain or possibly improve certain advantageous natural forest conditions.

Gifford Pinchot, in "Encyclopaedia America," defines forestry as "the art of using the forest continually for the good of man."

In chapter I of the second part of his "Primer of Forestry," Gifford Pinchot states: "Forest management and conservative lumbering are other names for practical forestry. Under whatever name it may be known, practical forestry means both use and the preservation of the forest."

Henry S. Graves, in the "Review of Reviews," April, 1910, defines forestry as: the control of nature's powers by man for his own good.

Theodore Roosevelt defines forestry as "the preservation of the forests by wise usage." Sir William Schlich in the introduction to volume I of "A Manual of Forestry," gives as the task of forestry the following:

"To ascertain the principles according to which forests shall be managed (Forest Science), and to apply the principles to the treatment of forests (Practical Forestry)."

R Hess, in his "Encyclopaedia of Forestry," volume I, page 9, states: "By forestry is understood the sum total of all activities having reference to the most opportune treatment and to the continuous utilization of woods, with due regard to the local purposes of their owners."

A. Parale, in "Cours elementaire de Culture des Bois," begins his introduction by:

"Forestry comprises the sum total of all knowledge required for the best administration of the forests, with due regard to the interests of the owners in particular, and to the interests of the commonwealth in general."

It appears from these definitions that forestry is understood, by the majority of its advocates, to be a business of somewhat socialistic tendency. Whilst all other business is conducted primarily for the benefit of the owner, the business of forestry is expected to re-act beneficially upon the welfare of the country. Forestry failing to subserve the commonweal, would cease to be forestry, in the minds of its advocates; or else would be decreed by them as "bad forestry."

Can an analogous observation be made with reference to the management of farms or mines or railroads?

Neither agriculture nor mining are expected, a priori, to use soil for the benefit of the commonweal. Why, then, should forestry mean, necessarily, the use of the forest, or the management of the forest for the benefit of the commonweal? Railroads, on the other hand, being public carriers working under public charters, are indeed expected to subserve the public.

If "forest companies" were chartered—with privileges analogous to those of railroads,—the public could and should demand of them such conduct in the management of the forests as would subserve the interests of the commonweal. Where, and as long as, the forests are owned privately, like farms and mines.

(Continued on page 4.)

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Harvard students who attend the prom, one of the leading social affairs of the year, must not send flowers to young women guests. The students in charge have made this ruling because of the present high cost of entertaining.—The Daily Iowan.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Jean Ormes was the guest of Cornelia Schuyler, Thursday, for dinner.

Louise Willson was the guest of Luile Dilts, Tuesday, for dinner.

A party of college people tramped up Red Rock canon, Wednesday afternoon.

Anne Baker '13 is a campus visitor and will be a guest at the colonial ball.

Louise Cassidy of Denver is the guest of Blanche Caldwell for the colonial ball.

Marion Webb was the guest of Helen Ringle, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lillie visited his daughter this week.

Silvia Weston and Winnifred Walsh were the guests of Elizabeth Winteritz, Wednesday evening.

The tuition of each student in the University of Illinois costs the taxpayers of the state \$300 a year, according to President E. J. James.

The seniors of the University of Illinois must swim a certain distance this semester or fail to be graduated. Looks like a soaking either way.

NOTICE— DELAYS ARE FATAL

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"Fat" Hurlbut was a campus visitor on Wednesday.

Earl Cowan made a short visit to his old college domicile (Hagerman Hall) on Wednesday.

Winnifred Barnes tuned the palate of Hagermanites, Wednesday, by donating a box of California oranges.

Hagerman Hall stunt night will be held on Wednesday, February 25th.

It's going to be different.

DR. SCHNEIDER ADDRESSES GIRLS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Dr. Schneider spoke to the girls last Wednesday night. His subject was "Science and Religion." He brought forth several ideas in regard to the relation of the two but showed that the two although related did not hinder the other in any of its phases. The meeting was very interesting, different and exceptionally well attended.

MOSAICS FILL HOLES ON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 18.—Campus mudholes here, it was observed today, are being filled with Venetian mosaics, which are regarded as about the most expensive "fill" on record.

The mosaics once adorned the walls of the university's million-dollar memorial chapel. The earthquake of 1906 shook them out in heaps, and after looking over the situation it was decided to "scrap" them and duplicate the whole interior decoration.

The mosaics also are found to make good roadbed.

BOULDER TO BECOME MODEL FOR HEALTH ATHLETICS.

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 18.—Boulder is to be made the most healthful city in the west under the direction of Dr. Livingston Farrand, the new president of the University of Colorado, who last night addressed the city council and made a proposition to take over the health interests of the city, furnish the health officer and have entire control. The council appointed a committee to meet with Dr. Farrand and complete arrangements for the taking over of the department.

One hundred thousand persons annually visit the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, which is said to have the largest and most complete collection in the world.

A prize of \$1,000,000 has been offered in St. Petersburg for the best biography of Czar Alexander I.

It's going to be different.

La Bataille de Dames A Comedy by Scribe and Lagouve Given by Le Cercle Francais

At Cogswell Theatre, Saturday Night, Feb. 21, 8 o'clock. General Admission 50c; Students 15c

Remember, that 75c rate for thoroughly cleaning and pressing one suit lasts only till March 1st.

DAVE The College Tailor

TERRY LECTURES.

(Continued from Page 1.)
trating the methods by which the problems of the preservation and complete utilization of forests are now being solved. The practice of Schneider, F. Cajori, Claybaugh, Gerforestry means the perpetuation of the lumber industry as well as of the forests and assures a perpetual supply of one of the most necessary materials of modern life.

Mr. Terry showed a number of views of the Manitou Park reserve and depicted the work in the School of Forestry at that place. He told of the methods employed by the students and the plan by which it is hoped to develop the timber lands of the School of Forestry to their full producing capacity for a continuous yield of timber.

WHAT IS FORESTRY?

(Continued from Page 2.)
forestry is and must be private business, like farming and mining.

Looking at forestry from a broader point of view, it might be well to distinguish between constructive forestry and conservative forestry.

Constructive forestry is that forestry which increases the assets at hand in the forests.

Destructive forestry is that forestry which decreases the assets at hand in a forest.

Conservative forestry is that forestry which retains the assets at hand in a forest.

The term "assets" might be understood either as a given quantity of wood or timber, or else as a given amount of dollars and cents invested in the forests.

Whether or not forestry as practiced by a given owner is good or bad forestry,—that is a matter for discussion and usually a matter of personal opinion. Many are the cases abroad and in this country, in which destructive forestry is superior to conservative forestry, even from the standpoint of the commonweal.

Forestry of a truly conservative type—is that forestry which retains exactly the original assets—and which is not found anywhere in the world.

Forestry as practiced on the holdings of the various German states and in Europe generally has been constructive forestry. To define forestry then somewhat more broadly than has been done heretofore:

Forestry comprises any and all activities the object of which are woodland or forests." This definition covers prairie planting, lumbering, private forestry, governmental forestry, "good" forestry and "bad" forestry. Like jurisprudence, engineering, and agriculture, forestry is both a science and an art or practice. I hope that this explanation will to some extent give the information to those who have from time to time asked the question: "What is forestry?"

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The Evening Telegraph has the following to say, editorially, in its issue of February 9, regarding a book just off our press.

"At last we have the ordinances of Colorado Springs codified and it is a good job. It is a pretty big book and there is a lot of work concealed between the covers."

"The new code is from the press of The Joslyn Quick Printery, is a handsome book of 852 pages set in small pica type. The book was edited under the auspices of the city clerk and the city attorney, the work having been largely done by Attorney Frank Exline as special assistant. City Attorney H. C. Hall, is greatly pleased with the way the compilation has been made, and the city council has thanked Mr. Exline by resolution."

College people or others contemplating the publishing of books are invited to talk it over with us.

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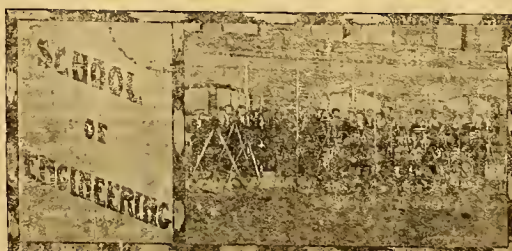
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 24, 1914.

No. 40

NEW DEPARTMENT TO BE ESTABLISHED

COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING MADE POSSIBLE BY GENEROUS GIFT

Regular Four Year Course Modeled Upon Similar Departments of Large Eastern Universities Will be Offered.

W. M. PERSONS APPOINTED DEAN

Through the gift of the income for five years from \$100,000 made by a friend of the institution, Colorado College is to have a new department devoted to the teaching of business administration and banking. The dean of the new department will be Warren M. Persons, at present professor of economics in the college.

This new department will resemble departments of a similar nature devoted to business and commerce courses in the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pennsylvania and New York university. With the ever increasing demand for efficiency in large business and for young men with the training which will fit them for responsible positions in the business world, this department comes at an opportune time and will fill a long felt want.

The course in the new department will require four years to complete and studies along the lines of bank-

ing, foreign exchange, insurance, consular service and journalism as well as mercantile and manufacturing pursuits will be given. The specialized studies in this department are planned for students in the junior and senior years.

Professor Persons who will have charge of the new department, has been a member of the Colorado College faculty for the past two years, having come here from Dartmouth College where for six years he occupied the position of assistant professor of economics and finance in the Amos Tuck school of Administration and Finance.

Previous to his Dartmouth college connection, Professor Persons was instructor at the University of Wisconsin for four years. It was also at the last named institution that he received his undergraduate and graduate work. Besides the regular academic work in economics, he has had law school training and has filled a number of governmental positions. He has, at various times, been special expert agent for the Wisconsin tax commission, the United States census bureau, the United States bureau of corporations and the national monetary commission. He has spent some time in the offices of the international banking corporation of New York, studying the mechanism of foreign exchange. He is a member of the American Economic association, the American Association for Labor Legislation, and the American Statistical association. He is associate editor of the quarterly publication of the American Statistical association and author of numerous articles in economic journals.

"The value of special training for business," said President Slocum in discussing the new department, "is no longer questioned either by educators or business men. Efficiency is necessary for the success of any undertaking. If a manufacturer's mechanical equipment is faulty, he will fail; if his employees are inefficient, he will fail disastrously. It is the duty of trade schools and business colleges to supply efficient artisans, clerks, and stenographers; it is the duty of the colleges and universities to supply men who can be developed into bankers, efficient managers and directors of industry."

"In Germany, advanced courses in business administration, accounting and finance are no longer experiments; they are proved successes. In the United States the colleges and universities now appreciate that there is a mass of facts presented by business experience which may be correlated and made the basis of instruction in business theory and practice; that other things being equal, nations possessing systems of industrial and commercial education realize an advantage in international trade, firms possessing trained service enjoy an advantage over competing firms, and young men who enter business and government service with special training enjoy an advantage."

It is going to be different.

THE SCHOOL FOR COMMERCE

Editorial from Colorado Springs Gazette.

One of the most important announcements ever made from Colorado College is that which is carried in The Gazette, this morning, that next fall a school for commerce and business administration is to be established in connection with the college, with Warren M. Persons as dean.

The great problems of the future are to be concerned with business. Commerce is no longer local; it is not even national; it is international. Business of today, therefore, needs more than the self-taught man; it needs statesmen. It needs men who are able to consider affairs of business in their relation to the needs of society; it needs men big enough to grapple with the great problems of the future; to make business, not the bond, but the servant of society.

Such men need special training. They need the best education of today. Their practical training they must always get, as they always have, in active business; they must in the future, as in the past, begin at the bottom and work up. But they must know what they are trying to do. They must have training in the science of industry. They must be society's most capable men.

Colorado College is one of the first of the American colleges to recognize this need. The oldest school for business and commerce in the country, the Wharton school at the University of Pennsylvania, was not founded until the eighties. And even today the number of colleges providing a specialized training for young men intending to engage in business is exceedingly small.

Colorado College will furnish education, therefore, for the business men of this western country. As other schools provide specialized training for the professions, so Colorado College will provide specialized training for business, which has been so long and so almost completely

GIRLS ENJOY ANNUAL BALL

The Colonial Ball which occurred Friday night was the most successful affair of its kind ever held at the college. The halls and common room of Bemis were thrown open to the dancers and for several hours a throng of quaint and beautifully gowned young women made merry in celebration of Washington's birthday. The dark oak paneling of the common room, the flags and cherry blossoms, formed an effective setting for the picturesque costumes of the dancers and guests.

At dinner preceding the ball the tables were decorated to represent important historical events. Among those which attracted admiration were the "Boston Tea Party," a band of dolls dressed as Indians, throwing boxes of tea from the deck of a miniature ship, "Paul Revere's Ride," "At Valley Forge" and the cherry tree episode.

A large and appreciative, though uninvited, audience of college men witnessed the ball through the windows of the common room.

It's going to be different.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT.

The German Club will present its annual play Saturday night, February 28, at 8 o'clock in Cagwell Theater. The comedy chosen this year is one of the most difficult that the club has yet presented, but the members of the cast have been working faithfully on their parts for the last six weeks, and the prospects are good for one of the best plays the club has yet given.

The title of the play is "Die Berlin Frau," "The Famous Wife." The subject is a thoroughly modern one—whether a woman can find the greatest happiness in life by following a career and becoming a famous woman, or whether the home is really her sphere of greatest happiness and usefulness. Along with the solution of this earnest question the play offers many delightful and humorous situations.

The play was written by two of the leading comedy writers of Germany, men whose plays have been entertaining the best German audiences for the last 30 years. It was given some time ago in New York and proved a very popular show there.

neglected by the colleges. And, offering such education, Colorado College will, of course, take another step forward.

It is to be regretted that the man or woman whose gift makes the new school possible prefers to keep his, or her, identity, secret. By rights the school should bear his, or her, name—as the Wharton school memorializes its far-seeing founder. Who ever it is who has made the new school possible has done a big thing, a tremendously big thing, both for Colorado College and the West.

That the school will from the first be successful is guaranteed by the selection of Warren M. Persons as its head. Mr. Persons is more than a college man; he is a practical man; if indeed it be conceded that college men are sometimes impractical. He is one of the deepest students of economics in the West today, with a record of original research both in Wisconsin and in Dartmouth. But he is more than a scholar. As a member of Colorado's last legislature he proved himself one of the most able and progressive men who ever sat in the house. He is in close and sympathetic touch with the great political and economic movements of today, and he is a man, further, capable of transmitting to others his enthusiasm for the new business that is to settle so many of the vexing questions of today.

With Mr. Persons at the head of the new school, and with two or three others like him, working in thorough harmony, the new school at Colorado College should become firmly established at the very outset, and should accomplish tremendous good, both for Colorado and the West, in the education of young men of business who shall transform the very life of the state.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

The following editorial prefix to a dissertation on "True Honors" was found recently in the Yale News: "This editorial appeared yesterday morning so hopelessly mutilated and unintelligible that we feel that we must reprint it. The subect is too vital to be botched."

The student body at Yale is considering a plan to place all management of athletics in the hands of two men. At present there the thirty-two managers and assistants.

NO HONORARY DEGREES AT KANSAS SINCE 1890.

The granting of honorary degrees has been prohibited at the University of Kansas since 1890. The reason given is that honorary degrees are usually purchased by a gift to the institution. In many instances such degrees are granted as a personal favor. There have been only five honorary degrees granted by the University of Kansas during the fifty years of its existence.

CHILLY DAY FOR PICNIC

A chilly north wind did not prevent about 150 of the college people from picnicking at the Garden of the Gods yesterday. The day was spent in climbing the rocks, and playing baseball and other games. On account of the unfavorable weather conditions many of the stunts had to be abandoned, including the bicycle race across the mesa, the girls base ball game, and the senior melodrama. Sherry Ross won the pennant hunt with 130 tags. The freshmen won the other contest, a tug-of-war and a relay race. At noon a cafeteria luncheon of hot tamales, ham, beans, potato chips, olives, pickles, apples and coffee was served.

Although a great many of the young women of the college and a few of the men were kept away by the wintry weather, all who were at the picnic report a splendid time.

DEAN PARSONS WILL LECTURE

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS WILL BE "GERMAN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION."

"German Industrial Education" is the subject of the extension course lecture to be given by Dean Parsons in Perkins Hall at 8:15 tonight. Dean Parsons spent a large part of his vacation last year in Germany where he had an excellent opportunity to study the German system of industrial school as developed by the city of Munich under the leadership of Dr. Kerschensmair. The system of education in the German continuation schools is the working out of a new idea which aims at adapting the school curriculum more to the needs of all of the school population. Dean Parsons is master of the theories of education embodied in this new idea of education and his lecture will be of great interest to all those interested in educational work.

PROF. TERRY GIVES LECTURE AT DENVER ON SUBJECT OF FORESTRY.

Prof. J. I. Terry of the Colorado College School of Forestry, gave his illustrated lecture on "American Forests and the Practice of Forestry" at the Assembly Hall of the Denver Young Men's Christian Association. The lecture was a repetition of that given by Prof. Terry at Perkins Hall last week.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Dorothy Wilkin will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday evening. The subject will be "Foundation Stones." Special music has been arranged for.

The Exonian, published by Phillips Exeter Academy, publishes a "roll of honor" of all students who have not missed a class during the term.

(Continued on page 4.)

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HAROLD W. GREGG.BUSINESS MANAGER

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THE NEW DEPARTMENT.

Colorado College has again been favored and honored by
a magnificent gift. A certain friend of the college, who desires
his name to be withheld, has very generously donated the income
from \$100,000 for the establishment of a department of Business
Administration and Banking.

For some time the college has felt the need of such a de-
partment but could not undertake its establishment owing to lack
of funds. But now through the generosity of a friend the new
department has become a possibility and a certainty. It is use-
less to attempt to express the appreciation and obligation which
the college feels toward the donor. It is superfluous for us to
attempt to add in an editorial way to what has already been said
of the importance of this gift in the editorial of The Gazette, re-
printed in another column of this issue of The Tiger. The col-
lege is indeed fortunate in being the recipient of this splendid
gift. It is a big thing—much greater than most of us can pos-
sibly realize at the present time.

DISCUSSION GROUPS.

Preparations are under way for the formation of one or more
discussion groups among the men of the college. The purpose of
these groups is to discuss informally various questions bearing
upon life and life work. Undoubtedly, these groups would, in
themselves, be a good thing. It helps a man much to be able to
discuss various problems with a small group of friends. It tends
to broaden one's ideas, to enable one the better to compare and
choose the best. But there is also another side to the question.
Would the advantages of a discussion group be great enough to
offset the disadvantages? The discussion group would probably
be made up largely from those men who are already engaged in
college activities to a great extent. To the already overburdened
would be added still another weight. There is a great danger of
undertaking so many things that it is impossible to attain the best
in any one of them. Better to do one thing well than several
things in a slovenly manner. We often hear it said that there are
too many student activities at Colorado College. It is not so
much that there are too many activities, but rather that too few
students enter into these activities. Too great a burden is placed
upon the few leaders.

We heard it argued that something is needed to instill "pep"
into the students and that discussion groups would in a small
measure accomplish this. Are there not already enough activities
to which a man may devote himself? If there is any surplus
energy in a man he can find plenty of opportunity for getting rid
of it. It seems that some men were just born "peppless" and are
doomed to live all their lives "peppless."

The discussion groups will be a good thing provided they
serve the purpose for which they are intended. Several of the
student leaders have signified their willingness to back the organi-
zation. It remains to be seen whether or not the others will enter
into the spirit of the thing and receive their share of the burden as
well as of the good.

WONDERS OF ASTRONOMY.

A Few Quotations from a Recent Test
In Astronomy.

"Aquanus is the most distinguished
constellation during September." The
football squad succeeds it in October.

Some of the constellations of the
zodiac are, "Cebra, Ergo, Leo, Vergo,
Castor, and Zebra."

"The signs of the zodiac disagree
with the constellations by nearly two
months owing to the shifting of the
vernal equinox in the last million
years since the arrangement of the
scheme." Truly astronomy is hoary
with age!

"A plumb line dropped from the
zenith to the nadir." Some drop!

"The horizon is a curved line which
hides the visible from the invisible."

"The observer stands on earth, tak-
ing horizon as base line, and figures
out the position and location of the
star from that." The first restriction is
unfortunate.

"The parallel sphere is when one
would stand on either pole and the
earth would be hard to imagine." Strange
that an upper classman should
make such a confession!

Mr. Albright vouches for the origi-
nality of these statements, and
modestly disclaims credit for the dis-
coveries.

Several hours' credit will be given
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COLLEGE IS NEVER A MONEY-MAKING CONCERN

Story of the Development of Colorado College
Through Crises of Past Twenty-
six Years.

By PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

A college is never a money-making concern. It is not carried on for profit. Its income from tuition is a small part of its necessary expenses. In Colorado College it is less than one-third. It has no help from the state or the city treasurer. Such institutions as the state university, the agricultural college and the normal school are supported by public funds, whereas every dollar that Colorado College expends aside from tuition, comes from money given by its friends. This is secured largely by collecting its larger or smaller amounts from many generous people scattered all over the country. Between three and four thousand people who have contributed to the support of this college since I came to it. This money has gone for endowment buildings and their equipment, and current expenses, the hardest things of all being to raise money with which to pay deficits. It is exceedingly unfortunate that in America these independent colleges depend largely upon their president to raise these funds; a task so difficult that it has broken down many men of rare spirit who should have devoted all their time to intellectual and ethical side of their work. It is a burden which no one could bear were it not possible to forget difficulties by remembering the high end for which the college was founded.

It is always difficult to speak of the finances of our college because it involves necessarily personal references. Twenty-six years ago there was only one building, the campus much like a section of the prairie, no funds, and debts on every side. The expenses then were about eighteen dollars a day. At present it takes over two hundred dollars a day to pay the bills.

The most difficult fund to raise is the most important—the endowment. This must be guarded most sacredly, as the income from it is the main dependence for meeting this daily expenses. Colorado College has the record of always protecting this fund with the greatest care, and one reason why it has been possible to go on with its work so successfully is that its endowments have been carefully guarded and kept for the purposes for which they were given.

Then money for buildings, equipment and deficits must be secured. For all these purposes during the past twenty-six years over two millions of dollars have been given by the friends of the college.

During this time three serious crises have been faced. The first was when the work of the present administration began with an empty treasury and the campus sold for debt. Starnes and true friends arose who redeemed the property, built Hagerman Hall for men, and started the movement to raise two hundred thousand dollars for the beginning of the endowment. It seemed hopeless to many; but men like General Palmer, Dr. Pearsons, W. S. Jackson, Irving Howbert, J. M. Bemis and many others came to the front. Weary days and months were given to this effort, and at last debts were paid, Hagerman Hall built, and two hundred thousand dollars raised for an endowment. The same sort of movement came a little later, which was still harder, when half a million dollars additional was secured for endowment. This took nearly six years.

The second crisis came from an effort to erect Palmer Hall. Other buildings had been provided with great difficulty, but the construction of a science hall and administration building while it was necessary for the work of the college, seemed another impossibility. It was decided to raise sixty thousand dollars for this

purpose; but as plans developed and with its equipment it would cost not sixty but three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Many of the old friends gave generously; new ones were found, a great architect was secured in the east, and the work undertaken. It was estimated that there was money enough pledged, but complications came and unexpected expenses arose. With great anxiety and a feeling of almost hopelessness I found it would take forty-seven thousand dollars more to complete the building. It was a wearisome task; but after weeks of arduous work this money was secured and the bills paid.

The hardest of all these crises came from an effort to pay all salaries the first of each month. In many colleges they are paid at the end of the quarter, but I felt that just as nearly as possible the first of each month was the time. The enormous danger to any college is debt. It is the path that has brought ruin to many, nothing discourages givers like debt, and often they will not give at all to an institution that has accumulated great financial responsibilities. At one time before I came, the college owed three hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars, and it practically went into bankruptcy. To approximate that again meant death to Colorado College. Again and again we came to the end of the month with no ready money. One who has never experienced that sensation knows little of the agony of it. There was only one thing to do at such times, and that was to appeal each month for help in these emergencies. So generously did these friends respond that there never was a delay of over twelve days in the payment of these salaries. The argument always was that the faculty needed their money. It was this that brought the funds. Meantime, every possible effort was made to increase the endowment. Many personal friends had given me money for the college, saying, "You can use this where you think it is most needed." From these funds I had accumulated nearly thirty thousand dollars of invested funds, the interest being used for current expenses. It was technically right to use it for any legitimate expenses, but I was desperate to hold it for the permanent fund. Finally an attempt was made to pay on the first day of each month, money or no money in the bank. When the existence of this special fund was understood these hard-pressed friends to whom I was appealing blood out of my heart. I shall never forget the pain of having to use those gifts of my special personal friends. Meantime, work was doubled to carry through the effort to secure the half million dollar fund.

Time is too short to tell you all of this financial story. I wish you might all know of it so as to understand what it has cost in strength and money to make your college. The burdens are not as keen today, but the anxiety never ceases for a day. This spring there must be raised ten thousand dollars to pay a deficit in current expenses and the repairs of last summer on Hagerman Hall, and another ten thousand to make certain necessary improvements at the boiler house. Every Christmas and Easter vacation since I came has been given to the money problem, which can only be solved by the hardest kind of perplexing work.

This I trust will answer the question which I sometimes hear, "Why does not the college do this, or that?" asked as if (Continued on page 4)

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

The Geology class very much enjoyed a specimen-collecting trip Saturday.

Some people would much rather lose a friend than an argument.

Veda Hasty spent the week end with Jessie Sheldon.

Martha Phillips and Bettie Sutton were dinner guests of the Parsons, Sunday.

Katherine Copland was the guest of Sarah Ingersoll Monday night for supper.

Mrs. Eager was the guest of Harriet Gates for supper Monday night.

Dorothy Madden was the guest of Elizabeth Davis Sunday night for a Washington dinner party.

The young women of the senior class were the guests of the young women of the sophomore class at the Colonial Ball, Friday night at Bemis Hall.

Maria Harris had as her guest, her sister, in a few days.

Fidith Hamilton entertained her sister over the week end.

A great many college students attended the Hoffman concert in the Great Artist Series, Monday night.

Edith Hamilton's sister of Denver, was a guest at the Colonial Ball, Friday night.

Iva Dunlavy's father was a campus visitor for Sunday.

Minna Zirkle spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Janet Warnick's brother and his wife were campus visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Mimmack of Eaton, is visiting her sons at the Sigma Chi House.

"Ike" Turner spent the week end in Denver with his parents.

"Doc" Robinson was in Denver over week end, on business.

Maurice Stubbs '17, went to La Junta last Saturday.

A party of Phi Gams hiked up Williams' and down Queen's Canyon, last Saturday.

"Jack" Taylor and Hamer Culp hiked up Douglas Canyon, Saturday.

"Ind" Williams, "Short" Hall and "Doc" Robinson walked through Jones' Park Saturday.

Horace Hall and "Harl" Watson made a trip to Crystal Park last week.

"Spook" Weller enjoyed a visit from his father over week end.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity had a hike up Waldo Canon, Saturday. The guests were Dorothy McCreery, Ruth Wallace, Martha Phillips, Maurine Carley, Ann Baker, Beatrice Summer, Dorothea Belk, Isabelle Henderson, Georgia Carlson, Evelyn Baker, Emma Downing, Ruth Kelsey, Marguerite Craize, Martha Wilson, Gladys Davis, Helen Ringle, Gladys Roberson, Evelyn Estabrook, Anna McKay, Dr. Jenkins, Addie Hemenway and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton.

Jack Summer ex-'16 spent Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Prof. Breitweiser and wife took dinner at the Kappa Sigma.

Margarita Knightley of Pueblo, was the guest of Elva Gault for the week end.

Virginia Late visited Margaret Stannard over the week's end.

Nellie Higgins was the guest of her sister for the Colonial Ball.

COLLEGE FINANCE.

(Continued from Page 3.)
it had reserve funds to use for anything it liked.

The loyal generosity of the students of the college has touched me again and again most deeply. I don't wonder the fund of last year would have been raised without your pledges and that of Mr. Shove. I often fear that you do too much, but it is a great and good cause, and the loyalty of trustees, faculty, students and its many friends is the foundation on which Colorado is built.

Remember, that 75c rate for thoroughly cleaning and pressing one suit lasts only till March 1st.

DAVE The College Tailor

FRENCH PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)
dignified and pleasing manner the double role of servant and officer of dragons.

The subtleties, the ultra-refinements and the almost German sentimentality of this delightful play form a complete contrast to the clear-cut comedy of Le Malade Imaginaire of last year. Needless to say much of this subtlety is lost in amateur production and so the greater credit is due for the strong way in which it was occasionally brought out last Saturday night.

The effects of the play largely added to by the pleasing setting and the rich and harmonious costumes. Miss Tozalin and Miss Snyder are especially to be complimented on the results achieved in this way. The incidental music was charmingly rendered by Miss Harlan assisted by Mrs. Howe and between the acts Miss Sutton, accompanied by Miss Law, sang some delightful French songs.

DEAN PARSONS GIVES SERMON

"SEEK NOT THE EASY THINGS
IN LIFE" IS THEME OF INTERESTING ADDRESS.

Seek not the easy things in life, but turn your faces toward the top of the hill of difficulty and master the hard problems of existence if you would make your life count for something. This was the main idea underlying the interesting sermon of Dean E. S. Parsons, delivered at the vesper service in Perkins Hall Sunday evening.

In amplifying his subject, Dean Parsons cited examples of the hardships endured by famous men of history in order for them to attain a really great place in life.

John Milton taught throughout his life that it is only hard work in overcoming insuperable obstacles that counts. Through his fidelity to his country and to his literary ideals he became blind, but in spite of this terrible affliction, he continued with unswerving courage to complete his masterful writings.

The members of the Beecher family, George Washington and the hero of "Lorna Doone" were all cited as examples of the perseverance and fidelity to ideals that is worth while.

The speaker scored the "laissez faire" idea which has taken hold of so many people. In college many are seeking for the snap courses which will result in eventual and inevitable intellectual flabbiness.

The rich man when he provides automobiles and pocket money in abundance for the use of his son is not making the young man face any of the difficulties of life. Is it any wonder that so many fail to succeed?

The present school system turns toward the idea of play in everything as against the more rigid system of a few years ago. The latter taught strict discipline and hard work; the new system tends in the other direction.

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The Joslyn Quick Printery, 112 East Cucharras street, is well equipped for this branch of the printer's art, and has two modern Linotype machines, Miehle cylinder press and a complete printing plant.

The Evening Telegraph has the following to say, editorially, in its issue of February 9, regarding a book just off our press.

"At last we have the ordinances of Colorado Springs codified and it is a good job. It is a pretty big book and there is a lot of work concealed between the covers."

"The new code is from the press of The Joslyn Quick Printery, is a handsome book of 852 pages set in small pica type. The book was edited under the auspices of the city clerk and the city attorney, the work having been largely done by Attorney Frank Exline as special assistant. City Attorney H. C. Hall, is greatly pleased with the way the compilation has been made, and the city council has thanked Mr. Exline by resolution."

College people or others contemplating the publishing of books are invited to talk it over with us.

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TIGERS LEAVE FOR DENVER TOMORROW

Boulder and C. C. are Favorites. Strength of Tigers Lies in Field Events and Distance Runs.

The eyes of every athletic fan in the state will be turned toward Denver tomorrow when the annual indoor track and field meet takes place in the Denver Auditorium. Under the leadership of Captain "Goth" Koch, twenty-four Colorado College athletes will leave for Denver, tomorrow morning.

Bad weather, which has prevented much consistent out-door practice, has rendered the chances of Tiger success in the meet problematical. Nevertheless, the general sentiment among state athletic experts seems to be that first honors tomorrow evening will fall to either this school or Boulder with the Miners, Aggies, and the Ministers following after in a group.

It is in the field events and the distance runs that the Tigers are expected to show their strength. "Mac" Davis, holder of the state record for the shot put and high jump is expected to gain first place in these two events while Koch and Holmes may be counted on for a few points more in the shot. Davis, who also holds the state record for the out-of-door pole vault, will not compete in this event as he has never vaulted indoors. Herron and Grimsley will enter the pole vault for C. C. and together with Rufus Mimmack will represent Colorado College in the broad jump.

In the mile run Wray, Havens, and Hall, who are easily the class of Colorado distance men, are expected

to have an easy time. With Cochran, Smith, W. Mimmack, Stocks, Sasano, Geizer, and Cover competing in the dashes Colorado College ought to give Cline, Ireland, and Carlson of Boulder a hard fight for points.

Except for Boulder little is known of the strength of the other state squads. Boulder will have substantially the same team that was defeated by the Tigers in the dual meet last spring. She will have the advantage tomorrow night, however, of superior practice and of being allowed to enter all the events in which she is strongest. The hammer throw and the discus which might reasonably be doped out for C. C. are to be barred from the meet.

The miners have a green squad and are relying on the strategy of their veteran athletic trainer, Captain Bryan, to pull them through the meet. The Aggies are keeping pretty quiet, but rumor has it that they are expecting to spring a few surprises before tomorrow evening ends. Not much is known and not much is expected from Denver University.

Following are the Colorado College entries for the various events:

50-yard dash—Smith, W. Mimmack and Cochran.

600-yard dash—Heilman, Stocks and Sasano.

50-yard high hurdles—Jackson and Cajori.

300-yard dash—Geizer, Stocks and Smith.

Mile run—Wray, Havens and Hall.

50-yard low hurdles—Balch and Heffner.

150-yard dash—Cover, Smith and Cochran.

1,000-yard run—Jackson, Heilman and Kampf.

High jump—Davis, Pollock and Cover.

Shot put—Koch, Davis, Holmes.

Standing broad jump—Grimsley, R. Mimmack and Herron.

Pole vault—Herron and Grimsley.

WATSON TO MANAGE PLAY.

At a class meeting yesterday, the seniors elected Harley Watson to manage the senior play which will be given during commencement week. It was decided that the play should be staged in the stadium of the new gymnasium. For this reason it was thought best to present a Greek play, departing from the usual custom of giving a Shakespearean drama. The committee appointed to select a play decided upon "Electra" as the most suitable.

NUGGET PROGRESSING.

Spurred on by the knowledge that in a little over a month all copy will have to be sent to the printers in Denver, the Nugget board is working with renewed effort. The calendar is done up to date, the write ups for juniors and seniors are nearly finished and most of the pictures to be used for the cuts have been collected. From present indications the volume should be off the press even before the time for which it is scheduled.

The seniors who have not yet turned in their "pedigrees" are asked to make out the desired lists as soon as possible and to give them to some member of the board preferably to Emery, Argo, Marguerite Knutzen, Eva Brooks, Marguerite Banta, or "Abe" Border.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT VESPERS SUNDAY.

Prelude
Processional—
No. 285, "Stand Up! Stand Up for Jesus!"
Anthem—
"Ye that stand in the House of the Lord".....Spinney
Psalm, Gloria
Solo—
"O Divine Redeemer"....Gonno
Mrs. Tucker (with violin obligato)
Prayer
Solo and Chorus—
"Still with Thee".....Neidlinger
Hymn—
No. 15, "Father, again in Jesus' Name we meet." (verses 1, 2, 4)
Anthem—
"The Lord is my Light"....Parker
Violin—
"Berceuse".....Renard
Anthem—
"The Lord is Exalted"....West
Chorus—
"Pilgrims Chorus".....Verdi
Recessional—
No. 411, "God the Lord a King remaineth!"
Postlude.
The Vesper Choir has the assistance of Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Violinist.

PARSONS GIVES LECTURE ON GERMANS

"That the Germans first of all think out their educational problems, instead of rushing prematurely as we often do, into crude experimentation, and that when they have found what seems to them to be the right solution, they quit their own temporary and individual interests and work together with surprising unity to accomplish the desired result" is the way that Dean Parsons characterized the German method of attacking educational problems, in the Extension lecture on "German Industrial Education" last Tuesday evening. Dean Parsons described first the social and economic conditions in Germany which made it necessary for Germany to maintain a comprehensive system of industrial education. When Germany achieved national unity in 1871, they were an agricultural nation located on a poor soil and their problem was to transform themselves into an industrial nation. As a people they were poor and therefore the boys and girls must leave school as soon as possible and help in the support of the family.

The difficulty was to give training to these boys who were to form the industrial basis of the nation. At one time the guilds did it but the modern industrial order had destroyed them, and therefore they had to be revived by legislation. Then as soon as the boy or girl is allowed to quit school, which is usually at the age of 14, he is put into some trade as an apprentice. He gets into this apprenticeship first on probation and at the end of the probation time, if he chooses to continue in that trade, he signs a contract.

Legislation was then passed compelling the prentices to attend night school which trained them in their special work. Later these schools were changed to day schools. In Hamburg the attendance was not compulsory but the regulations of the guilds required the apprentices to attend. In Leipzig apprentices are compelled to attend six hours a week and were allowed more if they desired.

The continuation schools that have attracted most attention are those in Munich which have been developed under Dr. Kerschenstiner. Dr. Kerschenstiner's ideas are expressed in the following quotation from one of

(Continued on page 4)

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY THE GERMAN CLUB

"The Famous Wife," to be Staged at Cogswell, Replete With Dramatic Incidents.

Saturday in Cogswell theater the German Club will present "Die Beruhmte Frau," the famous wife, a comedy in three acts by Franz von Schonthan and Gustav Kadelburg. The cast of the play will be:

Baron Romer-Saarstein....Gale Lee
Agnes, seine Frau.....Netta Powell
Herna (deren Tochter). Beth Knotts
Wally (deren Tochter).

Paula Hartwig....Helen Leipheimer
Ottlie Friedland, ihre Nichte

Graf Bela Palony.....William B. McKessou
Ulrich von Traunstein

Professor Georg Ziegler....H. Huston
Frau Seeman (im Hause des Baron Romer)....Irene Donaldson

Anton (im Hause des Baron Romer).....Horace J. Walbren
Betty, Stubeinmalchen bei Ottlie

Mildred Long
Zeit: die Gegenwart

Ort der Handlung: Berlin

A brief synopsis of the action is here given:

The play contains action of a two-fold kind, what is termed technically "innere Handlung" and "aussere Handlung." The "inner action" is contained in the struggle of Agnes, the famous wife, and Ottlie, a young

opera singer, to decide whether it is more desirable to win fame in a worldly way by a successful career, or to seek the joy of home life. The "outer action" is contained in the efforts of Traunstein and Graf Palony to win the love of Herna and Ottlie, respectively.

ACT I

The curtain rises with George Ziegler and Wally, one of the rather neglected daughters of the famous wife, at the piano, while Wally's father, Romer, who is asleep on the settee, acts as chaperone. Traunstein, a friend and distant relative, enters, and breaks up an exchange of affection between Wally and Ziegler.

After a few moments of conversation on the part of Traunstein and Romer, Frau Seeman enters and announces that Herna, Romer's second daughter, is inexplicably away from home. Herna comes in a few moments later and lies to her father, telling him in great detail about a party which she pretends to have attended. As a matter of fact she has been out skating with a young lieutenant. The father scolds her severely, but the daughter cajoles him into a good humor by telling him that Ottlie, for whom he cherishes a secret affection, is coming to spend the evening with them. Romer withdraws to pump up for the occasion, and Traunstein rebukes Herna for

(Continued on page 3)

HELEN KELLER WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT BURNS TO-NIGHT.

Helen Keller, who has been called the greatest wonder of the age, will deliver her address on the subject, "The Heart and the Hand, or the right use of our senses," at the Burns Theatre tonight. Miss Keller will be accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Macy (Anne Sullivan) in whose care she has been since she was six years old.

With her teacher and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Keller, Miss Keller arrived here yesterday from Canon City where she lectured Wednesday night. She is very much interested in Colorado and especially in the Pike's Peak region. She enjoys the mountains as few of those who see can enjoy them. Mrs. Macy communicates with her pupil through the finger alphabet, used by the Trappist monks of Spain, and the ease and rapidity of the conversation is astonishing. It almost savors of magic.

Though Miss Keller has obtained the power of speech only within the past two years she has not merely a conversational voice but also a public speaking voice surprisingly well developed. A few moments are required for the audience to adapt themselves to her voice, but after that there is not the slightest indication of a strain.

Miss Keller's lectures are, so to say, divided into three parts: the introduction and story of the life of the little blind, deaf and dumb girl, by Mrs. Macy; the address by Helen Keller; and the answering of questions asked by the audience. Perhaps the most interesting part of the evening's program is the last, in which persons in the audience ask questions to be answered by Miss Keller. She has very fixed opinions on many of the problems of today and has a keen insight into the present needs of the nation. It is not surprising, when we consider what has been accomplished by Helen Keller in the overcoming of obstacles, that she has been called the greatest wonder of modern times.

STUNT NIGHT AT HAGERMAN

NOVEL PERFORMANCES AND REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATIONS FEATURE EVENING OF HILARITY.

The men of Hagerman Hall regaled themselves in pleasant manner Wednesday evening at a stunt night celebration. The committee in charge of the affair had provided a number of very amusing feats in which the residents of the hall demonstrated their prowess.

Boxing bouts, wrestling matches and various freak stunts were indulged in, some remarkable demonstrations of how to strike the air without hitting your opponent being made to the great delight of the spectators.

Following the stunts, the men were served with a lunch which added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Professor Motten officiated as chairman.

The program as carried out was as follows:

Boxing match: Brown, Kutzleb.

(Draw.)

Wrestling match: Isensee, Copeland.

(Draw.)

Water wheels: Hopkins-John and Tamayo-Park.

Pillow fight on pole: Gerlach, Anderson.

(Won by Copeland.)

Wrestling match: Miller, L. Clark.

(Miller won two falls.)

Boxing match: Augh, T. Clark.

(Draw.)

Boxing match: Cook, Tamayo.

(Draw.)

The stunt of one man lifting seven.

Bun-eating contest: Kim-Briscoe vs. Davis-Baker. (Won by Davis and Baker.)

Punching-bag race.

Eats.

Exhibition wrestling: Clark and Miller.

Y. W. CIRCUS NOVEL EVENT

USUAL NUMBER OF MINSTREL SHOWS, CLOWNS, RING PERFORMERS, ET CETERA WILL FEATURE.

One number on the program which will appeal to the spectators at the Y. W. C. circus will be the minstrel show given by the members of the Dais. It will be a clever act interspersed with jokes which excel "Life," local hits and the latest rag-time songs. Anne Carson and Frances Adams have been drilling the members of the troupe and promise a finished production.

There will be many other things to contribute to the success of the affair. At 2:30 sharp the big parade will take place when headed by a band the entire company of clowns, weird animals, and ring performers will be seen ensemble. Following the performers in the main ring "barkers" will announce the rare specimens that are to be seen in the side-shows. Since the circus is to be a series of surprises very little definite data has been given for publication.

To contribute to the atmosphere of the show, vendors will sell pop-corn, peanuts, candy and pink lemonade. The price of admission to this "world renowned aggregation of startling acts and exhibitions" will be the insignificant sum of 10 cents—less than the value of any one act. Everyone is assured of an afternoon of solid fun.

The Men's Glee Club is planning to give a concert in the near future, provided arrangements can be made for a date.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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HELEN KELLER.

Tonight the students, as well as the townspeople, will have the rare privilege of hearing Helen Keller's lecture, or "message" as she is pleased to term it, on the subject "The heart and the hand, or the right use of our senses." To most of us it is inconceivable that a human being could overcome the difficulties with which Helen Keller has had to contend. Blind, deaf, and for years dumb, and still happy! A woman like that, today facing problems of the nation and of the world which many of those who can see and hear and speak find too great for consideration. A woman who, though blind, deaf and dumb, has found a means to secure an education—a thing which we who have our five senses intact find the greatest difficulty in doing—is not such a one worthy of the greatest admiration?

Helen Keller, in acquiring the faculty of speech, has performed what is regarded as the greatest educational miracle of the age. There seems to be some feeling that one could not hear Miss Keller's lecture without making her the object of pity, but quite the opposite is true. One does not pity, but wonders at and admires. Without doubt, Helen Keller is the most remarkable woman in the world today, and every student should make an effort to see her.

A BLUNDER.

It seems that some people can never be happy unless they are slinging mud. We do not pretend to know whether or not this is due to their inability to rise high enough out of the mud to perceive the pure atmosphere above. But we do know that, whatever the reason for "mud-slinging," it is not to be classed as one of the finer arts.

In the past, Colorado College athletics has been the target used by some of the professional "mud-slingers" of the state in their pleasant diversion. It is a well known fact that Colorado College has always attempted to obey the spirit as well as the letter of the conference rulings. Nevertheless, some people persist in trying to mar the good name of the college.

Recently, Manager Paddock of the University of Colorado brought very serious, as well as very unjust charges of professionalism against Colorado College. The charges were entirely without foundation (other than a possible misunderstanding) and in the minds of many were simply the result of spite work.

We can not pass judgment upon the sincerity of Paddock's statements. He claims to have said nothing except that which he had every reason to believe was true. But even at that, was he not just a trifle hasty? Would it not have been better to go about the matter in a logical manner?

At any rate, we have the satisfaction of knowing that Paddock was compelled to retract his charges. It is very unfortunate he made such unjust statements. We hope that in the future he will be more careful as to what he says about Colorado College. As it is, he has probably hurt himself more than anyone else. He made a very serious blunder—but what's the use of rubbing it in?

"The tiny trumpeting gnat can break our dream
When sweetest; and the vermin voices here
May buzz so loud—we scorn them, but they sting."

An enjoyable program of songs was given Wednesday evening in Perkins Hall by the pupils of the vocal department of the Colorado College School of Music. Miss Vivian Caldwell played two piano numbers, and Miss Ruth Law accompanied the singers. The program was as follows: "Thou art near me, Margarita" Meyer

Miss Ruth Kelsey
"Farewell, Ye Hills" (From Jeanne d'Arc).....Tschakowsky
Miss Ernestine Thrall
The Sandman.....Brahms
Miss Gladys Whittenberger

Piano—Prelude.....Chopin
Absence.....Bennett
Miss Minta Shaw
"In the Time of Roses".....Reichardt
Miss Anne MacKay
(a) Barcarolle.....Rogers
(b) "O Lovely Night" (from "Summertime").....Ronald
(c) Little Irish Girl.....Loehr
Miss Elizabeth Sutton
Piano—The Water Sprites, Chaminade
(a) An Irish Folk Song.....Foote
(b) The Gingerbread Man.....Gaynor
Miss Claribel Fischer
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (From Samson et Dalila)

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AT HAYNER'S

GERMAN PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)
her decent. Then the two together try to write Herma's mother a letter in which Herma's good qualities shall be extolled, but the daughter discovers that she can think of no qualities good enough to make them worth mentioning. She promises to reform, and Traunstein sends a telegram to Agnes announcing his love for her daughter.

Now Otilie, the young opera singer, enters, followed shortly by her aunt, who comes for an evening at cards with Romer. Romer tries to escape, but in vain. Then Palmy, an Hungarian count, enters in search of Otilie, with whom he has fallen violently in love, and returns to her a locket which she had lost while on her summer vacation. He wins her respect by his chivalrous admiration and gentlemanly qualities.

ACT II.

The curtain rises with Herma and Wally reading one of their mother's successful novels while they are supposed to be busied with their lessons. Traunstein enters and reminds Herma of her promise to reform. She expresses repentance and withdraws to punish herself by writing thirty times the sentence, "Little Herma is not to read novels." Romer enters and reads Traunstein a wretched poem which he has written in honor of Otilie. He is followed shortly by Frau Hartwig, who rebukes Romer for his unbecoming display of affection towards Otilie the evening before in the carriage. Then she shows him a letter from Agnes, his famous wife, on which she has manufactured a tear where the husband's name appears. Romer is much moved by this apparent display of affection on the part of his wife. A photograph of Agnes which Frau Hartwig next produces completes the victory, and Romer is now all fire and flame for his own wife. Graf Palmy comes to escort Frau Hartwig home, and confesses to Romer that he hopes to win Otilie's love, and is using Frau Hartwig as a bridge to carry him over into the affections of Otilie, the niece.

The closing scene of the act is taken up mainly by Herma and Traunstein. The latter tells Herma that he has chosen a husband for her, and after a scene in which he assures himself of her love for him by exciting her jealousy, he confesses that he is the lover. Agnes, the famous wife, appears in time to hear the news before the scene closes. She has at last returned from Italy for a short visit at home.

ACT III.

Otilie and Frau Hartwig discuss Graf Palmy and his evident love for Otilie. When Graf Palmy enters, Frau Hartwig places a globe on the table in order that Otilie may call his attention to the small islands in the midst of the sea, in the hope that Palmy may think of the joy of living in such a place alone with Otilie, for this was the way in which Frau Hartwig had helped her lover over the first steps of his proposal in her own youth. The ruse does not work, but the count confesses his love to Otilie by repeating to her the words of a song she had sung at the opera the evening before.

"Ich liebe dich, weil ich dich lieben muss." He is on the point of a definite proposal when Otilie is called away to the opera. Agnes, Herma, and Traunstein appear, and later Romer, who has not yet seen his wife. She receives him coolly, but when he shows her the portrait of herself which he has been carrying in a letter case next to his heart, Agnes is moved. Unfortunately, however, she discovers the poem which Romer has written in honor of Otilie, and in ridicule she tells him that each must go his own way, but that he can at least console himself with the thought that his neglect of her in the early married life has made of her a famous woman. Romer gives vent to his rage to Traunstein, and advises him, if he ever finds his wife trying to write, with the busts of Dante and Shakespear before her, to smash the busts to pieces, and win back again the love of his wife at any cost before it is too late.

Otilie returns from the opera, where she has sung the leading part in Figaro's Hochzeit, because the prima donna has suddenly been taken ill. She has received a tremendous ovation and a most attractive offer for an engagement in America from a New York manager who has heard

DRAMATIC BIDS OUT

A number of letters were received by the men of the college this week which elicited many exclamations of joy. Dramatic bids are out and the fortunate recipients of the invitations are anticipating a very enjoyable time on next Saturday night.

This year the Dramatic Club will present Bernard Shaw's burlesque of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The cast has been working very hard in preparation for the event and the play promises to be one well worth listening to. The play itself, with its ancient setting and modern humor, is a combination of laughable situations that cannot well be excelled.

At the last business meeting of the club, by a practically unanimous vote, the girls expressed their desire that no flowers be sent this year by their guests.

At the last business meeting of the Girls' Dramatic Club, by practically an unanimous vote, the girls expressed their desire that no flowers be sent this year by their guests for the function play.

Signed:—
ANNE CARSON, President,
VIRGINIA PEARCE, Sec.

False Charges Are Withdrawn

In answer to urgent dispatches from Colorado Springs, in which Colorado College athletic authorities demanded a public apology from the University of Colorado for charges of professionalism, made against athletics in the institution, A. A. Paddock, general manager of athletics at the State University issued the following statement:

"The University of Colorado is being attacked for statements that I alone am responsible for; and I regret not only the blame which Colorado College is attaching to the university, but also the occasion that caused me to make charges that I have since found could not be proven.

"In a letter to Mr. Charles E. Short of Colorado Springs I stated that I knew certain things to be true, and at that time I had every reason for such conviction. Occurrences since have stripped me of the proof that caused me to make the statements, and a letter that I will send to Dean Parsons of Colorado College will explain the situation and at the same time apologize for errors that I have made.

"The University of Colorado has not made any charges of professionalism against Colorado students. Its athletic authorities have not as a board or as individuals, even discussed the eligibility of any of the college students. As my statement was made in an unofficial capacity, I have not consulted the members of my board regarding the demand of Colorado College for an apology.

"Nothing but the friendliest feeling exists between the faculty and students of the two institutions, and it is my honest wish that no breach will result from this controversy."

The controversy arose over an article published in Boulder, charging that Carl Schweiger, Ogden Verner, "Stubbi" Davis and John Madden had been supplied with jobs and money to pay their expenses at Colorado College. The Verner family lived in Colorado Springs until a short time ago, when they went to another part of the state. An uncle of the boy still living there wrote to Boulder to learn what the college authorities knew of the matter, and received a reply from Graduate Manager Paddock of the university athletic board, declaring that he had proof of the charges.

This letter was turned over to C. C. authorities, who made an investigation and following this, demanded proof or retraction.

her sing. Palmy pleads with her not to accept the offer, but nevertheless she signs a contract binding her for two years. Palmy leaves in grief, but Frau Hartwig administers a bitter rebuke to Agnes, who has placed fame above home and her family, and to Otilie, who will follow her example. The rebuke strikes home, and when Palmy returns later Otilie decides for love rather than fame, while Agnes and Romer are reconciled.

Spring Ready-to-Wear

We are now showing a good assortment of New Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists. Call in and see the New Styles. Second Floor.



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DEBATE TO-NIGHT.

A preliminary meet between the first and second teams of the Inter-collegiate Debate will be a number of the regular Apollonian Club program to-night. The question: Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine, as it has been applied by the United States, should be abandoned. The teams:

First, Affirmative—J. S. Hall, Frank Hall, C. E. Taylor.

Second, Negative—W. R. Smythe, M. E. Stubbs, R. M. Atwater.

All men of the college are invited to attend this meeting of the Apollonian Club, beginning at 7:45.

John Burgess, C. C. '11, was at chapel this morning renewing acquaintances.

Caesar Davis has been elected to manage the pan-pan which will be given by Hagerman Hall just before the spring vacation. Border, John and Park were appointed as a committee to help arrange the program.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Beatrice Summer was the guest of Cornelia Schuyler for supper, Wednesday night.

Dorothy Teague entertained Miss Jenkins at tea, Wednesday.

Clare Galligan of Pueblo, formerly class '14, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albright.

A party of college students motored down the Canon City road, Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Chedke has been called home on account of the illness of his father.

Veda Hasty entertained with a tea, Thursday afternoon.

Big money is being made during summer vacations selling "Wear-Ever" cooking utensils. House to house canvasses eliminated by up-to-date methods. Territory is being rapidly assigned. However, any towns not yet assigned will be reserved for Colorado College men who see Mr. Hetzel, Denver representative, at the Plaza today from 4 to 6, or tomorrow, Saturday, from 10 to 12. Prices have been lowered and bigger commissions will be paid. If you are working your way and need to earn the most possible in the shortest time without capital, be sure to call at the Plaza. Ask "Wear-Ever" salesmen. Adv.

The men of Pearsons will attend the Helen Ketter lecture in a body.

Agnes Lennox entertained a few friends at a tea in honor of Ann Baker, who spent the week-end at the college.

Helen Lennox sang a group of songs at Philo this afternoon.

Miss Hearst gave a dinner, Wednesday evening for Wendell Stocks and Leslie Beavers. Covers were laid for

Harriet Punteuny, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Pooler, Miriam Garrett, Helen Lennox and Strain, Christy, Stocks and Beavers.

\$100 Oliver typewriter for sale. Perfect condition. Will let it go for \$50. The Joslyn Quick Printery, 112 E. Cuarras street.

Clare Galligan ex-'14 is a campus visitor.

Alice Ulfert was obliged to leave college because of ill health.

Isabel Henderson is spending Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Sterling.

HYPATIA MEETING.

The Hypatia Society held its regular weekly meeting on Friday, February 27, at Ticknor Study. The following program was given:

Rubinstein Bernardine Strawn
Grieg Helen Gardiner
Music Wilma Shillady

Save the date.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY MEETS.

The High School Day executive committee is considered the feasibility of placing a certain minimum standard for qualification to participate in each athletic event. If this system were adopted it would raise the standard of the meet and also serve to stimulate interest among the athletes themselves. It is probable that a definite scholastic standing will be required of each contestant.

The situation in regard to selling tickets is not altogether encouraging. Up to date 340 students have pledged to take 1015 tickets. The committee asked for a guarantee of the sale of at least 1200 tickets. Practically all of the students who at the meeting did not pledge themselves to take tickets were seen personally. It seems that the freshmen have been unusually reticent about taking tickets and it is probable that an appeal will be made to the class.

PARSONS GIVES LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.) his essays, "The final goal of all public schools" he says, "Is the training of the pupils to be useful citizens. A useful citizen is one who contributes to his work directly or indirectly and to the attainment by the state of its

Remember, that 75c rate for thoroughly cleaning and pressing one suit lasts only till March 1st.

DAVE The College Tailor

goal as a legal and cultural community. As a means of insuring personal efficiency and so enabling the pupil to take part in society which his capacity warrants the first place must be assigned to training in trade efficiency. This is the condition "sine quo non" of all civic education. In the trade training the foundation of the civic virtues is laid in conscientiousness, diligence, perseverance, self restraint, and devotion to a strenuous life. To train citizens it is necessary to enter into what is the daily life of 90 per cent. of the population. Thus it becomes necessary to make the workshop the center of the school. The Germans have long recognized the importance of employing the period of adolescence for the purpose of consolidating and making permanent the knowledge acquired during childhood, and providing them vocational training calculated to produce efficient and intelligent workmen.

The lecture was illustrated with about sixty slides showing scenes in the various vocational departments of the industrial schools.

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Trousers cleaned and pressed... .50	Long coats cleaned and pressed. 1.50
Trousers sponged and pressed... .25	Short coats or jackets cleaned and pressed..... .75
Overcoats cleaned and pressed... 1.00	Evening dresses and gowns cleaned and pressed...\$2.00 and up

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Miss Bard has gone east for a short vacation.

Jessie Sheldon was the guest of Lillian Catren.

Isabel Henderson is spending the week-end in her home at Sterling.

It's going to be different.

RICHEST STUDENT AT HARVARD SPENDS \$7,500.

Fifteen hundred dollars may not seem impossible bounds for even the expenses of a K. U. student to reach, yet, that is all that Junius S. Morgan, the richest student at Harvard spends per year. In the same time Henry Field, grandson of the Chicago merchant prince, spends \$10,000.



WILL FRATERNITIES SUPPORT COLLEGE?

PLAN COMMON DINING ROOM FOR ALL COLLEGE MEN

President Slocum Makes Statement and Appeals to Fraternity Men to Support Cossitt Memorial and Fulfill Purpose of Magnificent Gift.

Monday chapel period was devoted to an address by the President to all fraternity men asking them to unite with other men of the college in carrying out the purpose for which the new men's building has been erected.

The address emphasized its value to the whole college and the crucial importance of hearty cooperation of all students in helping to fulfill the high purpose which was in the mind of Mrs. Juilliard when she made her noble gift to Colorado College.

"Two beneficent purposes," said the president, "were in the mind of the donor. One was to give to the men of Colorado College a well equipped gymnasium where everyone would have opportunity for the best physical education. The plan is to give courses and training which shall equal the best in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The Faculty and Board of Trustees have a second purpose which is even more important to the highest welfare of the institution. That is to be carried out by means of the large and beautiful "commons" which is to be equipped and furnished so as to make it as attractive as similar rooms in the best club-houses, and the large and attractive dining hall where the men can all come together three times a day under dignified conditions which help to make cultivated gentlemen.

DAVIS BREAKS RECORD IN MEET

Lack of adequate preparation on the part of the athletes and the rank incompetence of the officials was the reason that Colorado College is supposed to have ended fourth at the indoor meet in Denver last Saturday night.

The meet which was won by Colorado University was managed with absolutely no order; none of the officials knew when the events were scheduled, the judges didn't know who won some of the events, and it is probable that a few were awarded by guesswork. No points, ribbons, or trophies were awarded to place winners and the only way the scores could be obtained was from conflicting unofficial sources.

According to Captain Koch the Tigers really won 19 points, and second place in the meet. The facts seem to bear out his statement for C. C. took first and second place in the high jump, netting eight points; second and third in the shot put, netting four; a "split" first in the low hurdles, netting four more; third in the 1,000-yard run, netting one point; and third in the relay.

The individual star of the meet was, as usual, "Mac" Davis, who by a tremendous leap of 6 feet 2 inches broke both the state indoor and outdoor records for the high jump and came within an inch of the world's indoor record for the event. This and a second place in the shot put made him the largest single point winner for Colorado College.

(Continued on page 3)

Without cost to the students they and those who are to follow them in Colorado College have received a club-house for which men pay thousands of dollars and which they frequent with great satisfaction.

In these rooms there will develop more and more a truly democratic spirit as students from all the classes and all organizations meet together and come to know one another. The building has already attracted the attention of people East and West and the men of Colorado College are being congratulated upon the possession of a hall which, no doubt, will be copied by many other institutions.

The success of Cossitt Memorial will depend upon the large and general use which is made of it by the men of the college. For years it was felt that in "Bemis Hall" the women had more than the men; but it has been the purpose of the administration to take sufficient time to give the men something which is still better in its scope and possibilities than what the women had had done for them. Here is the fulfillment of that purpose.

The President then went on to point out how much depends upon the generous and large-minded cooperation of the men of the fraternities. He said he appreciated how it might seem at first a sacrifice for them to give up having their meals in their separate houses; but that unless this was done it would defeat one of the highest ends for which the building was erected by the generous donor. If the men in the fraternities do not make the building the center of a social life which could only develop as the men of the college came there constantly for meals and by means of this made the largest use of the Commons, the highest end for which the building is being erected and equipped will be defeated. Here the men will come to know each other and so only will there be that unity which is essential for the success of any college where a true democratic spirit prevails.

He pointed out how in other colleges like Amherst and Dartmouth, the fraternity men, themselves, had asked the Board of Trustees and Faculties to pass laws prohibiting the serving of meals in fraternity houses as they had found it was not for the best good of the College as a whole and prevented the men from coming to know each other, even those who were in the different fraternities. He had found in his own fraternity that the life was all the better for not having meals in the separate houses. Those who gave them up testified that they would not go back to their fraternity boarding houses if they could.

He made a strong appeal to the fraternity men to uphold the common dining hall for the sake of the men who did not have the privileges of fraternity membership. To make it impossible to open the common dining hall would leave the other men scattered about the city and as many of them were working their way through college they would not get time to make use of the Commons if they did not come to the building for their meals. It is a noble opportunity for the fraternities to express their loyalty to the high purposes of

the whole institution and put themselves on record as taking a place of leadership in upholding the best in the life of the college. This of itself will react upon the fraternities and produce a still higher life in them.

He said, also, it was the unanimous conviction of the faculty that this should be done; but they wanted to give the fraternity men the opportunity of deciding for themselves to come into the common dining hall and so had not passed any vote, believing that such men as composed our fraternities would gladly take the larger point of view and cooperate for the highest good of the largest number. Seldom does such an opportunity arise as that which confronts us at this time.

We plan to make all the arrangements just as good as possible; to

(Continued on page 3)

R. H. Motten Elected President Conference

Denver, March 2.—Professor Robert H. Motten of Colorado College was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Athletic conference at the meeting held here Saturday. Professor McDonald of the Colorado Agricultural College was made secretary. Utah Agricultural College was admitted to membership, this being the first college admitted since the conference was formed in 1909.

The matter of the date for the football game between Colorado College and the University of Colorado, which has been the subject of considerable controversy, was not discussed and it will be several weeks before this and other schedule matters are straightened out.

The conference track meet will be held either at Colorado Springs or Denver on May 23, and the conference tennis tournament will be held at the same time and place. If the Denver track is in condition the meet will be held there. If not it will be held at Colorado College. This will include athletes from Colorado College, Colorado University, Denver University, the School of Mines, the Aggies, Utah University and the

Parsons Lecture Tonight

The City of Munich and Modern City Problems Will Be Discussed.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Fred L. Lucas of Denver, who was to have given the next lecture in the extension course on the subject, "Irrigation in Colorado," finds that it is impossible to give this lecture at this time, Dean Parsons will take his place, speaking on "The City of Munich, Its Streets and Public Buildings." Munich is one of the most unique of all modern cities and has succeeded in solving many of its municipal problems of streets and public buildings in a manner that should be of interest to everyone who has a realization of modern city problems. Dean Parsons spent a large part of last year in Germany and has studied the problems at first hand. The lecture will be illustrated by about 75 stereopticon slides.

DRAMATIC FUNCTION SAT- URDAY.

Most of the invitations have been issued to the Dramatic function which will take place Saturday, March 7. The play which the young women will present this year for the entertainment of their guests will be Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," a cleverly written burlesque full of amusing situations. The play is in four acts and five scenes and several new settings are being painted by Miss Anson and her assistants for the production. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis and Anne Carson, president of the society. After the play an informal reception will be held in the common room. The members of Dramatics request that no flowers be sent.

The Fraternity night which was on the social schedule for March 7 has been changed to March 14, the Dramatic Club generously agreeing to take the earlier date.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY.

A large crowd gathered at Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon to hear the special musical program which was given in place of the regular vesper services. The vesper choir was assisted by Mrs. Marie Briscoe, violinist, whose selections were especially well received by the audience. There was no sermon.

CONDITIONAL EXAMINA- TIONS.

March 7th, 1914, Room 29.
Biology, Chemistry, Geology,
Mathematics, Physics, and Civil 81.
8:15
Foreign Languages, English.
10:30
All other subjects.
2:00

The mid-semester reports will not be out before March 18.

Utah Aggies.

Eligibility lists were scrutinized by the members and there were only one or two protests, after which the men mentioned were dropped.

GERMAN PLAY SCORES A DISTINCT SUCCESS

Unusually Clever Acting and a Pleasing Plot Delight Audience at Presentation of "Die Beruhmte Frau"

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the presentation of "Die Beruhmte Frau," the fourth annual play given by the German Club. This year's play eclipsed previous plays, both in attempt and result. Only twice was there a hesitancy in the roles—a slight hesitancy, which the actors nearly succeeded in making imperceptible. The pronunciation and enunciation were excellent. The actors are to be complimented for this achievement, all the more so, since many of them have not had much German.

Naturalness characterized the stage-setting and the acting, from the time that the curtain rose upon Miss Merwin and Mr. Huston as "Wally" and "Professor Ziegler," to the reconciliation of "Romer" and the "famous wife."

The humor was greeted with intelligent applause and the serious element, embodied in the "inner handling"—inner actions, met with contemplative silence.

Miss Powell, "die berühmte Frau," looked very distinguished; she portrayed the unresponsive nature of Romer's wife admirably. Romer, the husband of the "famous wife," kind but unambitious, was sympathetically represented by Mr. Lee.

Beth Knous and Stephen England played their parts well and endeared themselves to the audience by their spontaneity. Miss Knous showed her understanding of the character of Herma from the start, when she threw her muff in the rocker—a slight touch, which was very effective. Miss Harrison was charming. We all sympathized with her struggle, that of choosing between a career and a husband. Mr. McKesson was indeed the sensitive, earnest and passionate count Bela Palmay.

Perhaps no character in the play offered more opportunities for sympathetic interpretation than did that of the aunt, Frau Hartwig. She it was who brings about a happy ending to

(Continued on Page 3)

ALL ABOUT THE BIG CIRCUS

MCGREGOR GYMNASIUM SCENE OF MERRY-MAKING LAST SATURDAY.

The annual N. W. C. A. circus which was held Saturday afternoon was one of the best attended affairs ever given by the association. From two o'clock on crowds of girls filled McGregor gym, patronizing the side shows, buying refreshments and taking part in the stunts. There were all the attractions typical of the circus, vendors of pink lemonade, popcorn and peanuts, a band that discoursed popular ragtime at frequent intervals, clowns of all shapes and sizes, ring masters and what not.

Perhaps the most appreciated number on the program was a burlesque on the function play "As Julie Sees Her, a drummer after Aeschylus." Marguerite Knutson was the "conqueror who crossed the Rubicon," Ruth Kelsey played the role of Marc Antony and Marguerite Merwin, bedight with jewelry including a ten-hall and a silver knife and fork, was Cleopatra. Georgia Carlson and Hazel Davis officiated as slaves. After the deaths of her two lovers, who were mortally wounded in a duel of hot pits, the fair Egyptian pressed to her bosom a wriggling asp.

Russie Lewis was interloper in the Dias minstrel show, another hit of the circus.

Among other features were a very pretty May dance by May Snyder and May Greene; a contest of broncho busting with Elizabeth Davis in the role of cowboy, and some good music by a Strollers Quartet of attractive young women in summer dresses, who had originally planned to come on the stage in white flannels and blue serge coats but who gave away their secret too soon.

The "Tattlers," (two young women telling) fortune tellers and the "Lovers," (an exhibit of art) were among the side shows which brought in pennies to their managers. The circus netted about \$79.

BURGESS WIENERS

This is the time of year for picnics, and Wieners are the proper food. (Does this sound right?) The Wieners are all right anyway.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 1812. Manager, Main 2073. Entered at the postoffice of Colorado Springs, Colorado, as second-class matter. Subscription to The Tiger, \$1.50. Single copies, 5c.

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C. A. Border	Merrill Turner	Edward Williams	E. H. Cross
Frank Kim	Levi P. Morse	Morcy Esmiol	
Gladys Whittenberger	May Snyder	Winnifred Wulsh	Ruth Kapitzky
Alice Masou		Evelyn Estabrook	

NO ILL-FEELING.

There seems to be considerable feeling in the northern part of the state that Athletic Manager Paddock of the University of Colorado has been unjustly criticised for his action in bringing charges of professionalism against Colorado College. It is true, several of the newspapers of the state were rather harsh in their criticism; and we must admit that The Tiger did not see fit to administer a sugar-coated pill with nothing but a bubble inside. So often false charges have been brought against Colorado College, and it is little wonder that those who know the institution should resent such statements as were recently made by Paddock.

We wish to have it understood, however, that Colorado College is not "sore" over the affair. Little blame was placed upon the State University, and the slight resentment felt toward Paddock for his unfortunate mistake has been eliminated by his manly withdrawal of the charges.

Let's shake and be friends.

TIGER CORRESPONDENTS.

Several days ago we called a meeting of The Tiger correspondents. Five made an honest effort to be present. Thereupon we sent notices to practically every one of the correspondents, gently intimating that if they were not willing to work, The Tiger had no further use for them. The majority showed that they had not accepted the position of correspondent merely for the sake of being figure-heads. They signified their willingness to fulfill their duties as far as possible, and we truly appreciate it.

On the other hand, several of the correspondents seemed to have the idea that the editor had no right whatever to expect them to do more than grace the page with their names. It is needless to say that the names of such will, after this issue, no longer dignify the list of correspondents.

Will Require several Generations for Chinese Mind to Reach Creative Stage.

Arnold H. Rowbotham, formerly editor of The Tiger, who is now teaching in the Tsing Hua College of Peking, China, seems to be enjoying his work immensely. Judging by a letter just received from him we would say that after all, China is a pretty good place to live in. At the time the letter was written (Jan. 24) Rowbotham was "living on beds of flowery ease" making the most of the mid-year vacation. Commenting upon his work in the college he says:

"On the whole we have had a very good semester's work here. The conditions under which the students are working are very hard. Under the Chinese system nearly every hour was occupied by recitation and there was practically no outside work. They are trying to run the same system of recitation hours with the hours required for outside work for each subject. Consequently some of the students are carrying as much as 32 recitation hours work. The Chinese students have a wonderful power of absorbing facts but they have much less skill in retaining them and practically no genius for using them. It will of course be a considerable length of time, several generations, perhaps, before the Chinese mind has developed so as to have a great deal of creative power. As a nation the Chinese have always looked to the past rather than to the future and this trait carries its bad influences into every kind of activity.

Now that they are taking up athletics (at the present time we have a system of athletics in Tsing Hua as good as any at the best high school in America) and are learning the value of logical reasoning they will soon be improving in mental ability."

COMMITTEE REPORTS CAMPUS ORGANIZATION IS ENTIRELY FEASIBLE.

The committee appointed by the juniors to investigate the needs of the campus for some organization which will look after the campus and to inquire into the possibility for the success of such an organization, report that it is entirely feasible and necessary. A number of prominent business men have been interviewed and all feel that the college campus may be made one of the most attractive and beautiful parts of the city. The committee was practically assured of cooperation from the park commission in securing plants and shrubs. General Palmer's gardener who planned and laid out the grounds at Glen Eyrie, has volunteered his services in helping to plan any improvements. Considering the encouragement which the idea has received from all sides the juniors have appointed another committee to draw up a form of a permanent organization.

Recently the students of Indiana State held an "Everyman's Two-Bit Banquet," at which 451 men were present.

Save the date.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Marcia Harris' sister has been visiting here for the last week.

Edyth Brewer gave a tea Monday afternoon.

A number of college people liked up Corral canon Saturday.

A group of Hagermanites occupied a box at the Helen Keller lecture Friday night.

Lost:—A silver bracelet set with jade stones. Reward. Return to Pearl Patton.

Pearsons Literary Society attended the Helen Keller lecture in a body.

100 Patterns at \$20.00.

Latimer has returned from South Carolina where he was called by the death of his brother.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas and their ladies took dinner at Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

Latest styles just in from London.

Jerry Bunker was the guest of Dean and Mrs. Parsons at Sunday dinner.

Rofena Lewis is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Knous from Greeley visited their daughter Beth for the week-end.

One Button sucks Parisian models.

Helen Graham of Pueblo, formerly of the class of '14, was a campus visitor for the week-end.

Clara Galligan was the week-end guest of Maud Stanfield.

Miss Nell Baker, Miss Mary Early and Helen Graham were the guests of Elizabeth Sutton Sunday.

Beatrice Sumner was a guest of the senior table Sunday night for supper.

Auis Telfer went home Sunday on account of illness.

Mr. Lillie visited his daughter Saturday and Sunday.

"Pinky" Lewis, who has been in the hospital for some time, is again able to attend classes.

Glenn Stiles was the guest of Lois Smith at supper Sunday.

Hazel Davis was the guest of Margaret Mervin Saturday noon.

Miss Mary Porter and Miss Mathison of Denver were campus visitors for the week end.

Have you ordered your Easter suit?

Dave the College Tailor, opposite Campus.

Matrou (Fat) Bowers accompanied the track team to Denver Indoor Meet.

Chauncey Border made an extended trip to the "Isle of Isolation" Sunday.

To the Tennis Enthusiasts: Get your racket tuned up for the conference tournament in Tennis which will be either held here or in Denver, sometime in May.

Save the date.

It's going to be different.

Remember, that 75c rate for thoroughly cleaning and pressing one suit lasts only till March 1st.

DAVE The College Tailor

GERMAN PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the play, by making Agnes and Otilie feel that real love is the highest attainment and noblest thing in life. Miss Leipheimer did full justice to this very difficult part.

The minor characters added much to the reality of the play.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that much of the success was due to the coaching of Dr. Howe and Miss Sahun.

Between the acts, the audience enjoyed music furnished by Mrs. Howe, Miss Harlan and Dean Hale.

The German club has this year had the most successful year in its history. There are now about forty members. Officers are: Mabel Harlan, President; Dagmar Holm, Vice-president; Eleanor Forsee, Secretary; Gale Lee, Treasurer.

The German play more than paid expenses. There were about 200 present, 90 of whom were town people. Surplus will be used to purchase books for the German alcove. The Club has already put about ten dollars worth of books into alcove this year.

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SOME TIME IN MCGREGORI

Sh—! Amid whispers and giggles the McGregor girls of second floor crept stealthily down the hall. Each one was armed with a candle and a box of matches. They paused and listened. There were footsteps overhead! Did third floor know? Of course not! The procession moved cautiously down the stairs. Not a word was spoken until they were safely in the gym with the doors barred. Then the festivities began. The following interesting and highly instructive program was carried out: "The Wedding of the Mop"

A pantomime "The Ghosts' Appearance"... A dance "Ascertaining What It Was"

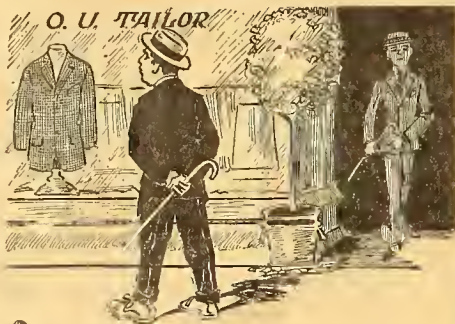
A scream "Jove's Nectar"... A demonstration "Ghost"... A dialogue "Pinch and Punch"... A duet "Shooting the Cove"... A contest Then followed the feast. And

sumptuous it was indeed. There was no one present who did not have a goodly share of food fit for a king. However there was not a crumb remaining. A number of after dinner speeches were made to the delight of the company.

A visit was paid to the neighbors of third which they enjoyed and appreciated greatly.

ART EXHIBIT.

A collection of 45 oil paintings, containing pictures by artists from the Atlantic to the Pacific and representing some of the best talent in landscape and portrait painting in America today, will be exhibited on the second floor of the Federal building, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Art Society. The exhibit will be opened to members of the society Thursday night and to the general public Friday morning. The pictures will be kept here for about 10 days.



Our Spring and Summer assortment of woollens from Detmer Woolley and Lee & McCracken guaranteed all pure wool are here for you approval. One hundred patterns of which we will tailor you a suit to your measure, for \$20, if you give us your order before March 21st. They are worth \$30. We need good customers and anything that is not right we will make right.

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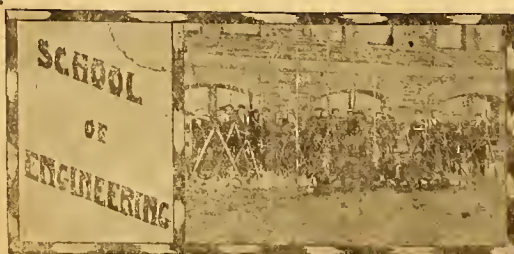
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CUTLER TO BE USED AS ENGINEERING BUILDING

Growth of High Schools Now Makes It Unnecessary for College to Have Preparatory School

Cutler Academy is to be discontinued at the end of this semester and the Academy building which is the oldest building on the campus, will, under the name of Cutler Hall, be exclusively devoted to the engineering department.

The principal reason for abolishing the academy are that the high schools of the state and especially of Colorado Springs have developed to such a high efficiency that there is no longer any need for a special preparatory school, as well as the fact that the needs of the engineering department have been growing rapidly within the last few years.

When the college was founded the standard of scholarship in the high schools of the state was such that it was difficult for the graduates of many of the high schools to rise to the standard required by Colorado College. But conditions have changed and now it seems unnecessary for the college to continue its preparatory

school. Cutler building will make an ideal engineering hall. It contains seven large rooms, besides a basement under the entire building. The location of the building is also conveniently near to the shops and the new electrical laboratory.

The plans for discontinuing the preparatory department and changing the Cutler Academy building to headquarters for the engineering school are as yet somewhat indefinite. Certain changes will necessarily be made in the Cutler rooms and the equipment. Further announcements will be made at a later date.

IRVING HOWBERT PUBLISHES BOOK ON HISTORY OF PIKE'S PEAK REGION.

Authentic records of the pioneer history of the Pike's Peak region and its early inhabitants, the Indians, have been enriched by the addition of a historical book entitled, "The Indians of the Pike's Peak Region," which has been written and published by Irving Howbert, one of the pioneers of the region. Mr. Howbert personally had the book published and is distributing the limited editions among his close friends.

He has given a copy to Colburn library and has generously aided some students of the history department in their researches in Colorado pioneer history. Mr. Howbert has been a trustee of the college since 1880.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Martha Phillips led a novel and interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. After her talk concerning women several girls gave short synopses of the lives of such important women as Jane Addams and Helen Keller, bringing out the usefulness of their lives and their relation to the world. Janet Warnock and Eva Dunlavy furnished the music.

'AMERICAN SAHARA' IS COMING SOON

LOU W. BECK WILL DESCRIBE WONDERS OF THE FAMOUS AMERICAN DESERT.

The English department of the college is making plans to give an entertainment some time during the first week after spring vacation in the nature of an illustrated lecture on the American Sahara by the well known desert traveler, prospector and explorer, Lou Westcott Beck.

Mr. Beck has spent a number of years in explorations and trips over the great desert that covers 70,000 square miles in the states of California, Nevada, Arizona and Mexico.

During all of his travels, Mr. Beck was accompanied by a large Siberian bloodhound named, "Rufus." During the lecture, the dog will be on the stage with a canteen-filled pack saddle and a leather hypodermic case strapped on his back. Whenever his picture is shown on the screen, the intelligent animal welcomes it with a low bay.

Very few people know much about the great desert of the California region, its vast extent, its mysteries.

(Continued on page 4)

PREXY SPEAKS ON "THE QUEST OF THE BEST."

President Slocum's ethical this morning was on the subject, "The Quest of the Best." Prexy is of the opinion that no one should be satisfied with anything but the best, the highest and noblest in life. We must respect the rights of others. One of the best things in life is to apologize, to beg one's pardon for a wrong done him. A true gentleman or lady is always ready to make amends for an injury done to himself alone.

Some students are not able to make high grades but they can still do their best. He is greatly to be admired who, when a freshman, encounters overwhelming difficulties but still persists in doing his best. He says that his sophomore year will be better, the junior year still better, and in the senior year he will get to the top and master all these difficulties.

No one need be marked low in character. And no one need be marked anything but the very best in right living. Though not everyone can make top-notch marks in studies there is no excuse whatever for anyone not living the right kind of a life. Only by right living and good character can one attain the best.

DRAMATIC STARS WILL SHINE TOMORROW

The young women of the Dramatic Society will have as their guests about fifty of the young men of the college at the annual function which will occur Saturday. Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," given recently in New York by Sir Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott, with great success, will be presented in Cogswell Theater. An informal reception in the Common room will follow the play. On the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Ruth Loomis and Miss Anne Carson, president of the club.

The plays which the members of the club present on this occasion are always very delightful, well acted and prettily staged and this year's entertainment will be no exception. Miss Irene Anas has painted new scenery for the play and Miss Bernadine Strawn who is the official costumer has spent not a little time in designing and planning elaborate and effective costumes. The Egyptian setting and style of dress lend themselves readily to brilliant stage groupings.

The cast for Caesar and Cleopatra is:

Caesar Ruth Kelsey
Cleopatra Virginia Pearce
Platane Minna Jewell
Apollodorus Elizabeth Sutton
Ptolemy Cornelia Schuyler
Theodotus Lucy Jewell
Rufio Helen Ringle
Pottinus Helen Bonigun
Lucius Septimius Helen Durbin
Belzazar Florence Bryson
Charimian Dorothy Bek
Iris Margaret Stanard
Lady in Waiting Winifred Walsh
Bel Affris Katherine Keating
Achilles Katherine Bateman
Sentinel Gertrude Banfield
Page Harriet Pantuney
Porter Marjorie Whipple
Priest Stacie Erickson
Katherine Copeland	has charge of the play.

 * Manager Robinson of the
 * Pike's Peak Nugget wishes to
 * correct a false impression that
 * the annual will this year be
 * printed in Denver. The work
 * will be done by a Colorado
 * Springs firm.

PAPER GIVES REASON FOR LACK OF "PEP"

Gazette Says a Common Dining Room Will Put a Better Spirit into the College

The following timely editorial on "Better College Spirit" appeared in this morning's issue of the Colorado Springs Gazette:

If there is one valid complaint that might be made against Colorado College by men and women of Colorado Springs who are called upon to support the college athletic teams, it is that the College itself does not get behind these teams as enthusiastically and as unitedly as it should. In other words, there has been observable of recent years a lack of college spirit. Athletic teams that should have won lost by narrow margins, and for no other reason than that they lacked that united and whole-hearted support that alone brings victory.

The college students have not been altogether to blame for this lack of spirit. For many years the men of the College have had no common meeting place. Since the old boarding club at Hagerman Hall was discontinued, years ago, the men have formed boarding clubs here and there over the city, usually at some fraternity house. This has resulted in the formation of many groups of friends, loyal to each other, but it has not resulted in the increase of a loyal, united college spirit.

Now there is an opportunity to change all this. The commons in the new Cossitt Hall offers a dining room for all the men of the College. What that means for the generations of a fine, democratic college spirit all know who have visited Yale commons, or other great eastern colleges where the common dining hall is established. As a matter of fact, in Colorado College itself there has never been so unconquerable a spirit, so many athletic championships, as in the old days of the common dining room, where all the men of the College, three times a day, were brought together in one big family.

Those, then, who want to see Colorado College athletic teams win back the old supremacy have much to hope from the Cossitt Hall commons.

REELECTION OF MRS. W. F. SLOCUM AS PRESIDENT

WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The reelection of Mrs. W. F. Slocum as president and the outlining of plans for a special observance of April 20, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first meeting of the organization, was the principal business transacted at the annual business meeting of the Woman's Educational society of Colorado College which was held in Perkins hall, Thursday morning.

Aside from the election of officers, a number of other important matters of business came up for consideration, including the reading of a number of reports. One of particular interest, as it gave a brief resume of the work of the society for the past 25 years, was made by the president, Mrs. Slocum.

The society was formed in April, 1889, by the women of Colorado Springs. Its purpose, as expressed in its constitution, "Is to give physical, intellectual and spiritual aid to students in any department of Colorado College." This society built Montgomery Hall, furnished Ticknor and

But, of course, that is the least of the benefits to be expected. The big failure of the modern college is that it tends too often to produce aristocrats instead of democrats. Democracy can be achieved only by the breaking down of all barriers between men. Cossitt Hall commons is a big achievement in that direction. The world doesn't need aristocrats, doesn't need cliques and factions, but it does need, and need badly, men of broad democratic sympathies. And if the colleges do not produce such men, if the world must seek its democratic leaders among the relatively uneducated, must not the world suffer a great loss in leadership?

All men of Colorado College, therefore, should join cheerfully in the support of the plan for the Cossitt Hall commons. It means championship teams again and it means, far more than that, a democratic spirit that shall send forth men from Colorado College to be splendid leaders in the world-wide movement toward democracy, in politics, in business, in religion. It means, eventually, a big, loyal, united college student body, in stead of small groups of men loyal to one another, but putting their group first, the college second.

DATE OF D. U. C. C. DEBATE CHANGED

C. C. TEAM IS WORKING HARD ON THE QUESTION—DATE MARCH 19TH.

Through the courtesy of Denver University, the Annual C. C. D. U. debate will be held in Denver on Thursday, March 19th, instead of March 11th as originally planned. D. U.'s team this year are Holbrook Working (captain), Leslie Luck and Ralph Brown; while C. C. will be represented by James Hall (captain), Frank Hall, Edgar Taylor.

The C. C. team report fairly satisfactory progress in their arguments. The skirmish between the first and second teams before the Apollonian club last week was very helpful and it is hoped that much benefit will result from a similar debate before a committee of faculty critics next Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that the Colorado College club of Denver will be out in force at the debate, to root once again for the Black and the Gold. May our debaters come home with another laurel for Colorado College.

There are all manner of fraternities from the every-day Greek letter social frat to the journalistic. The University of Missouri goes one better. They have Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary agricultural fraternity.—Ex.

McGregor Halls and has been of service in many ways to the college. It endeavors to help the members of the faculty in their personal work for students, especially those who are self-supporting.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. F. Slocum, president; Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. L. J. Skelton and Mrs. F. E. Brooks, vice presidents; Mrs. E. S. Parsons, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Hills, corresponding secretary.

NON-FRAT MEN WILL GIVE SUPPORT

BARBS PASS RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT COSSITT DINING ROOM AND COMMONS.

As an expression of their feeling in the matter of the use by all of the men of the college of the dining room and "Commons" of the Cossitt memorial hall, the non-fraternity men held a meeting Thursday morning after chapel.

The proposition of expressing their attitude relative to the use of the dining room was presented by E. B. Jackson, and was followed by several speeches supplementing Mr. Jackson's remarks. Upon motion Fred Gerlach was elected chairman pro tem.

Resolutions expressing the attitude of the non-fraternity men were then presented by R. M. Atwater and passed by a unanimous vote of those present.

A committee composed of Alan F. Cameron, Reginald M. Atwater, E. B. Jackson, Chauncey A. Border, Jay Randolph and Cecil D. Reed was appointed to represent the non-fraternity men and sign the resolution.

The resolution was as follows: "We, the non-fraternity men of Colorado College, do hereby express the following resolution:

Believing thoroughly in the establishment of the Cossitt Hall Dining Room and Commons and in their use by all the men of the College, we do pledge our hearty support to every effort tending to make it a success."

Y. W. NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the Y. W. C. A. officers for next year are posted. The election will take place Wednesday, March 11. Further nominations may be made to the nominating committee.

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Alice Mason		Evelyn Estabrook		

THE QUEST OF HAPPINESS.

Whether or not we believe, as did some of the world's greatest philosophers, that happiness is the ultimate end of human existence, we must all admit that happiness is to be desired. But how can one best attain happiness? We wish to offer only one suggestion: live for others.

One can not be happy who lives for self alone. We are a part of society and we owe it to our own happiness as well as to the welfare of society to exert a beneficial influence over those with whom we come in contact. In order to be truly happy those with whom we associate must also be happy. The greatest happiness is found in doing good to others. Self-forgetfulness and self-sacrifice are among the noblest of all virtues, and their ultimate end is true happiness.

Some people apparently take great delight in doing little, mean, contemptible things. But would they not be far happier if instead of doing some one harm they were working for his welfare? He is indeed despicable who lets conceit overrule his better judgment, who takes a contemptible pride in displaying his littleness and meanness and selfishness. Such a person can never attain that peace of soul and complete happiness which is to be desired above all things.

To be happy one must have something to occupy his mind, his life. The best cure for the blues is to become vitally interested in something which occupies your entire time. Be active. Have some ideal, the higher the better, and constantly strive to realize its complete fulfillment. But bear in mind that no ideal, in the true sense of the word, can be entirely selfish. Even in pushing forward toward your ideal you must be aiding humanity, living for others.

Selfishness and self-sufficiency can not lead to happiness. We are commanded to love our neighbor as ourself. It is only by working for the good of society as a whole, by ever being mindful of the best interests of others, that we can be truly happy.

CURRENT EVENTS.

College students are, as a general rule, prone to pay little heed to what is going on in the world about them, save as these events bear directly upon some phase of college life. The student says he has no time to read the newspapers. In other words, he has no time to keep posted on current events.

We have known students who would spend hours eagerly poring over a history book, but who thought it time wasted to read the account of history in the making as described in the newspapers. To be sure, the majority of daily news is forgotten within a few days after its occurrence, and a great deal of the material learned from text books is forgotten almost as soon as the book is closed. The general substance alone remains.

It takes but a few minutes to scan the headlines of a daily newspaper. And it is easy to discover by the headline whether the news is important enough for thorough reading. By reading headlines alone one may keep fairly well posted on the news of the day. Try it.

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY RECEIVES SEVERAL SPECIMENS.

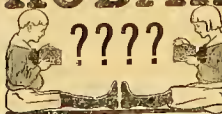
The Department of Forestry has received from the American Tool Company a number of lumbermen's tools, comprising a heavy, cant-hook, and lug-hook, presented by the company as specimens. The Lufkin Company of Saginaw, Michigan, has given to the Department a set of scale rules.

In one night there were over 200 college men in the New York bread line, says E. C. Mercer, the college evangelist, most of them with their toes through their shoes and their trousers tied up

with rope. While the proportion of "down and outs" among college men is much smaller than among those not so trained, still the college education is not a guarantee that the possessor will not drift as low as any man can go.

WHY EDITORS GO INSANE.

To satisfy his subscribers who were unable to understand any language but the dialect spoken in the foreign country from which they emigrated to America, A. H. Sako, editor of a Polish daily has started to issue his paper in six different languages. Proof-readers on the paper have gone on the strike and the rest of the staff are looking for new jobs.—Drake Daily Delphi.

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MUNICH SUBJECT OF GOOD LECTURE

On Tuesday evening Dean Parsons, in the University Extension course, gave the first of his two lectures on Munich. This first lecture was on the general appearance of the city while the second, which is to be given at a later date, probably some time in April, will take up the monuments, historical buildings and the life of the people. Dean Parsons, when abroad, spent most of his time in Munich. It is the capital of Bavaria and the most important city in Southern Germany. The lecture gave the history of Munich from its real founder Maximilian I, down to the present time.

This was the best attended lecture of the course, over three hundred being present. The greater part of the evening was taken up with the showing of stereopticon views, taken in and near Munich.

GERMAN PLAY CAST ENTER-TAINED.

The members of the German Play cast were entertained Wednesday evening at supper by Prof. and Mrs. Howe. The guests found their places by place-cards on which were written characteristic lines from the play. After supper a most enjoyable evening was spent in games. Those present were: Misses Netta Powell, Helen Leipheimer, Beth Knoss, Mildred Long, Hazel Harrison, Margaret Merwin, Irene Donaldson and Messrs. McKesson, Lee, England, Huston, Wubben, Prof. and Mrs. Howe and Miss Harlan.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A daughter, Lina May Smith, was born on February tenth to Mr. and Mrs. Silman L. Smith '09 of Grand Junction. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Lane Bruner.

Frederick Ware, who was identified with the Y. M. C. A. as secretary for two years, has been dangerously ill at his home in Minneapolis. The family hope to remove him to the Gulf coast soon where it is hoped the climate will benefit him.

John Sheehan '13 is taking graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

John E. Nelson '10 is teaching in the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu.

Elton B. Hnat '10 graduated from the Law School of the University of Oklahoma in June, and is now a full fledged lawyer.

Irene Kingsley Huse '10 is head of the English department of the High School in Dewey, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stanton are at their home, Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, California.

Judson Cross '10 has just been called to the First Congregational church in Fitchburg, Mass. He was formerly pastor of a church in Schenectady.

MANY COLLEGES FAIL IN PHYSICAL TRAINING WORK.

Statistics Compiled Show Small Percentage of Student Bodies Enter Athletics.

Most students attending American colleges do not take the physical exercise necessary to keep them in a healthy condition, says Dr. Wingert, physical director of Ohio University. Of 111,600 students in 150 institutions, he shows that only 18,000 participate in varsity sports, while in non-varsity games 45,000 take part.

While United States colleges spend one billion dollars each year for athletics, very little of this is spent in physical exercise to the students as a whole. Most of this great fund represents the expense of supporting the major sports.

Out of 143 colleges taking part in intercollegiate sports, 37 per cent. foster no type of mere physical exercise. Fifty-one per cent. promote football, baseball, and other games, while 21 per cent. give corrective exercises. Only 14 per cent give hygiene lectures.—The Daily Californian.

NUGGET TO BE PRINTED BY LOCAL FIRMS.

By mistake the announcement was made in a recent number of the Tieg, that copy for the Nugget would soon be sent to printers in Denver. It has been the policy of the junior class to have their publication printed by a local firm and the same thing will be done this year. The Nugget will not be published in Denver but in Colorado Springs.

BOOK CLUB RECEIVES ADDITIONAL VOLUMES.

Among the books which have been received recently by the Coburn Library Book Club are:

Abbott, Eleanor H.—The White Linen Nurse.

Adams, Edward F.—The Inhumanity of Socialism.

Browne, Belmore—The Conquest of Mount McKinley.

Burroughs, John—The Summit of the Years.

Collier, Price—Germany and the Germans.

Dehan, Richard—The Headquarter Recruit.

Dewey, George—Autobiography of.

Edgar, George—The Red Colonel.

Eucken, Rudolph—Ethics and Modern Thought.

Fabre, J. H.—The Life of the Fly.

Fuller, Lois—Fifteen Years of a Dancer's Life.

Hardy, Thomas—A Changed Man.

Hartley, C. G.—The Truth About Women.

Hill, Marion—Lure of Crooning Water.

Mason, A. E. W.—The Daffodil Fields.

Nexo, Martin A.—Pelle, the Conqueror.

Peabody, Josephine P.—The Wolf of Gubbio.

Porter, Eleanor H.—Polly-Anna.

Stephens, James—Here Are Ladies.

Taylor, Graham—Religion in Social Science.

White, Stewart Edward—African Camp Fires.

Wilson, Woodrow—The New Freedom.

K. U. STUDENT COUNCIL ARRESTED.

Wednesday afternoon warrants for the arrest of all members of the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas were placed in the hands of the Lawrence Police Department by the City Attorney. The warrants charge violation of the city ordinance which forbids anyone to tack placards or advertisements of any kind on trees or telegraph poles without the owner's permission. It is said that placards advertising a dance conducted by the Student Council were tacked to trees bordering one of the streets. Recently an editorial in the Daily Kansan mentioned the fact that this particular ordinance was being violated. The City Attorney has decided to enforce it more rigidly in the future.

Missouri installs a complete course in the gentle art of butchering. In one of the Agricultural buildings a complete butcher shop is located.

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NOTICE DELAYS ARE FATAL

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--- JAS. HOWARD ---

FINE—English and Scotch Woolens find their way this Spring --for the first time--into the medium as well as the higher priced Perkins-Shearer Smart Clothes. The new tariff makes this possible. \$15 Up.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Florence Youngman's table gave a spread Thursday night in honor of Katherine Bateman's birthday.

Miss Jenkins entertained several of her friends at her Wednesday.

Gale Lee spent Thursday in Pueblo.

Mr. Verner of Paonia took dinner at the Delta Phi Theta house Tuesday evening.

May Green was the guest of Sarah Ingersoll for supper Thursday night.

Lucile Wakefield was the guest of Gladys Wittenberger for dinner Wednesday.

Dorothy Teague gave a tea Thursday.

Keep your date open!

Chamney Border is pledged to Kappa Beta Phi fraternity.

Robert Brown is spending the week in Denver.

Mrs. Gerald R. Schuyler visited her daughter for a few days at the end of the week.

Amongst the guests at the Phi Gamma Delta House last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Mr. Tilton took dinner with the Phi Gammas Wednesday evening.

Short Hall's father passed thru town Thursday evening.

It's going to be some speed!

Cornelia Schuyler and Statie Erickson entertained Wesley Dennis, Lin Guy, Chauncey Border and Beatrice Sumner at dinner, Thursday noon.

Have you ordered your Easter suit?

The Bemis freshmen had a spread, Tuesday night.

"Tkey" Hagen '17 is quite ill at the hospital.

R. L. Hall was Olive Henley's guest at dinner, Wednesday.

100 Patterns at \$20.00.

As everybody has been unusually busy with examinations there have been few social events of any nature this week.

Jessie Sheldon was Veda Hasty's guest at dinner, Thursday noon.

Latest styles just in from London.

It is going to be different.

Ruth Kelsey's mother visited her for a few days at the end of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard entertained the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at dinner Tuesday night.

Montgomery is planning a hall hike for Saturday.

One button sacks, Parisian models.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE IN SHAPE SOON.

The two north courts will be ready within a week for the opening of the tennis season. A college tournament will be held later in the Spring previous to the intercollegiate tournament. A triangle tournament will also probably be arranged.

The fees of the members of the tennis club are now payable to Karl Weller.

"AMERICAN SAHARA."

(Continued from Page 1.)

the many men who have lost their lives in its barren wastes. The desert contains wonderful gold and mineral deposits and this fact makes the history of man's fight to overcome the difficulties of life there, interesting in the extreme. Mr. Beck, from his many trips into the desert, is very familiar with conditions there. His lecture is illustrated with 200 colored views and promises to be one that no student can afford to miss.

FIRST NATIONAL SORORITY AT UTAH.

The first national women's fraternity in Utah was established last Saturday when Theta Upsilon sorority became the Xi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega fraternity. In the past, efforts of the local Utah sororities to secure charters from national organizations have met with repeated failure because of the strong prejudice in many parts of the country.

THE GAME.

She read the write-up of the game, and thought it was a rout. Or else a rough and tumble fight, for twenty were thrown out. She thinks the law should take in hand such terrible disgraces. When papers say, in plain, cold print, that three men died on bases.

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ROOTING PAYS.

Walter Christie, the University of California track coach, states it as his opinion, based on 25 years of observation, that one-fourth of the efficiency of track men comes directly from the cheering of rooters. The athlete, he says, must have music and noise to keep him going. He claims that in the intercollegiate races on the coast, California men invariably slow down while passing the rival rooters, but that on reaching the other side of the grandstand, they speed up, because of the proximity to the rooters from their own school. The principle involved is said to be one well known to psychologists as "crowd contagion," and is a recognized factor in determining the strength of the contestants.

THE HAND SHAKE

Character is shown in a striking way by the manner in which a man gives you his hand in a hand-shake. The firm,

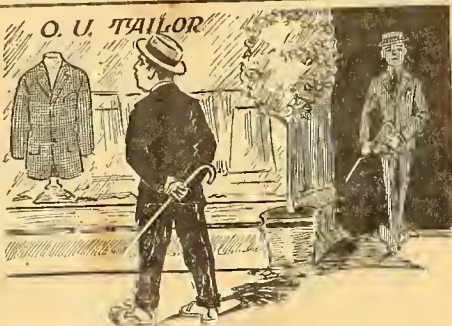
crushing grip of the athlete's hand is peculiarly indicative of his robust character; the dainty, reserved, yet cordial touch of a lady's hand fails not to thrill with its poignant womanliness. Yet how greatly in contrast with hand shakes of this type is the clammy, fishy, listless, drooping greeting of the weak, colorless and vacillating character.

Truly, the hand-shake is an unfailing test of predominant traits. Make it a habit to use the muscles of the hand to give a good, hearty, "glad hand" to your friends and acquaintances.

Then perhaps in some measures the other failings which find a place in your make-up may become ameliorated.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

Yale has the largest college library in America, containing 600,000 volumes.

Argentina is planning to send yearly, too students from its four national universities to the United States.



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Guaranteed All Pure Wool

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Music





COLLEGE ART GALLERY TO BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC

Room in Upper Perkins Has Been Redecorated and Pictures Rehung. College Has Splendid Nucleus for Future Collection.

—Wm. F. Slocum

Under the direction of Mr. Leslie J. Skelton the art gallery of the College has been redecorated and the pictures rehung. This gallery was planned by Mr. Robert Day Andrews, of Boston, and has been used for various art exhibitions because of its exceptionally good light and facilities for hanging paintings.

It was opened recently to the members of the "Woman's Educational Society" of the College who held their twenty-fifth annual meeting last week in Perkins Hall.

Many people availed themselves of this opportunity to see the paintings, which will be on exhibition every afternoon and will remain as the nucleus of the permanent collection which the college is making for the benefit of the people of Colorado Springs, as well as the faculty and students of the college. It has been the purpose of the Board of Trustees and the Administration, ever since the creation of Perkins Hall, to have an Art Gallery which will be of service to the Public, just as the College has been most desirous, by means of public lectures, such as its University Extension courses and those by George Herbert Palmer, Professor Clark and others, to render every possible service to the people of Colorado Springs.

NORTHERN PART OF STATE FORMS TRIPLE ALLIANCE

BOULDER, DENVER AND THE MINES SIGN AGREEMENT FOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Last Saturday the final signature was affixed to a six-year football agreement between the Mines, Denver and Colorado University. This gives the clewens of the above institutions the choice dates of the gridiron season in Denver for the next six years. As the situation now stands, D. U. will play Boulder at Denver next Thanksgiving Day. The Boulder-Mines game is staged for the same place a year later. D. U. and the Mines have the date for 1916; Boulder and D. U. for 1917; the Mines and Boulder for 1918; and D. U. and the Mines for 1919.

In addition to dividing the Thanksgiving day dates between themselves, the trio have also apportioned all of the other dates of the football season during the six-year period in such a fashion that each team gets an equal number of dates in Denver each year.

Quite naturally, Colorado College objected to such an arrangement, but to no avail.

The contract was drawn by Dean George C. Manly of the University of Denver and approved by the faculty boards of Mines and the University of Colorado. It is a legal instrument carefully drawn to avoid possibility of withdrawal on the part of any of the parties interested without laying the one to withdraw liable for damages.

The following editorial comment appeared in The Evening Telegraph: "It is announced that Colorado University, the Mines and Denver Uni-

The constant and warm appreciation of large numbers of people of what the college has done in these matters has been the strongest incentive for continuing such service to the public.

The permanent exhibition now contains the remarkable portrait of the founder of the city and college, General William J. Palmer by Sir H. von Herkimer, one of England's best known modern painters.

The picture is a wonderful likeness of Colorado's "First Citizen," the man who has done so much for Colorado College and the city. It represents him in his riding habit with the strength and fineness that were such marked characteristics in his character. It is, in fact, a speaking likeness of the man who was so long prominent in the development and growth of Colorado Springs, and is a picture which, both as a work of art and for sentimental reasons, will always be valued and appreciated.

At the opposite end of the gallery hangs a portrait of President Slocum which was presented to the college by a large number of his friends on his twenty-fifth year as President of Colorado College.

The artist selected for this work was J. W. Alexander, a man ranked probably as the foremost American portrait painter now living. The college is to be congratulated on the possession of this picture which is a work of art of supreme merit as well as an excellent presentation of the man who has so long been identified with the growth and success of the institution.

Another portrait which will appeal to all who have been interested in the life of Colorado College is that of the late Professor Ahlers, by Frank Benson, the leading portrait painter in New England.

This picture was painted after Professor Ahlers' death, from photographs, and while Mr. Benson was at a disadvantage, because he had never seen Mr. Ahlers personally, it is a good likeness of a man who, during his life, was greatly loved by all who knew him. The portrait is hung in a good light which brings out its really great value.

Another portrait which will be of the greatest interest to many people in Colorado Springs is one of Rev. Philip Washburn, Rector of St. Stephen's church, painted by Anne Parish, who at one time, lived in this city. Few men have ever been so beloved and admired by the college students as was Mr. Washburn. He knew large numbers of them personally, and was a welcome guest at many of their meetings, as they were at his church. His influence upon them was always of the greatest value and many will feel throughout their whole lives the results of his sympathy and counsel. So greatly

(Continued on Page 3)

versity have formed a triple alliance and have signed a contract allotting Denver football dates for the next five years. This is the same Colorado University which but a short time ago contended that the conference did not permit colleges to contract definitely for games a year in advance. But the question at issue then was whether the State should abide by its contract with Colorado College and play here some time next November.

PRESIDENT EXPRESSES APPRECIATION.

In a short talk to the non-fraternity men after chapel this morning, President Slocum thanked the men for their recent attitude in urging the use of the Cossitt dining room and "common" by all of the men of the college.

President Slocum spoke of the fundamental purpose for which the new building has been erected and expressed his appreciation of the way in which the non-fraternity men have tried to aid the carrying out of this purpose.

ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET OF DENVER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The annual Spring Banquet of the Denver Colorado College Alumni Association will take place at the Shirlay hotel tonight, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. Various matters pertaining to C. C. will be discussed and a great deal of real old time pep will be aroused. President Slocum and Professor Motten left today noon in order to be present at the banquet. G. A. Bowers, who has been in Denver for several weeks, will also attend. The Denver Alumni Association has approximately 150 members.

DR. SCHNEIDER TO LECTURE TONIGHT

WILL SPEAK ON SUBJECT, "THE PROCESS OF ADAPTATION TO HIGH ALTITUDES."

Dr. Schneider will deliver this week's extension lecture in Perkins Hall tonight at 8:15, speaking on "The Process of Adaptation to High Altitudes." The lecture will be based on investigations made in 1911 at the summit of Pike's Peak by the English-American expedition of which Dr. Schneider was a member and which included Dr. J. S. Haldane, Dr. C. Gordon Douglas of Oxford University, and Professor Vandell Henderson, head professor of physiology in the medical school of Yale University. He will also use data obtained by several private expeditions including a number of upper classmen who are taking premedical work in the biology department.

Dr. Schneider will show what changes take place in the human body as it becomes acclimated to the high altitudes, with special reference to adaptation to the low barometric pressure and the shortage of oxygen. His remarks will be limited largely to his personal experience in these expeditions and will eliminate as far as possible the use of scientific terms.

Some of the results of these investigations have been published by the Royal Society of London, and in the American Journal of Physiology. Other papers are to appear in April.

MRS. PARSONS TO ENTERTAIN MINERVA THIS AFTERNOON.

The Minerva alumni and the active members of the Minerva literary society will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Parsons at her home, Dean Hale, of the School of Music, will give an address on the subject, "The Music Drama."

George Sherwood Eddy has been delivering a series of lectures at Leland Stanford and the University of California. Examinations and social functions have been postponed in order that the university men could have the opportunity of hearing Eddy.

BIG HIT SCORED BY PLAY IN ANNUAL DRAMATIC FUNCTION

Stars of the Stage Shine at Presentation of Caesar and Cleopatra. Level of Dramatic Possibility Has Risen at C. C. During Past Year

—Edward S. Parsons

The growth and advance of Colorado College is nowhere more manifest than in the achievements of its dramatic organizations. Good plays have been successfully staged in the past, but never before in the history of the college has a series of plays been presented, so uniformly excellent as plays and so ably put upon the stage as those which have interested large audiences in the Cogswell Theatre for the last three successive Saturday evenings. Those who have managed the plays, and, in many cases, those who have taken part in them, have had more experience than their predecessors, but the achievement means something more. It means that the level of dramatic possibility has risen in the college, and this has come because the college as a whole has strengthened and matured with the years.

The presentation of Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra by the Dramatic Club on Saturday evening, March seventh, was a worthy ending for the series. "Comparisons are odorous," as Dogberry says, and are moreover unnecessary in the present case. It is sufficient to say that the whole performance did not, in any respect, fall below the high level reached by the other two. The play was interesting and amusing—a happy choice for the occasion—and it was rendered with an ease and a skill which showed real enjoyment on the part of the actors and patient, intelligent training. The stage setting was remarkable when one considers the limitations of the Cogswell theatre and how few are the available properties.

It was evident that the cast, which was a long one, had been chosen with great care, for the right persons were in the right places, and this does not come by chance. The average level of the acting was very high, and there were few places where awkwardness or inexperience caused un planned-for misbehavior. The Roman trumpet had this field almost wholly to itself.

The star parts were taken by the star actors. Miss Kelsey played Caesar with an ease, and a poise which a professional actor might well envy. She made very real the charm which Shaw has conceived Caesar exercised over those who were about him. Miss Pearce too was most admirably suited to her role, that of Cleopatra. Shaw has represented the fascinating Egyptian queen as almost a girl, somewhat younger, it seems, than the sixteen years she had attained, as Shaw tells us, when Caesar arrived in Egypt. This child-queen

GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE ON APRIL 25TH.

The date for the concert of the Girls Glee Club has been changed to April 25th. The members of the club, twenty-four in number, have been practicing under the direction of Miss Viola Paulus for a number of weeks and the program promises to be exceptionally good. Marguerite Knutzen is president of the club. Save the date for the concert, April 25th.

The Alumni Endowment Fund of Colorado College now amounts to \$1,111.00. This is carefully invested in income-bearing securities, the interest only being used towards the current expenses of the institution.

Miss Pearce admirably portrayed, her fluidity, sauciness, frankness and affectionateness, and underneath, and not infrequently revealing itself, the heartlessness and brutality of the Cleopatra of history. She spoke her lines often with great effectiveness.

Miss Madden as Ptolemy had a minor part but she played it very skilfully, and made us realize the afflictions of the boy whom fate had made a king. The "Queen's" chief nurse, with the name which the conqueror of the world was never able to master, was well portrayed by Miss Almina Jewell. Her tragic death was almost too realistic for the nerves of some of the audience. Among the minor characters Miss Kingle as Rufio, Miss Schuyler as Britannus, and Miss Bourquin as Apollodorus excelled. In the two characters last named Shaw has given many covert thrusts at modern English life. Miss Sutton's Pothinus was a little cold and lacking in flexibility, but was careful and conscientious. The work of the rest of the actors cannot be mentioned in detail, but deserves great credit, down to "the third citizen."

A great deal of the artistic success of the play was due to Miss Anson who painted the scenery. Miss

(Continued from Page 2.)

ADDRESS BY REV. RANNEY AT VESPERS

"THE SECRET OF GLADNESS" IS THEME OF LAST SUNDAY'S ADDRESS.

The Sunday Vesper sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. W. Ranney, who took as his theme, "The Secret of Gladness," based on the text "I delight to do thy will, oh my God," Psalms 40:8.

"Youth is joyous," said Dr. Ranney, "but we who have left college would not choose to go back to college. God means us to know more and more as we live of the fullness of his grace and the joy of life. Joy is not the prerogative of youthful days but the joy of life should increase with the years if our lives are spent in doing as well as we can the work that God has given us to do."

"Jesus begins his preaching by telling people how to be happy. He preached against anxiety, against worry, but never against work. He said, 'I must work the work of him who sent me, for the night cometh when no man can work.' There was his joy; there must be our joy. To find this joy we must convert our drudgery into pleasure. Some of us find our work hard because we have done it by wrong methods, because we have overstrained ourselves, because we have tried to bear burdens not meant for us. Some of us fail to find joy because we work at the wrong thing, and we cannot be satisfied to do the work which God did not mean us to do. There are many men who find it difficult to be glad at their toil because they do not receive

(Continued on page 3)

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series of extension lectures? These lectures are intended for stu-
dents and townspeople alike. They are free and all are on in-
teresting subjects.

We know of only two reasons why a student should not at-
tend these lectures: lack of time and lack of interest. As a
remedy for the first cause we suggest that you lay aside your text
book for an hour or two, the entire evening if necessary, and take
in the lecture even though you do have to report to your instructor
the next morning that you are unprepared. If you haven't the
time, get it in some way. As a remedy for lack of interest, we
suggest the same thing: get it. Go to one of these lectures and
you can not fail to become very much interested. And if you
hear one of these lectures we predict you will not be satisfied un-
less you can hear all the others.

THE COLLEGE ART GALLERY.

The college art gallery in upper Perkins Hall is now open
to the public every afternoon at two o'clock. The gallery as it
exists at present does not contain a great number of pictures but
those which it does contain are of great merit and they form a
splendid nucleus for the permanent collection which the college is
making. We can not expect to establish in a day an art gallery
which will rival the Louvre. But we can expect, by gradually
adding to the collection already made, in course of time to have
an art gallery of which any institution of similar size might well
be proud. Great things come from little beginnings, and now that
the gallery has been firmly established the collection will increase
rapidly.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we learn of the various
meetings and activities of the different alumni associations. Those
who have gone out from our institution should wish always to
keep in as close touch as possible with their alma mater, and we
who are still in college are very much interested in those who have
preceded us.

There are Colorado College alumni associations in Boston,
Pittsburg, Chicago, and other cities of the east, besides several
in the west. Naturally the largest association is at Denver, where
the annual banquet is being held tonight. The other associations
also have their annual functions at which old acquaintances and
friendships are renewed and a great deal of enthusiasm is aroused.
It means a great deal to the president and to instructors of the
college when making a visit in the east to be welcomed by a
group of former students. The formation of alumni associations
and the interest of the alumni in their alma mater, together with
the interest of the undergraduates in their predecessors, serves to
foster in a large measure that college spirit which is so essential to
the welfare of the institution.

PROPOSED CONFERENCE WOULD INCLUDE COLO- RADO COLLEGE.

"For over two months negotiations
have been under way for establishing
a new athletic conference among six
of the large colleges of the west. The
colleges involved are Carleton, in
Minnesota; Knox College in Illinois;
Grinnell College, in Iowa; Lake For-
est College, in Illinois; Beloit Col-
lege, in Wisconsin; and Colorado
College in Colorado. These six
schools were all founded by Congre-
gationalists. They are of about equal
rank and size and all have a high
standing in athletics."

The above is an extract from The
Carletonia, the weekly newspaper of
Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

The proposed conference, while pri-
marily founded from an athletic
standpoint, would also affect forensics.
Speaking of debating the Carletonia
says: "It is probable that the forma-
tion of this conference would also
have an important effect on Carleton
forensics and that intercollegiate de-
bating leagues and oratorical associa-
tions would also be formed among
the schools included. This would give
Carleton an opportunity to arrange
debates with Delta Sigma Rho col-
leges."

As far as we are able to learn, no
one connected with Colorado College
had any knowledge that such a con-
ference had been under consideration.
We do not think it at all probable
that C. C. would find it practical to
enter the proposed conference.

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--- JAS. HOWARD ---

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COLLEGE ART GALLERY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was he respected by the faculty and students that the Athletic grounds will always be known as "Washburn Field." The portrait has the advantage of being painted by one who knew him well and held him in the highest regard.

There are two landscapes by Harvey Young, one of them, a large view of the LaSal Mountains in Utah, which give, also, a vivid idea of the arid plains and their wonderful coloring. It is regarded as among the best of his works.

There is, also, a charming landscape of Leslie J. Skelton, which recalls the fact that we have in our midst an artist of unusual distinction, who has won high and just honor both in America and Europe.

From France there is an exceptionally beautiful landscape by one of Europe's most distinguished modern painters, Iwll.

There is also an interesting portrait by Charles W. Hartshorne, which was hung in the Salon in one of its annual exhibitions.

Lovers of Art in Colorado Springs will appreciate the opportunity offered to see this collection at their leisure. The community is now fortunate in the possession of the beginning of a permanent Art Gallery. It is hoped that from time to time the collection will be enlarged by donations of paintings of the same high standard of excellence as those now in place at Perkins Hall.

The gallery will be open every afternoon at two o'clock and the public is cordially invited to avail itself of the opportunity to see these paintings.

PLAY SCORES BIG HIT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Strawn's industry and taste were manifest in the excellence of the costumes and too much praise cannot be given to Miss Copeland and Mr. Park for their careful coaching.

President Carson and her society are to be heartily congratulated on their delightful contribution to the college life of the year.

- The complete cast was as follows:
- Caesar Ruth Kelsey
 - Cleopatra Virginia Pearce
 - Flateela Minna Jewell
 - Rufio Helen Ringle
 - Britannus Cornelia Schuyler
 - Pothinus Elizabeth Sutton
 - Apollodorus Helen Gourquin
 - Theodotus Lucy Jewell
 - Lucius Septimius Helen Durbin
 - Belzazar Florence Bryson
 - Bel Affris Katherine Keating
 - Achillas Margery Whipple
 - Sentinel Gertrude Bankhead
 - Charmian Dorothea Belk
 - Iris Margaret Stanard
 - Slave Winnifred Walsh
 - Page Harriet Pautney
 - Prest Static Erickson

HELEN KELLER HEARS SONG.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.—Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl, has heard. She herself made this announcement here, asserting that sound had actually penetrated to her brain, after she had been deaf since babyhood.

Miss Keller said she heard yesterday Madame Sallman-Stevens sing Brunhilde's announcement to Siegfried from the opera "Die Walkure." As Madame Sallman-Stevens neared the end of the song Miss Keller raised one hand to her ear, with her face transfigured in an expression of awe. "I have heard! I have heard!" she cried when the singer concluded.

Spreading the News.

One hundred students were dismissed from Iowa University for deficiency in scholarship. There are twenty more on probation, who have until April first in which to make up credits.—Coe College Cosmos.

In spite of persistent reports that a large number of students at Iowa State College had been dropped last semester, this number frequently estimated from 300 to 500 the registrar Herman Knapp reports that only 41 students were dropped last semester.—The I. S. C. Student.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow"

Five hundred attended a union house warming at Kansas University a few days ago.

The resignation of President Luella Clay Carson of Mills College was accepted last week.

VOLUNTEERS MOVE BLEACHERS.

"Let's go—come on—now altogether—heave ho, and we're off!" One hundred and twenty-five men who had answered Watson's call for volunteers at chapel yesterday morning, lined up on each side of the baseball bleachers and strained like so many galley slaves until the heavy wooden structure moved slowly over the rollers on which it has been raised.

Section by section the different parts of the long bleacher which had stood on the east side of the football field were pulled away and placed in position where they may be used for the coming baseball season. Thirty dollars was the estimate cost of having this work done by men and teams. One hundred and twenty men working for one hour at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour would earn the same amount. But the actual cost in this case was nothing. Besides saving a neat little sum for the athletic association, every man that helped, acquired an amount of pep and enthusiasm which was well worth the effort expended. After the work was done the association treated to good cigars.

ADDRESS BY REV. RANNEY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

a just reward for their labor. It is our duty to right this wrong and to restore to men their right to have joy in their lives. Usually, however, we miss gladness not because conditions are wrong. There are adverse conditions in every line of work. There are times when nothing seems worth doing. Can one find joy then? Perhaps not in the thing itself, but there is possibility of finding joy beyond that thing. That is the problem of our living.

"Now is the time of gladness. We do not want to go back to childhood to find happiness. Some philosophers tell us there is no past nor future, but an ever present 'now.' To be glad tomorrow when tomorrow's difficulty comes, we must find out how to be glad today in the midst of today's difficulties. What is the secret of gladness? It is not wealth, or every face we see in an automobile would be a happy one; it is not health, for many who are not well are happy. It is something within ourselves, and its expression lies in the words, 'I delight to do thy will.' If there is a duty to be performed, the way to gain gladness is to do that duty as well as we can. How many of us suffer in anticipation of a hard task which, as we start it, is easy for us to do. So comes joy to us in our daily duty well done.

"Whether a child or a man, joy is ready to come to man. Yet how hard it is to grow old and feeble gracefully, to find the joy when a man feels that he is losing control of powers of which he was justly proud. As he loses in these powers, however, he gains in spiritual power. As Robert Browning said, 'Old age is what youth was for.' God means that we should escape the animal life of the child and enter into the life of service of the man, into a kingdom in which we shall have the greatest joy. And he is for us a purpose not to be exhausted in this earthly life. Learn the secret for youth, for old age, for difficulty, for ease. 'Delight to do the will of God,' and then you will have a great peace and a great joy in your heart."

Cornelia Schuyler entertained at tea yesterday in honor of her mother, who spent the week end with her.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

"Mike" Riley ex-'16 is doing carpenter work at Bloomington, California.

Carl Friedhoff ex-'14 is in the employ of the United States Annuity and Life Insurance Company. For the month of January he headed the list, having sold more policies than any other agent.

Everett Jackson is suffering from an attack of the mumps.

Charlotte Anderson, Margaret Alexander, Frances Adams, Martha Phillips and Mary Adams were the guests of Miss Sater at her home on Cheyenne road for supper Sunday night in honor of Marian Hoffman, C. C. '11.

Mrs. Schyler has been visiting her daughter Cornelia and was a guest at the Dramatic Function.

Mrs. Kelsey has been visiting her daughter Ruth and was a guest at the Dramatic Function, Saturday night.

Mrs. Sheldon was the guest of Veda Hasty for dinner Sunday.

Charlie Cheese has been a campus visitor for the week-end.

Helen and Gertrude Gowdy were the guests of Irene, Donaldson Saturday night.

Minaie Summers was the guest of Marion Spalding, Sunday.

Elizabeth Winternitz visited Winifred Walsh, Sunday.

Ida Blackman was the guest of Elizabeth Satton, Sunday.

Cornelia Schyler gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her mother.

Eva Dunlavy was the guest of, Mrs. Barnes, Sunday.

Irene Donaldson and Prudence and Bertha Walker were the guests of Helen Leipheimer recently.

On account of recent sickness of his mother, Whitehall Hayden '17 has had to discontinue his college work for this year.

Two Phi Gamma and their lady friends chaperoned a Sunday school class hike up Williams canon, Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Dr. L. W. Bortree.

A party of Sigma Chi men entertained their lady friends with an automobile ride, Monday afternoon.

Miss Brown gave a delightful tea Monday afternoon.

The girls who went on the Montgomery hike Saturday had a very delightful time.

Miss Ruth Brown, who is attending the Normal school at Greeley, visited the college, Monday.

Miss Frances Adams was hostess at this week's meeting of the Senza Girls' Club. The usual program of music, games and refreshments was enjoyed.—(Clipping.)

DEAN PARSONS WILL SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Dean Parsons will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon. There will be music by Miss Phillips. After the program the officers for next year will be elected.

GLEASON LAKE AT CHICAGO.

Gleason C. Lake, C. C. '07, who was city chemist of Colorado Springs for several years, is now doing interne service at the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago. He expects to take the state board examination in the near future. He says he is looking forward to the time when he can make a visit to C. C.

CRUELTY TO FRESHMEN.

The faculty of Colorado College recently voted unanimously to compel the freshmen to wear short pants and an indigo-red tie.—The Wyoming Student True, I talk of dreams, Which are the children of an idle brain, Begot of nothing but vain fantasy."

GERMAN CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS.

The German Club will meet Wednesday evening, March 1, in Tickenor Study, at 8 o'clock, when the members of the cast of "Die Berühmte Frau" will be the guests of the club.

Harvard undergraduates recently turned in \$25,000 as the initial contribution to the new \$2,000,000 gymnasium.

"Notice the foot-note at the bottom of the page," laughed the court fool, as the royal attendant's shoes emitted a squeak.—Jack-o-Lantern.

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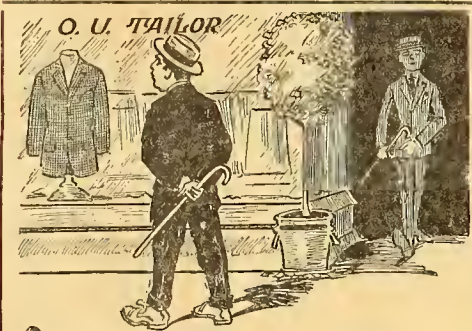
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Select your own company, have your own kind of a party. From now until July 1st, we will give you a special low price. For example: if 10 or more come to supper Saturday evening, dance until 12, stay all night, have breakfast, take a hike in the hills, dinner at 2 p. m. and home before dark, all for \$1.50 each. Bring your own pianist or we will furnish one for \$2.00. Or come up for a Sunday dinner. If you wish to come some other evening in the week, and go back the same night, 15 or more can get the big Stanley steamer for 50c each the round trip. "Easthome" is a high class tourist boarding house, right out in the hills, away from every

thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had any where, at any price. 5 miles from Maniton, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

Call up long distance. Tell her you want either Mr. or Mrs. Hewitt, at Cascade, and arrange with us a day or two ahead, if possible, or if not possible, Come anyhow.

Quiet, Orderly, Private Home. No Liquor. No rowdies. Fit place to bring your family, or most select friends.



COLORADO COLLEGE GRANTED CHARTER OF SIGMA DELTA PSI

Chapter of National Athletic Fraternity, Having Principle of All-Round Development as Foundation, to be Installed This Spring.

Colorado College has been granted a charter of Sigma Delta Psi, the national collegiate athletic fraternity. The charter is one of few to be granted to institutions west of the Missouri river and is the second charter granted to Colorado. The Boulder chapter will be installed some time this spring by Grand Secretary C. P. Hutchins of the University of Indiana, and it is probable that Colorado College will be taken into the fraternity at the same time.

Sigma Delta Psi is the Phi Beta Kappa of athletics, and is the only organization of its kind in existence. The motto of the fraternity is, "Body, the Servant of the Mind," and its object is to develop all-round athletics as the object of Phi Beta Kappa is to develop broad-minded men and women.

Founded at Indiana University in the spring of 1912, the purpose of the fraternity is expressed by Dr. Hutchins, the originator as follows: "Growing out of the conception that physical training is so frequently sacrificed in the United States for the intensive forms of intercollegiate sport, Sigma Delta Psi is designed to be the physical counterpart of the academic honor societies. It purposes to encourage comprehensive physical development of college students, to

give the impetus to the acquirement of skill in accomplishment, to require of a man that his muscles be trained to respond to his will—in a word, to make of his body what the college curriculum is making of his mind—a thing trained to be responsive and to work with the smallest waste of energy."

There are now a dozen chapters of Sigma Delta Psi and wide interest in the fraternity is being shown throughout the college world. The fraternity now numbers on its roll such institutions as the Universities of Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Maine, Minnesota, and Colorado, and Wabash, Colorado and Hanover colleges. Many of the leading universities of the country such as Yale and Leland Stanford are considering petitioning Sigma Delta Psi.

The charter members of the Colorado College chapter will be President William F. Slocum, Coach Claude J. Rothgeb, Prof. Roger H. Motten, Dr. E. C. Schneider, Prof. Guy H. Albright, and Prof. George B. Thomas. These men will constitute the certification committee, before whom all applicants for membership will be required to give an exhibition of their athletic powers.

To become a member in full standing a student is required to be an all-around athlete in every sense of the word, and must attain the marks set opposite the following events in the presence of a majority of the committee on certification:

Full Membership

Run, 100 yards, in 11 3-5 seconds; 120-yard (high) hurdles in 20 seconds, leaving all standing; running high jump at 5 feet; running broad jump at 18 feet; putting shot (16 pounds) 30 feet; pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches; throwing baseball 250 feet on fly; punting football 120 feet on fly; 100-yard swim, continuous/without floating or other rest; 3-mile run in 18 minutes and 30 seconds; 10-mile walk in 2 hours and 30 minutes; tumbling—a front handspring; b, back handspring; 3 front dive; posture—erect carriage, especially of head.

For Junior Membership.

The physical requirements which a student must attain are: Run, 100 yards in 12 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles in 20 seconds, knocking down not more than four hurdles; running high jump at 4 feet 6 inches; running broad jump at 16 feet; putting shot (16 pounds) 25 feet; pole vault at 8 feet; throwing baseball 200 feet on fly; punting football 90 feet on fly; 50-yard swim continuous without floating or other rest; 3-mile run in 20 minutes; 10-mile walk in 3 hours; posture—erect carriage, especially of head.

Any applicant for membership into the fraternity who has made his letter as a member of any varsity team may substitute the letter for any one of the above requirements except swimming.

THE REV. SPENCER TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT VESPER NEXT SUNDAY.

The Rev. J. H. Spencer of the First Baptist church of this city will deliver the sermon at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. He has announced as his subject, "A Fatal Philosophy of Life." The anthem by the vesper choir will be Stainer's "Deliver Me, O Lord."

It's going to be different.

Save the date.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE.

The Hypatia Society entertains the members of Minerva and Contemporary with its annual St. Patrick's dance in McGregor gymnasium at seven-thirty o'clock this evening. The decorations will be in green to carry out the St. Patrick's idea and the ceiling will be hung with shamrocks. Miss Strang's orchestra will furnish the music, and punch will be served during the evening. At intermission light refreshments will be served.

DR. HILLS TO GIVE ADDRESS NEXT TUESDAY

"SOME SPANISH-AMERICAN POETS" SUBJECT OF NEXT EXTENSION LECTURE.

The next in the series of public lectures to be given at Colorado College this winter will be by Professor E. C. Hills on "Some Spanish-American Poets," Tuesday evening, March 17, in Perkins Hall. Little is known in the United States about the literature of the peoples to the south of us, and for this reason when Professor Hills went to Harvard as the first exchange professor from Colorado College, he was asked to lecture on Spanish-American literature. The lecture next Tuesday will contain interesting passages from these lectures, together with metrical translations of some lyrics. Literature began much earlier in Spanish America than in English America, and the volume of Spanish-American poetry is considerably greater. The lecturer will speak chiefly of the lives and works of the six more important authors of the Spanish-American countries.

DR. SCHNEIDER GIVES LECTURE

THE PROCESS OF ADAPTATION TO HIGH ALTITUDE INTERESTS LARGE AUDIENCE.

Dr. E. C. Schneider, head of the biology department, delivered a highly interesting as well as instructive lecture on the subject "The Process of Adaptation to High Altitudes" before a large audience last Tuesday evening. Dr. Schneider has conducted numerous experiments on the summit of Pike's Peak and the nucleus of the lecture was based upon the results of these experiments. The address was free from technical terms so that it was easily followed by everyone.

In the study of altitudes we have three kinds of knowledge on which to base our conclusions: empirical, which is the result of coincidence, statistical; and experimental. Dr. Schneider is of the opinion that the latter kind is of far greater value than either of the others. On Pike's Peak we find conditions for favorable experiment not to be excelled the world over. Physiologists should be encouraged to make Pike's Peak a basis for experimental work.

Mankind differs greatly in the power of adjustment. Some individuals can ascend as high as 19,000 (Continued on page 3)

+ IMPORTANT NOTICE +
+ The Tryouts for the Senior +
+ Play will be held in Perkins +
+ 8:30, Saturday, a. m. All parts +
+ except the girl's chorus will be +
+ chosen at that time. +

BATS, BALLS AND GLOVES MAKE ANNUAL APPEARANCE

Much Good Baseball Material This Year Augurs Well For Championship Team During Coming Season.

They're off! For another season baseball reigns supreme at Colorado College and from now on the merry swat of ball against bat and the answering plunk in the padded glove, will furnish joyous music for the enthusiastic onlookers at Washburn Field.

Following Coach Rothgeb's call for first practice, 25 candidates for this year's nine reported at Hagerman Hall yesterday afternoon. After a short speech by the coach the men were given suits and for nearly an hour the players limbered up on the campus in front of the hall. From now on regular practice will be held every afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Training will be started in a few days and the regular spring grind will be on in earnest.

It is hoped that the squad will be in good form by the spring recess as an attempt is being made to arrange several practice games for that week. If possible, a short training trip to either Denver or the Arkansas Valley will be held and it is probable that several home games may be scheduled. The first scheduled conference game is with the Miners at Golden, on April 11.

This year under the manager-ship of Glenn Bowers the team is to be equipped as it never was before. Brand new suits for a whole nine have been bought and every player is to have his own individual bat, even if to use Roth's words, "It costs ten dollars."

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TALKS ON DECISIONS OF CHARACTER.

Decisions of character was the subject of the chapel address by President Slocum this morning. So often people are called upon to make a real decision and when the crucial moment arrives, they fail to meet the big issues of the problem.

There are four classes of decisions which tend toward weakening the character. The first class is composed of decisions of ignorance. A chance rumor is enlarged upon and the resulting decision may be both wrong and harmful. Truthfulness in thought and action is the secret of success. Frequently people decide by their feelings. This is a soft, contemptible and weak way to meet the big issues of life and results eventually in a vacillating and unsteady character.

Prejudice often enters into a decision and the character that employs this method of facing problems becomes warped and distorted. But perhaps the worst decision of all, is that which relegates all things to self. In life, this policy of selfishness defeats its own ends and destroys the biggest and best.

Great men get upon a higher plane. Their decisions are based upon an unwavering, unselfish, magnanimous character that sees the highest and best in every problem.

TO HOLD MEETINGS.

A party composed of Professor Motten, Ted Strieby, Lin Guy and Abe Border left for La Junta today where a series of four meetings are to be held under the auspices of the Boys' Club of that place. While in La Junta Professor Motten will preach at the Presbyterian church, Sunday.

To get back to the candidates themselves six of last year's nine which tied for the state championship reported yesterday afternoon. They were Captain Kramer, catcher; John Jackson, pitcher; Culp, first base; Evans, third base; Lewis, short stop, and Wall, centerfielder.

The other men who were out and the positions they are after are: Sam Baker, catcher; Vant, outfield; Garside, catcher; Duke, outfield; Jack Taylor, outfield; Gilmore, outfield; Hutchins, outfield; Heffner, infield; Mann, infield; Scheil, outfield; Stewart, outfield; Lieberknecht, outfield; Becker, outfield; Ragle, catcher; Smythe, outfield; Sheldon, outfield; Balch, infield, and Mack Davis, pitcher.

It was expected that Claybaugh, the big fullback of last fall, would try out at the pitcher's mound this spring, but doctor's orders will prevent him from ever taking part in athletics again. This means that the football team has lost a star player and the baseball nine a useful pitcher in a tight place.

A large number of students and others have already visited the Gallery in Perkins Hall since the opening. The pictures can be seen every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

FORMER STUDENT OF C. C. WRITES SPLENDID NOVEL

"THE WEB OF CIRCUMSTANCE" BY R. C. FARMER, NOW AT PUBLISHERS.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we learn of the recognition of a former Colorado College student in the line of literary work. Raymond C. Farmer, who entered the college in September 1905, and continued his work here until the end of the first semester of 1907-8, is the author of "The Web of Circumstance," a work of fiction which has been accepted by the Broadway Publishing Co. of New York City, one of the largest firms in the United States.

Five years ago Mr. Farmer undertook the writing of the book. Since then he has rewritten and revised it several times, until now "The Web of Circumstance" is a volume which any one might well be proud to have recognized as his production. The setting of the story is mostly in Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region though a few of the incidents occur in Cincinnati and vicinity, in Indiana and in Iowa. The plot is one in which the narrator has endeavored to foster expectation in the minds of the readers, in which the incidents are interesting, numerous and various, being the natural outcome of the characters that play in the story and in which the reader is kept guessing until near the close of the narrative.

The characterization is quite true to life. Earl Conway, the hero, is a victim of cruel and merciless circumstances but his manly traits enable him to win out over all his trying experiences. Lucile Marey, the heroine, is a girl that one cannot help loving; brave, virtuous, womanly, she wins her way into the heart of the (Continued on page 3)

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CRYING FOR THE MOON.

There is a pretty, quaint child-story which tells of the little prince who wanted to play with the moon and who would be satisfied with nothing but the moon. Toys, ornaments, and the brightest jewels were impatiently thrust aside and nothing could soothe the tumultuous longing of the child until, upon happy thought, a mirror was placed in his hand in such a way that the reflection of the moon shone in it. The little prince, being too young to distinguish between the reality and the reflection, was at once pacified.

There are a great many people in this world who, like the little prince, are crying for the moon. They want something which would not be of the slightest use to them, something which is entirely beyond the realm of practicability. No matter how choice their possessions are, they are never satisfied. They wish to make a bauble of the moon.

It is a good thing to be ambitious, not to be satisfied with anything except the very best. But we must not confuse something entirely worthless with the best. We must have as an ideal something really worth-while.

Many people spend the greater part of their time in the pursuit of worthless objects. They fail to distinguish between that which would be of true value to them and that which eventually turns out to be a "white elephant" on their hands.

We have known people who were so imbued with the desire to be popular that they lost sight of the better things of life and were willing to sacrifice the best of their resources on the altar of popularity. Eventually such a course leads one to become an object of contempt for all broad-minded men and women. The moon of popularity has a splendid appearance at a distance but too often it becomes a mere reflection when close at hand. True popularity, justly and honorably earned, is an excellent thing. But to make an empty splurge, a glorious hollow display, is not as desirable as some people seem to think. And we must remember that some of the world's greatest and noblest men and women were not popular. Their achievements were due to the fact that they were able to distinguish between the lure of the shining moon and the true worth of the treasures in their possession. The moon is a big thing, too big for a toy. Why not stop crying for that which is of no use to you, and turn your efforts to something really worth while?

SICMA DELTA PSI.

The national athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, bears much the same relation to athletics as Phi Beta Kappa bears to scholarship. The purpose of Sigma Delta Psi is not to do away with inter-collegiate sports, but to promote a greater interest in general athletics, to encourage well-rounded development of the physical body. One part of the body need not be over-developed at the expense of some other part. The varied requirements for admission to Sigma Delta Psi make it impossible for any but the all-round athlete to become a member.

It is true, Sigma Delta Psi is at the present time little more than an experiment, though we feel perfectly safe in saying that as an honorary fraternity it has come to stay. Some people are of the opinion that Sigma Delta Psi is not worth while. But when we consider the fact that the fraternity has been organized for only two years and that already a nation-wide interest is taken in it we feel it to be very much worth while. Few honorary fraternities have been taken up so readily by the larger institutions of higher learning, and few have been based upon sounder principles.

THE LIFE 'WORTH WHILE.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit, too;

For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.
—George Linnaeus Banks.

It's going to be different.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was recently installed at Lawrence College, which is located at Appleton, Wisconsin.

The class of 1914 of the University of Chicago has voted to present to the university as their class gift a bronze miniature of the campus. This will be mounted on a stone pedestal.

Boulder has selected Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" as its annual dramatic production. The senior play will be "As You Like It."

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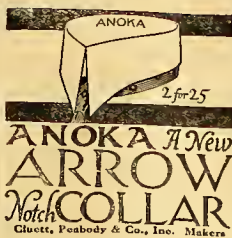
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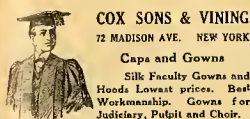
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DR. SCHNEIDER LECTURES.

(Continued from Page 1.)
feet without danger of mountain sickness, while others are attacked at an altitude of 10,000 feet. There is, however, a limit for each one, beyond which he can not ascend without being subject to this sickness. Some of the more common symptoms are rapid pulse, nausea, vomiting, faintness and buzzing in the ears. The cause is due to lack of oxygen.

Contrary to general belief, high altitude alone does not tend to expand the chest, though we find that exercise at high altitude has a marked effect. In daily life only about one seventh of the lung capacity is used, so that in order that the lungs may admit more oxygen at high altitude it is not necessary for any expansion of the chest.

We can today claim that the lungs take over a new function at high altitudes, that of forcing oxygen into the blood. That explains why a man who travels is less liable to mountain sickness than one who does not train.

Arterial pressure does not increase at high altitudes. Sometimes it even decreases. In mountain sickness however, the pressure is above normal. The output of blood in the pumping of the heart is the same or lower. The venous pressure is considerably lower. Capillary pressure is the same or lower. At high altitudes the heart meets less resistance than at a lower plane. Pulse acceleration is slightly higher. At high altitudes the body manufactures blood more rapidly.

We find that man has ascended 24,500 feet in mountain climbing. For an unacclimatized person the limit before becoming unconscious is about 23,000 feet. In 1901 the height of 35,400 feet was reached in a balloon ascent. It is estimated that 39,000 feet is the limit beyond which man could not live.

DEAN PARSONS TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

Dean Parsons will speak at an open meeting of the student volunteers on Monday, March 14, on the subject, "Student Volunteers of Colorado College and Their Work in the Foreign Field." The meeting will be held in Montgomery rest room and will be at 5 o'clock. All who are interested are invited to come.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE IN SHAPE SOON.

The first tennis court will be ready for use the early part of next week. The other courts will be put in shape as rapidly as possible. The courts will be rolled and sanded and new tapes and nets will be purchased by the club. A tournament will take place in April. Only members of the tennis club who have paid their dues will be allowed the use of the courts.

FOURTEEN GREATEST BOOKS OF FICTION HAVE SMALL CIRCULATION AT PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

"The man or woman who lives to be fifty years old and has not read two or three dozen of the greatest works of fiction from many lands has missed much," says Prof. J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of the Kansas City schools. He has picked out fourteen books which he believes everyone should read.

Don Quixote, Cervantes; The Man With the Broken Ear, About; the Downfall, Zola; The Titan, Richter; Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush, MacLaren; The New Comes, Thackeray; David Harum, Westcott; The Heart of Midlothian, Scott; Daniel Deronda, George Eliot; David Copperfield, Dickens; Wilhelm Meister, Goethe; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Les Miserables, Hugo; The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne.

Consider the "fourteen greatest books of fiction," as selected by Professor Greenwood. These books circulate very little at the public libraries. If such is true the fact is to be deplored.—Ex.

FRESHMAN RULES AT PENNSYLVANIA.

Standing out as the principal restrictions and rules for freshmen issued at the University of Pennsylvania recently were those forbidding the growing of mustaches and commanding the wearing of only black headgear, ties and socks. A frosh is also not permitted to appear wearing any of the University colors or any University insignia.—Ex.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT BANQUET ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FORMER C. C. STUDENTS LIVING IN DENVER HOLD ANNUAL FUNCTION AT SHIRLEY HOTEL.

The annual banquet of the Colorado College Denver Alumni Association was held last Tuesday evening at the Shirley Hotel. An exceptionally large crowd was present, including President Slocum, Professor R. H. Motten and G. A. Bowers from Colorado Springs. The principal address of the evening was given by President Slocum.

Hugh McLean, as toastmaster, kept the gathering in lively uproar. College songs were sung and short addresses were made by Tod Maro Pettigrew, H. W. Coil, A. Gregg, Prof. R. H. Motten, Miss Ella Warner and President Slocum.

Considerable discussion of the men's building and the new school of business administration and banking took place. These two important features of the college created much enthusiasm. The alumni realize that by these the college has taken a tremendous step forward. Great interest was shown in the big advantage that will come to the whole college in the democratic spirit and feeling that will follow from the coming together of all the men in Cossitt hall. Many former fraternity men expressed themselves as favorable to the common dining hall and hoped that the fraternities would cooperate for the increased college spirit which would result.

Professor Motten spoke of the increasing hold the college is getting upon Denver and the whole state, and the great promise for next year.

President Slocum made the closing address of the evening. He showed what the graduates of the college are doing and the power they have become in the world. He dwelt on the features of the new department and its value in a new section. The president also told of the college policy in regard to the men's building and what a part it will play in the whole life of the college. He gave a history of the place of democracy in the colleges and universities of the country and showed how the Cossitt memorial was to be one power for the good of the largest life of the college.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN.

About seventy-five girls were entertained by the Hypatia Society last Friday afternoon. The subject under discussion was Modern Opera and the following program was given:
Violin Solo, "Meditation from Thaïs" Mrs. Briscoe
Accompanied by Miss Lennox
Modern Opera Veda Gusty
Thaïs May Snyder
Vielrola, Modern Opera
Records Mr. Willis
After the formal program, refreshments were served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

THE EUTERPE CLUB MEETING.

The Euterpe Club met Tuesday evening in Mr. Thornton's den. A short business session was followed by a musical program made up of vocal numbers by Misses Thrall and Sutton, violin duct by Mrs. Howe and Miss Harlan, piano solo, Miss Jahn and readings by Mr. Thornton and Mr. Fulton. Refreshments were served.

In the Missouri Valley conference wrestling has become a "letter" sport.

Phi Beta "Caesar" Davis was elected by Hagerman Hall men to manage the next Magna Pan Pan.

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The chapter of T. N. E. fraternity, recently established at Boulder, has been declared illegal by members of the faculty.

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Tan or Black, \$4 and \$5.



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COLLEGE GOSSIP

The senior town girls will entertain the senior hall girls at a buffet supper, Thursday evening, at the home of Helen Gowdy on Nob Hill.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marian Yerkes and Mr. William Johnston to take place in Denver the twenty-fourth of March.

Edyth Bailey's mother is visiting her for a few days.

Ticknor had a spread Wednesday night after the German Club meeting.

Mrs. Morrow was the guest of Irene Donaldson at dinner, Thursday.

Harriet Judene is spending the weekend in Pueblo.

Harriet Ferril's mother has been visiting her this week.

Mrs. Morrow is to entertain the Bemis "nine" tomorrow evening.

Dorothy Madden was the guest of Elizabeth Davis for supper, Thursday night.

Mrs. Skelton entertained the Dais and a few other college friends with a most delightful tea, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on North Tejon street.

Helen Cassidy entertained the Dais, Wednesday, at dinner, with a special third course.

Frances Adams delightfully entertained the Zenor Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Waynes Pollock and Fred McNeil went to Denver, Thursday.

Mrs. Hazen of Hamilton, Ill. has come to Colorado Springs to be with her son, DeForest, who is ill at Bethel hospital.

Tim Walker is a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House.

Gerald Seldomridge is in Colorado Springs for an indefinite stay.

"Dess" Hayes was a campus visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. H. B. Baker dined at Phi Delta Theta House, Sunday.

"Fat" (Matson) Bowers has returned from his extended trip to Denver. He will be at home Mondays and Fridays at 5 p. m.

E. Winifred Barnes returned from California, Tuesday. He left, Wednesday, for Chicago, where he will attend the Y. M. C. A. training school there.

Several McGregor freshmen tramped up Williams canon, Thursday.

Gladys Christy is quite ill with tonsillitis.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Miss Hall, Miss Phillips, Miss Marion Spaulding and Miss Casley at dinner, Thursday night.

Mrs. Slocum entertained Minerva at tea, Friday afternoon.

Edna Nevin ex-'16 was married last week in Denver to Ray Sherman.

Beatrice Sumner was Emily Landon's guest at supper, Thursday night.

Esther Parsons entertained the active members and alumnae of Minerva on Tuesday afternoon. Dean Hale gave a short talk on grand opera and illustrated various of Wagner's themes on the piano.

Charlotte Touzalin entertained Cornelia Schuyler, Beatrice Sumner and Miss Jane Campbell at dinner, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Skelton entertained the Dais seniors and a few juniors at tea, Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Rungle entertained two guests from Greeley at supper Wednesday evening.

Charlotte Allwood entertained Ruth Higgins at supper Thursday evening.

President Slocum has received an invitation to be a member of a very important conference, in regard to International Arbitration, to be held at Vienna next September.

The new ball room at the plaza Hotel, can be rented for dances, lectures, card parties or other social affairs. Afternoons or evenings. Reasonable Rates.

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FORMER STUDENT WRITES NOVEL

(Continued from Page 1)
reader. Rose Cameron is another that calls forth your sympathy and admiration. Zeke Davis is one of the best characters in the book; his Yankee dialect, wisdom, friendship for Conway and Christian virtues appeal strongly to the reader. Judge Marcy is an example of a proud gentleman of Virginia. Foxy Dick, the tramp, George Freemont, the unscrupulous banker, Arthur Freemont, his despicable son, play prominent parts. Besides these, there are several minor but distinct characters that help in the carrying out of the plot.

"The Web of Circumstance" has a high moral purpose, showing a practical application of the principles of Christianity as the only solution of the social problems of today. The Broadway Publishing Co. is now busy printing and binding in artistic form this work of fiction. A high grade of paper and cover material is being used. The book has forty-four chapters, contains a hundred thousand words, and will consist of about three hundred and fifty pages. The price is \$1.50. Copies may be ordered from the author, Raymond C. Farmer, at Huntington Beach, California.

All "Tiger" subscriptions not paid by April 1st will be discontinued. Pay the manager or his assistants.

SATURDAY FRATERNITY NIGHT.

Saturday night will be a busy night for the fraternities of the college. About sixty guests of Phi Gamma Delta will enjoy a trip to Crystal Park in automobiles especially chartered for the occasion. The men of the fraternity and their friends will take supper in the mountains, and the return trip to Manitou will be made by moonlight. Among the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Schneider and Professor and Mrs. Strieby. The outing to Crystal Park will take the place of the Short Line trip which has each year proven so enjoyable an affair.

Kappa Sigma will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the installation of the local chapter with a banquet at the Antlers. Many out of town alumni will be in attendance.

Although probably no delegates from Phi Delta Theta will go to Denver to attend the alumni banquet of the fraternity which will be held in that city on Saturday evening, the members of the local chapter will give a dinner in honor of their initiates at the fraternity house, North Nevada.

The formal dance of the Delta Phi Theta will take place at the Acadia. About forty people will enjoy the event. The men of Sigma Chi will be the hosts at a dancing party at the Plaza hotel.

Leland Stanford will give university credit for debating. Intercollegiate debaters will receive two hours' credit and members of literary societies will receive one hour's credit.

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thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had anywhere, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

Call up long distance. Tell her you want either Mr. or Mrs. Hewitt, at Cascade, and arrange with us a day or two ahead, if possible, or if not possible, Come anyhow.

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UNIQUE STUNTS ARE PLANNED FOR SPRING MAGNA PAN-PAN

Men of Hagerman Hall Have Charge of Event—Japanese Sword Play, Speed Artist, Death Dance and Other Attractions.

The spring Pan Pan, the annual get-together of the students and faculty for a good time just before vacation, is scheduled for Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Cogswell theatre.

The Hagerman Hall men have charge of the pan pan and they have arranged for some especially unique stunts with which to entertain the college.

Many people have heard of Kenbu, the famous sword play of the Japanese, but very few have ever had the pleasure of witnessing an exhibition. The night attack, the fording of the river, the fight with the dragon and other thrilling events are carried out by the actors in this interesting exhibition.

Pictures are always interesting, but to see them in the making is more so. A famous artist from Venezuela has been employed for the occasion and he plans to give an exhibition of his art that will be well worth seeing.

Many authors have attempted to portray student life as it really is, but their pictures have been usually far from the truth. Thursday evening the students and faculty will be unde-

ceived as to the actual existence that residents of Hagerman Hall lead. This number is in the nature of a confession and some startling facts will be revealed to those who have never been initiated into the ways of the life in that venerable building.

A death dance, Hagerman Hall slides, portraits of college life and other features are under process of preparation so that this pan pan will really be different.

No admission will be charged and all of the students, faculty and friends of the college are invited to be present. Save the date! It's going to be different!

NEW OFFICERS FOR Y. W. C. A.

At the last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Harriet Ferrill, president; June Eaton, vice-president; Miss Bateman, recording secretary; Helen Kirkwood, corresponding secretary; and Cornelia Schuyler, national representative, a new office which was created this year.

EXPENDITURE CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN SOON

Under the direction of Professor Persons a census of student expenditures will be taken after spring vacation. The census will include only the "out of town" students and will cover the present college year. Schedules are being prepared and all out of town students are asked to be ready to fill them out as promptly as possible. The questions asked will include the amount spent for such items as room, board, texts, tuition, laundry, etc. There will be no necessity to withhold the amount you spend on the "movies" or your "drug" bill for absolute secrecy will prevail. Not even the enumerators will know whose schedule they are tabulating. The work will be carried on and put in graphic form for publication by Bowers and Weller and the students can greatly help them by carefulness and promptness in filling out the schedules. A valuable feature will be an accurate statement of the amount in actual dollars of students self help. When you are home for vacation, will be a good time to figure your expenditures to date and estimate your expenditures for the rest of this semester.

Mr. H. S. Rogers, a newspaper man of Colorado Springs, will give a short talk before the class in Journalism, Thursday morning. Mr. Rogers is a man of wide newspaper experience having been in the profession for more than thirty years. He was for a time city editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette and late of the Denver Republican. He has also been city editor of papers in Los Angeles and San Francisco. This will be the first of several talks which will be made before the Journalism class by local and Denver newspaper men.

grams had tiny shamrocks upon them. Throughout the evening mint punch was served and at intermission brick ice cream with shamrock center, cakes, tiny candy potatoes and green mints were served. Miss Strong's orchestra furnished the music.

PREXY TAKES TRIP EAST

President Sloam leaves this week for the east on a business trip. He will devote the entire vacation to college interests. In New York he is to see Mrs. Juilliard and report to her in regard to plans for the administration and equipment of Cossitt Memorial. He will be the guest of President Lowell at Cambridge, where he is to discuss the exchange of instructors with Harvard University, the names of which will be announced at commencement in June.

He is also to meet a number of candidates for positions on the faculty and confer in New York with the eastern trustees. Frank Trumbull, George Foster Peabody and Irving Bonbright. There will be no meetings of eastern Colorado College alumni, as these all occurred in the fall.

Dr. Sloam will be gone about two weeks. He hopes to be back for the opening of the college after the vacation.



The Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D.

THE REV. BARBOUR WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS

Arrangements have been made for a series of meetings to be conducted by the Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., of New York city. The meetings will be under the control of the Y. M. C. A. and will be held April first and second. The Rev. Barbour is well known as a worker among men and his meetings always prove to be very interesting.

The plan is to have evening mass meetings for men, meetings for the faculty, meetings for fraternity men, and opportunity for personal interviews. It is probable that Dr. Barbour will also address the students at the chapel exercises.

In speaking of the work of the Rev. Barbour, Dr. George M. Forbes, president of the board of education of Rochester, says:

"Dr. Barbour felt the call of the community, and took the place as a leader marked out for him by splendid equipment. At every step of the way, during the whole process of building upon the civic foundation he has helped to establish his wisdom, effort and influence have been always at the disposal of all who have been engaged in the difficult task of educational betterment. He is one of the first to realize in his own work the newer and broader conception of the Christian ministry, showing that every work which aims at the moral and educational uplift of the community is the minister's work. With the history of this city his name is indissolubly linked by noble service."

Further announcement of the series of meetings will be made at a later date.

Save the date.
It's going to be different.

GREEK TRAGEDY "ELECTRA" SELECTED FOR SENIOR PLAY

Cast Chosen at Tryouts Last Saturday. Dean Hale Composing Greek Music for Chorus

The seniors will present this year, as their class play, the Greek Tragedy "Electra" of Euripides. The play was selected some weeks ago and Harley Watson was chosen manager. Tryouts for the various parts were held last Saturday before a committee composed of Miss Lewis, Miss Spaulding and Professor Noyes.

Miss Lewis, instructor of public speaking in the local high school has been selected to train the cast. Miss Lewis trained the cast of the senior play last year, and the junior play this year. Dean Hale is composing the music for the chorus.

The Electra has been given in the new Harvard stadium by several graduating classes. The play has always met with unusual success, the advance sale of seats last year being so great that the entire capacity of the stadium was sold out a month ahead of the time of production. The play will be staged in the

Stadium of the Cossitt Memorial Hall, during commencement, on the day of the formal dedication of the Hall. The new stadium with its Greek Colonnade will resemble the Greek theater, while the view of the mountains in the distance will produce an atmosphere which suggests that of Argos, the rugged mountain state in which the action of the play takes place.

The story of the play is based on legendary history. Agamemnon after his return from the Trojan war was murdered by his wife Clytemnestra, who then married Agamemnon's brother, Aegisthus. Aegisthus, fearing that Agamemnon's children, Electra and Orestes, may, when they become older, attempt to regain their father's throne, endeavors to secure his place by banishing Orestes into a foreign country, leaving an old servant to care for him, and by marrying Electra to a peasant of his kingdom, with whom he expects her to lead an obscure life in the wilderness. The main action of the play is concerned with the means employed by Electra and Orestes to avenge their father's death and secure the throne to which they are the rightful heirs.

The following parts were assigned: Clytemnestra, Queen of Agamemnon, widow of Agamemnon... Anne Carson
Electra, daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra... Sarah Ingersoll
Orestes, son of Clytemnestra and Agamemnon... Arthur Allen
A Peasant, husband of Electra... Karl Weller

And old man, servant of Agamemnon... John Dupertuis
Pyldes, friend of Orestes... Claud Street

Aegisthus, usurping king, husband of Clytemnestra... Harry Wray
Castor... Florian Cajorie
Polydames... Allen Cameron
Messenger... Ray Miller

There will also be a chorus of Fifteen Argive Women and the followers of Orestes. The tryouts for these will be held at a later date.

DR. HILLS TO GIVE ADDRESS TONIGHT

LITERATURE OF SPANISH-AMERICANS WILL BE THEME OF LECTURE.

Dr. Hills will deliver a lecture tonight on the subject "Some Spanish-American Poets." This will be the seventh of the series of extension lectures given by the college.

Little is generally known in this country of the Spanish-American literature. Few people realize that literature began much earlier in Spanish-America than in English-America, and that the volume of Spanish-American poetry is considerably greater.

Dr. Hills is an authority on this subject and his lecture is sure to be very interesting and instructive. He will speak chiefly of the lives and works of the six more important authors of the Spanish-American countries. The lecture will commence at 8:15 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

Elizabeth Sutton will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening. The topic is "Investments." Music has been arranged for.

Save the date.

DEAN PARSONS SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

Dean Parsons in an interesting address given under the auspices of the student volunteers in Montgomery rest room, Monday afternoon, gave an account of the splendid work which is being done by former students and alumni of Colorado College in the foreign field. He read a list of the men and women who are now engaged in missionary and social work abroad and explained briefly what each was doing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE THURSDAY

The debating team is working hard on the Intercollegiate debate which is to be held in Denver next Thursday, March 19. The work of the men has been thorough and is now taking good shape under the faculty critics so that by Thursday night everyone will believe that the Monroe Doctrine, as it has been applied, should be abandoned. The men feel that the affirmative is the better choice of sides and the material which they have gathered is strong and authoritative in the matter.

The exact time and place of the debate cannot be announced at this time but any students who are to be in Denver Thursday evening should attend the debate and sit with the C. C. alumni.

The team which will leave Thursday noon, consists of, J. S. Hall, (captain), Frank Hall, C. E. Taylor and R. M. Atwater (manager).

HYPATIA SOCIETY ENTERS AT ST. PATRICK'S DANCE.

The St. Patrick's dance given Friday night by the Hypatia Society to the members of Contemporary and Minerva was a most enjoyable affair. The walls and ceiling of McGregor gym. were festooned with green shamrocks. The posts were wound with Irish green and the dance pro-

SCOUT OF THE DESERT WILL BE HERE APRIL 3

LOU W. BECK WILL DESCRIBE WONDERS OF AMERICAN SAHARA.

Lou Wescott Beck and his famous dog Rufus, explorers of the great American desert, will be in Colorado Springs on April 3rd to fill an engagement with the English department of Colorado College.

Mr. Beck and his dog, Rufus, have made many trips into the heart of the vast expanse of arid land that extends from California into Nevada, Arizona and Mexico and they have had many thrilling experiences on these explorations.

The famous Death Valley which has ealined such a heavy toll of human life, is a place that Mr. Beck knows very well. While on a gold quest to this terrible region about 15 years ago, Mr. Beck passed through some experiences that turned his hair white in a single night.

The explorer is a pleasing speaker and he describes the barren wastes with an eloquence that grips the attention of his audience.

As Mr. Beck talks, his descriptions are illustrated by many stereopticon views of that blighted land with its sombre mountains and unwatered plains.

Rufus, the dog who has helped to rescue scores of men from death in the desert, is on the platform with his master and whenever his picture is flashed upon the screen, he greets it with a low bay.

Mr. Beck comes here highly recommended from the various places where he has given his lecture. Students who wish to sell tickets for this lecture will be given a ten per cent. commission. Students' tickets will be 25 cents; all others 50 cents.

Hall Morrison of Canon City visited his niece and nephew, Mary and Clarence Adams, Sunday.

The Hagerman Hall baseball team scheduled a game with Cutler for this afternoon.

University of Missouri is to have a new library building costing \$200,000.

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THE PURPOSE OF A PAN-PAN.

It is a lamentable fact that in Colorado College, just as in so many other similar institutions, there are too many petty social affairs, much to the detriment of all-college events. There is a marked tendency to keep social affairs confined to private groups and cliques, and to shun the few purely social events which are intended for the entire college. This state of affairs naturally tends to place too much emphasis upon the petty social divisions and in this way seriously to impair the broader college spirit. There are few students in our college who do not belong to one or more either purely or partly social groups, the private functions of which are, perhaps unconsciously, considered as of more importance than all-college affairs. In fact, many students feel that they are out of place at an all-college social event.

The fundamental purpose of a pan-pan is to bring together as many as possible of the men and women of the college in order that they may feel themselves to be a part of the college; it presents an opportunity for getting better acquainted and for having a rousing good time; it leads one to think of the college in the broader sense and to forget his own little pet clique; in short, the pan-pan is a gathering which tends to foster that college spirit which at times is most noticeable because of its absence.

In the olden times the prevalent opinion seemed to be that a pan-pan was simply a meeting at which were given a number of cut and dried speeches relating to athletics and college activities in general. A pan-pan was a thing to be attended not for the pleasure to be derived but rather as a sense of duty. Times have changed, however, and now it is recognized that the best way to instill enthusiasm and college spirit is by the process of emotion rather than by intellect. The purpose of a pan-pan is best fulfilled if the students are made to feel that the college belongs to them and that they belong to the college. And to do this it is necessary that the pan-pan be of such a nature as to appeal to everyone. The pan-pan is simply an all-college get-together at which everyone is expected to have a good time, and it is with this in view that the pan-pan for Thursday night is being planned.

GRADUATE CORRESPONDENTS.

A graduate of Colorado College suggests that it would be a good thing to have graduate correspondents for The Tiger. In this way much interesting news from other colleges and universities could be obtained. This method would be more satisfactory than the present method of depending largely upon other college papers for exchange items.

The Tiger is always glad to receive items of interest from former students and seeks as far as possible to publish such articles. We are very much in favor of the "graduate correspondent idea" and would like to see more of our former students submit material for publication.

INVITATIONS, FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO BE SENT NEXT WEEK.

Invitations for the annual High School Day track and field meet, to be held May 2nd, will be sent to the various high schools of the state early next week. The committee in charge will meet this week to decide which schools shall be invited to compete in the contest. It is probable that several of the schools which were invited last year will necessarily be stricken from the list. On the other hand, several schools which did not compete last year will be invited to attend this year.

Bill Winchell returned to La Junta Sunday evening.

Save the date.

BUCHANAN IS APPOINTED TO PROFESSORSHIP IN JAPAN.

Word has just been received of the appointment of Mr. D. H. Buchanan, of the class of 1917, who, after leaving Colorado College, did graduate work in Harvard, to the Professorship of Economics in Keio University, Tokio, Japan. Keio is the oldest school of the kind in the Empire, being privately endowed and established in 1865. Mr. Buchanan has received this place upon recommendation of President Lowell and the department of Economics at Harvard and it was given to him over the heads of several men who had had much more graduate work in this field at Harvard than he. He begins his work on April 10.

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**FOURTH ANNUAL ENGINEERS BANQUET
HELD AT ACACIA HOTEL LAST NIGHT**

The fourth annual banquet of the Engineer's Club was held Monday night at the Acacia Hotel. An elaborate dinner was served and following this came several talks by professional men and student members of the club.

The principal talk of the evening was that by Mr. Thomas, who took for his subject, "The Civic Duty of a Professional Man."

"An engineer, through his preparation, owes a greater debt to the community than does the average citizen," Mr. Thomas said. "He is prepared by his training to take an active part in all civic affairs. Now that municipal ownership of public utilities is being introduced to so large an extent there is increased opportunity for the young engineer."

"The fact that the big political parties are disorganized makes the opportunity all the greater--not for getting into politics, but for real service. It is the engineers, architects and builders who make civilization. It is they who build the great cities and the huge canals."

"The engineer who would be of the greatest benefit to the public must not confine himself to engineering alone, but must broaden his efforts to include other fields."

President Slocum spoke of the advantage an engineer in a school the size of Colorado College has over those in the large universities or technical schools. Here the student comes into direct personal touch with his instructor which he can not do in the larger schools.

The idea of an engineer entering the college as a college man and not merely as an engineering student is to be encouraged. The first two years of the engineer's work is practically the same as the work of students in the other departments. This is necessary for his broadest development for it is the man who knows more than merely the technical part of his work who succeeds best. Experience has shown that while the graduates from the technical schools seem to forge ahead at first, that it is the man with the broader view of life who ultimately reaches the highest point of success.

President Slocum also spoke of the splendid work being done by graduates of the Engineering school and said that every one was doing well.

Mr. Latson's speech on "The Efficient Engineer" was directly to the point. When a freshman enters college it is with the idea that when he graduates he will be ready to be president of some large company or hang out his shingle "Consulting Engineer." By the time he is a sophomore he thinks he will be contented with head of some department. When he reaches his third year he realizes that he doesn't know it all but that he must fight his way up with the rest.

Mr. Powell handled the ladies from an engineering point of view. He took different mental attitudes of women and showed how they resembled the curves in the calculus.

Mr. Crossan spoke on "Reasons for Coming to College." He spoke of the good to be derived from personal touch with other men, especially those of the faculty with broad views and high ideals. One learns things in college that cannot be obtained from any other source.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET. DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

The tenth anniversary of the installation of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma was celebrated with a banquet at the Anders Hotel, on Saturday night. A large number of alumni and guests took advantage of the Knight Templar special to come to Colorado Springs. Among the speakers on the program of toasts were Wilbur F. Denious, and Dr. John Neal of the national supreme executive committee of the fraternity, Chas. Morris, district grand master, William Eaton, president of the Denver alumni association and George T. Herbert, W. L. Heffner, and "Fat" Donaldson, next year's captain of the D. U. football team. W. C. Tegtmeyer '06, Tim Walsh '09, and Bill Winchell '12 responded to toasts for the alumni. Harry Black '11 introduced the speakers. Preceding the banquet Gerald Schlessman, Henry French and Leslie Beavers were initiated into the fraternity.

PHI GAMMA FRATERNITY MAKES CRYSTAL PARK TRIP.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Colorado College and their lady friends took the Crystal Park trip last Saturday in four of the company's large Packard automobiles. This trip was the first of its kind to be taken by the fraternity and it proved a great success. Hereafter, they have taken the Short Line trip every spring.

Dinner and supper were prepared by the picnicers and they returned home after dark, arriving in the Springs about 8:30 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Schneider and Prof. and Mrs. William Strieby chaperoned the party.

The guests were: Martha Phillips, Louise Kampf, Agnes Lennox, Elizabeth Davis, Ruth Kelsey, Mina Zirkle, Olive Hensley, Margaret Merwin, Maurine Carley, Marguerite Knutson, Martha Wilson, Rachael Hallack, Helen Heald, Nana Dieck, Rachael Cunningham, Emma Downing, Peril Higgins, Edith Brewer, Harriet Kerr, Josephine Randol, Margaret Barnett, Marjorie Whipple, Isabelle Henderson, Helen Grier, Gladys Davis, Marion Spalding, Mabel Schofield and Lillian Wright.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The men of the Sigma Chi fraternity were the hosts at a pleasant dancing party in the new ball room of the Plaza Hotel, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox and Mrs. Eager chaperoned the affair and the guests were the Misses Hazel Davis, Ruth Wallace, Eleanor Washburn, Georgia Carlson, Evelyn Baker, Georgianna Waterhouse, Martha Cummins, Esther Claybaugh, Virginia Pearce, Maude Stanfield, Ruth Collins, Miriam Garrett, Helen Kingman, Gertrude Baufeld, Lucy Jones, Edith Walton, Cleora Wood, Clay and Messrs. Pat Jackson, Asa Jones, Beverly Tucker, Herman and Fisher. Light refreshments were served.

The University of Nebraska will have no varsity baseball team this year.

FASHION EXHIBIT
All this week we will hold a special exhibit of the New Spring fashions. You are invited to come in and see the New Styles.

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ON THE CORNER

It is estimated that approximately 5,000,000 words were written in the blue-book at the University of Oregon during its examinations just past.

LOW HEEL SHOES for Women.
A great many of these low heel lace shoes, will be worn by young ladies this Spring. They will be very stylish and comfortable.

Tan or Black, \$4 and \$5.



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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of J. W. Rawlins, K. C. Novels and J. W. Spalding.

Fred Willet '04 was a visitor at the Phi Gamma house, Sunday.

Frank Daniels from Denver and Walton Harrington from Los Angeles were guests at the Phi Gamma House, Friday.

"Ike" Turner and "Jawn" Jackson have had no little trouble with their property in the old country, recently.

Mrs. Guy Hardy of Canon City and Mrs. Cliff Hardy were the guests of Bernadine Strawn at supper, Monday night.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Louis Seimbecker, Russell V. Williams and Edward Williams.

Several Phi Deltas and their lady friends enjoyed a hike to Bruin Inn last Friday night.

Miss Harbut entertained her Bemis table for Sunday dinner at her home, "Green Gables," on Cheyenne road.

Charlie Cheese was in town for the Delta Phi Theta dance, Saturday night.

The Bemis freshmen had a "bat" in Cogswell, Friday night.

Mr. Donaldson visited his daughter, Saturday night.

Frances Adams returned to her home at Fort Collins for a short vacation.

Miss Wharton was the guest of Evelyn Woon for dinner, Sunday.

There were several hikes to Queen's Canon, Saturday.

A party of college people had a delightful time horse-back riding, Saturday.

Pearl Patton was the guest of Edith Harbison at supper, Sunday.

Bertha and Prudence Walker, June Eaton and Edith Hamilton were entertained by Helen Kirkwood at a house party Friday night.

Jessie Shelden was the guest of Florence Youngman at dinner, Monday.

A party of McGregor girls tramped to Bruin Inn, Saturday night.

Ernestine Thrall entertained a number of college girls at a dinner party, Saturday evening.

Eva Sprengle was the guest of Etzel Gleason at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are visiting their son, Guy.

Chauncey De Lacy and Reginald De Lux were the guests of Helen Durbin and Ruth Dawson, Monday evening.

FOR LADIES

Our Cleaning and Pressing is First-Class.

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COLLEGE DEPUTATION TEAM GIVES ADDRESSES AT LA JUNTA.

A college deputation team, composed of Professor Motten, Abe Border, Ted Stricby and Lin Guy, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in La Junta, where they went at the request of the La Junta Boys Club. The members of the team spoke before a number of meetings of men and boys and before several religious organizations. Sunday night Professor Motten filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church. The team was invited to come to La Junta in order that they could put before the high school men their ideas of life and religion. The meetings were well announced and there was a great deal of interest shown by boys of the town.

ASSISTANTS WANTED.

Several assistant managers for baseball and track are needed at once. Candidates for the position of assistant manager of baseball should submit a written application to G. A. Bowers or to Harley Watson. Applications for assistant manager of track should be submitted to G. A. Bowers or to Elbert Wade.

Tim Walsh visited his sister Winifred, while in Colorado Springs attending the Kappa Sigma banquet.

Ike Hazen has been moved from Bethel hospital and is under his mother's care at 1028 N. Wahsatch.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum were the guests at dinner at the Kappa Sigma House Sunday.

PROFESSOR BREITWIESER ADDRESSES BOYS AT CITY Y. M. C. A.

Professor Breitwieser spoke, Sunday afternoon before the boys of the city at the Y. M. C. A. building, using as his theme, "Unconscious Celebration." In his talk he showed scientifically that morality leads to the most satisfactory life.

It is generally accepted that heredity has a predisposing influence on the young. However, the theory cannot be entirely depended upon as the environment has a continuous influence on our subconscious thinking which will overcome the natural tendencies of heredity.

Much is dependant on the mental impressions. Impressions brought to bear on the observant mind are seldom, if ever forgotten. It needs only a suggestion to be recalled. Don't worry about what you can't remember. We often would give much to forget. Think good thoughts, read good literature, play clean games, take wholesome exercise. It requires, many times the amount of energy to overcome evil that it does to do evil. It may be necessary to know evil but it is not necessary to experience the results. Happiness depends very largely on keeping clean.

For the chilly evening after a long hike carry along one of our all worsted Jersey Coats.
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HARVARD HAS LARGER LIBRARY THAN YALE, ACCORDING TO REPORTS.

In the issue of March sixth it was stated that Yale has the largest college library in America, containing 600,000 volumes. John M. Maguire, C. C. '08, writes to say that either the figures or the conclusion must be in error, as the Harvard College library contained 609,158 volumes and 414,914 pamphlets, July 1, 1913. The thirty-eight special reference libraries contained 70,882 additional volumes. These numbers may be greatly increased by including other Harvard departmental libraries. There is the famous law library—without a rival in English speaking countries—150,932 volumes and 19,458 pamphlets. Adding together all the University libraries, one comes out with 1,083,750 volumes and 663,261 pamphlets.

Frances Townsend entertained the Bemis Family, of which she is a member, at a spread, Sunday night.

Mrs. Bunker of Greeley was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi Theta house, Monday.

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Select your own company, have your own kind of a party. From now until July 1st, we will give you a special low price. For example: if 10 or more come to supper Saturday evening, dance until 12, stay all night, have breakfast, take a hike in the hills, dinner at 2 p. m. and home before dark, all for \$1.50 each. Bring your own pianist or we will furnish one for \$2.00. Or come up for a Sunday dinner. If you wish to come some other evening in the week, and go back the same night, 15 or more can get the big Stanley steamer for 50c each the round trip. "Easthome" is a high class tourist boarding house, right in the hills, away from every

thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had any where, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

Call up long distance. Tell her you want either Mr. or Mrs. Hewitt, at Cascade, and arrange with us a day or two ahead, if possible, or if not possible, Come anyhow.

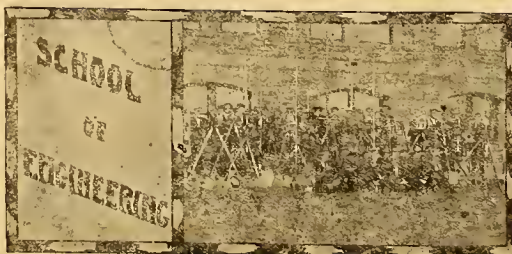
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LOU WESCOTT BECK TO TELL OF GREAT AMERICAN DESERT

**Noted Explorer Will Be At Perkins Hall Next Friday
Evening To Describe Wonders of Sandy Wastes**

Among the gold-greedy adventurers who skirt the alkali plains of the great American Sahara there is one man to whom the seductive glitter of the precious metal is of secondary consideration. He and his splendid



LOU WESCOTT BECK.
"The Angel of the Desert" with His
Dog, Rufus.

Siberian bloodhound, Rufus, have found a greater thing to conserve—human life. It took many hopeless, choking days under the pitiless sun of Death Valley while on the gold quest himself about 15 years ago to cure his passion for the riches hidden among the treacherous buttes. It was one of his experiences among the shifting dunes of Death Valley one that turned his abundant dark hair to silver over night, that induced him to take up the task of rescuing rash prospectors and, when possible, erect guide posts to water among the waste lands for their help. This man is the

MANY HIKE AND HOUSE PARTIES

Hikes and house parties were the principal social events that made the short vacation week go only too fast. The weather was ideal and the mountains were never more attractive. The largest affair was the Sigma Chi house party which was held at the Halfway house from Thursday until Monday. The party of about sixty people including chaperones, the hosts and their guests were taken up to the top of Mt. Manitou on the incline and walked from there to the cabins which had been made ready for them. Mrs. Whittenberger, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Kampf, Mrs. Kingman, and Mrs. Eager were chaperones. During the earlier part of the week a jolly party of Catter students and young college people home for the holidays occupied the Half-way house.

A merry party of Delta Phi Thetas chaperoned by Mrs. DeRusha, spent the week end at Cascade. Among the guests who enjoyed the outing were Ann Carson, Netta Powell, Emily Landon, Helen DeRusha, Anna Maude Garnett, Francis Millen, and Margaret Starnad.

Miss Charlotte Tonzalin gave a week end party at her mountain home, "Cheyenne Mountainside." Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Skelton, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Miss Ruth Loomis, Mrs. Campbell of Denver, and Mr. King of Chicago spent the week at Mayhurst in Cheyenne Canon.

In addition to the larger affairs were a number of hikes and picnics. On Saturday several men of Hagerman Hall and their girl friends took supper at Bruin Inn. On Wednesday

young American desert traveler, prospector and explorer, Lou Wescott Beck. He himself speaks of the American Sahara as follows:

"The desert is not listed as one of California's many attractions. You would look in vain for a description of it in the numerous publications of the transcontinental lines, or the various chambers of commerce. This great arid region covers about 70,000 square miles in the state of California and extends into Nevada, Arizona and Mexico. Upon the maps and folders it looks very much like the rest of California, unless you happen to notice such unusual names as Death Valley, Furnace creek, Funeral mountains, Cactus Flats, Oasis, 20 Palms and other appellations of similarly suggestive ilk, that you perchance give the country a passing thought. But a vague idea of the American desert can be gathered from the window of a railway coach. To know it thoroughly requires years of travel and exploring.

"This great desert waste has been well named—'The Land That God Forgot.' Once you enter its boundary, hardship, suffering and death are always with you, the rough grave of

DR. JONES GIVES TALK AT CHAPEL

**WILL LECTURE TONIGHT AT
PERKINS HALL, CAJON'S
LECTURE POSTPONED.**

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago addressed the students at chapel this morning. Dr. Jones says the purpose of a higher education is to enable one to distinguish between the essentials and the non-essentials of life, in other words, "to see what we can do without."

Dr. Jones spoke of the great railroad magnate, Leland Stanford, and told of the ambition of Stanford and his wife to have their little son become an even greater success in the business world than was his father. Death, however, carried away the boy and left the parents heart sore and with thwarted ambitions. The father one night seemed to hear his departed son crying to him to "live for humanity" and as a result the millionaire parents founded the great university which bears the name of Leland Stanford, Jr. They devoted their wealth, their time, and their very lives to the work and in this found the true value of living.

Dr. Jones will give his lecture on Abraham Lincoln tonight at Perkins Hall instead of at the Unitarian Church as was formerly announced. The lecture by Dean Cajon on Zeno's Paradoxes which was to be given tonight has been postponed until a later date.

another group of Hagermanites spent a pleasant evening as the guests of Mrs. O'Brien.

Ray Miller, "Prof." Baker and James Hyde walked to the top of the Peak Wednesday night. Glenn Weber and Charles Harrison left in the earlier part of the week for Cripple Creek, spent a few days in the mining city and returned on foot as they had gone.

Queens Canon was a favorite place for hikers and at least five parties made the trip. One crowd going from Cascade over the divide and down into Queens. Although there was considerable snow on the sheltered hillsides, walking was not difficult.

TOWN SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The young women of the Senior class who live in town entertained the hall Seniors at the attractive home of Helen Gowdy on Knob Hill, Thursday afternoon preceding the pan pan. A short informal program consisted of songs by Helen Derusha and Helen Gowdy, readings and music by the orchestra was given. After supper the girls attended the pan pan in Cogswell.

DENVER VICTORS IN AN- NUAL DEBATE WITH C. C.

**CONTEST WAS CLOSE AND
FULL OF INTEREST
THROUGHOUT.**

The annual C. C.-D. U. debate which was held in Denver on March 19th resulted in defeat to the Black and Gold. The judges, who were Judge Garrigues of the Supreme Court, Mr. Kelly, United States Attorney and Mr. Pitts of the East Denver High School, rendered a decision of a 2 to 1 in favor of Denver University. The debate was about as close as the decision indicates, the issues clashing directly throughout, and perhaps rose slightly above the average college debate in its interest to the auditors.

The men who represented Denver University were Mr. Tuck, Mr. Worthington and Mr. Brown, a brother of our Robert Brown. They consistently followed a well defined outline and all made effective rebuttals. Their points were that the Monroe Doctrine is based upon established principles of international law, that it is necessary for our maintenance of South America as a "field of influence" and that the danger of European aggression is not past.

The debaters for Colorado College (Continued on page 4)

HAGERMAN HALL SETS NEW PAN-PAN STANDARD

**FOREIGN STUDENTS STAR IN
UNIQUE PROGRAM AT
COGSWELL.**

The foreign students of Colorado College were the stars of the Spring Pan-Pan which was given under the auspices of Hagerman Hall. When the men of Hagerman say "its going to be different" one may be assured that they will fulfill their promise as the previous pan pans and open houses have proven, and the recent entertainment on March 19th was no exception to the rule. The program of acts was equal to a first class vaudeville.

Perhaps the most artistic number was the Kenbu, or Japanese Sword-play in which Sasano gave a series of pantomimic dances to a chanting accompaniment. The four parts, In vain, Illusion, Death and the Foundling, were strongly suggestive of the dances given by Novikoff of the Pavlova company and were forcefully interpreted.

Tamayo as Professor Prontissimo, Speed Artist, cleverly caricatured members of the faculty and the Boulder crowd. Fukuya read an original Japanese poem "Dedication to Colorado," first in English and afterwards in Japanese. Funahashi played two much enjoyed solos on a Japanese bamboo flute.

Other numbers on the program were truly original slides of Hagerman Hall, music by the quartet, a monologue, a dance given by Robert Brown and closing, a vaudeville sketch called "Hagerman Philosophy by Hagermanites." The curtain rose on a typical college student's room and revealed Fritz Gerlach attempt-

MINIMUM STANDARD REQUIRED FOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

**Principals Must Certify As To Scholastic and Athletic
Ability of Contestants Entering Meet May 2**

Invitations to participate in the annual interscholastic track and field meet to be held on Washburn field, May 2, were sent last week to the various high schools of the state. This year for the first time entrance requirements will be demanded. A certain standard will be required both in scholastic and athletic ability.

It is expected that this method will facilitate the handling of the meet and that the majority of the athletes will be above a certain standard.

The following minimum standards have been adopted by the college and must be conformed to and certified to by the principal of each high school sending entrants:

Events	Minimum Standard for All Contestants
100-yard dash (preliminaries and final)	11 1/2 sec.
220-yard dash (preliminaries and final)	25 sec.
440-yard dash	50 sec.
880-yard dash	2 min., 25 sec.
1-mile run	5 min., 20 sec.
120-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final)	20 sec.
220-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final)	31 sec.
Running high jump (preliminaries and final)	3 feet
Running broad jump (preliminaries and final)	17 feet
Putting 12-lb. shot (preliminaries and final)	35 feet
Throwing 12-lb. hammer (preliminaries and final)	100 feet
Pole vault (preliminaries and final)	9 feet
Discus throw (preliminaries and final)	90 feet
880-yard relay	

*High hurdles used will be 3 feet 6 inches.

DR. BARBOUR TO HAVE BUSY TIME

**NOTED Y. M. C. A. WORKER
WILL BEGIN ADDRESS TO-
MORROW.**

Dr. C. A. Barbour, formerly a prominent pastor of Rochester, New York, and now a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will deliver a series of addresses to the students of the college tomorrow and Thursday. Mr. Barbour is reputed to be a delightful and entertaining speaker and will bring some worth while thoughts to those who hear him.

He will carry out the following schedule while here:

Wednesday.
Address at chapel.
Address to Junior and Senior men at 12.20 Room 32.
Luncheon, Aescia hotel at 1 o'clock.
Board and cabinet Y. M. C. A.

Conferences with all men who make appointments 3 to 5.

Dean Parson's entertains faculty at tea from 5 to 6 to meet Dr. Barbour.
Mass meeting of all men of the college in Cogswell theater, 7:30.

Thursday.
Chapel talk.
Address to freshmen and junior men at 12.20, room 32.
Conferences, 3 to 5.
Mass meeting of the men in Cogswell, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidney Neblo, '08, of 206 Huntington avenue, Houston, Texas, are the parents of a little girl born on December 2nd.

ing to write on the typewriter in spite of the constant interruptions of men coming in to borrow and ask questions. Though a few of the jokes were of questionable vintage, the majority were fresh and new and the act "got over" with the audience and kept the house in an uproar of laughter.

After the performance in Cogswell orange ice and cakes were served in Bemis and a social half hour was enjoyed until the "alarm clock song," "Colorado" warned visitors that it was time to depart. The Hagerman Hall Pan Pan has set a standard which future pan pans will have difficulty in attaining.

JAMESON INELIGIBLE.

Basil Jameson, captain of the University of Utah track team, has been declared ineligible because of having already had four seasons of track "Janie" is a graduate of C. C., having been the college's mainstay in the distance runs for three years. Last spring, running under Utah colors, he set a new record for the mile. Flagel succeeds "Janie" as Utah captain.

TIGERS WIN ALL PRACTICE GAMES

Four victories out of four games played is the record made by the Tiger nine during vacation week. The team began the week with a 12 to 0 win over East Denver high school on Monday afternoon and followed up the good work on Wednesday by polishing off North Denver High 20 to 0. On Friday and Saturday larger games in the shape of Harper's All Stars of Denver was taken up. The first day's play ended with a 9 to 7 score favoring C. C. and the final game tied 8 to 5 for the home team.

For early season the team showed surprising form and if it keeps up at the present rate of improvement the mythical phantom of the conference championship may yet deck an imaginary spot on the walls of the new men's building. One thing, the big thing, noticeable in the Tigers' work is the ability of the men to hit the ball. Nearly every player is pounding the sphere like a demon and this year's nine already bids fair to outshine last season's hard hitting aggregation.

Another thing about the team is that there is no danger of there being any weak spots in the lineup this year. The infield is the same as last spring with the exception of second base. Here Heffner, a freshman, already promises to keep up the high standard set by Mike Lindstrom.

The outfield, due to the enforced retirement of Wall, is entirely new. In the right garden Mann is wearing the glove and is displaying remarkable facility in gathering in the occasional balls that come his way. At center field Duke and Ragle have been alternating while Yant, the bow-legged Tiger from Rocky Ford, is

(Continued on Page 4.)

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THE ANGEL OF THE DESERT.

The angel of the desert—such is the title justly earned by Lou Wescott Beck, who, without a doubt, is the most remarkable desert traveler and explorer in America. Once a prospector, blind to everything save the glitter of the yellow dust, his entire life absorbed in the passion for riches—now a missionary in the truest sense of the word, day by day facing death on the burning sands of the desert and denying himself the comforts of civilization in order that he may minister to his fellow men—that is the record of this wonderful man from "The Land that God Forgot."

During the months when the call to service in the desert is less pressing Mr. Beck devotes his spare time to telling others of the wonders and hardships of "The American Sahara," that little-known expanse of waste land covering hundreds upon hundreds of square miles of California and adjoining states. Few people have more than a vague idea of this enchanting land of luring riches and terrible death. Mr. Beck's lectures are illustrated with stereopticon views showing the geological formations and the weird plant and animal life of the desert. "The American Sahara" is well described as the land of the chuekawalla, sidewinder, sandstorm, gold—and above all the land of ever-shifting, ever-torturing sands and merciless heat, desolation and death.

But we must not forget Rufus, the great shaggy Siberian bloodhound which is the constant companion of Mr. Beck. Rufus accompanies his master on the journeys across the blazing sands, taking the place in the desert which is taken by the St. Bernard dogs in the Alps. This noble canine carries a small pack saddle with its burden of life-giving water and bears on his collar a first aid hypodermic case. On his feet are strapped leather pads—for at places the sand of the desert is so hot that in one hour it will turn the nails of a man's shoes to a glowing red. Rufus though only a dog, has an almost human intelligence, and his presence at his master's lectures provides a most pleasing and picturesque feature. He, as well as his master, is a missionary of the desert.

We are indeed fortunate in that, through the efforts of the English Department, arrangements have been made for the appearance at Perkins Hall of Mr. Beck and his dog Rufus. The lecture is given as an educational feature only, and the small admission charged is simply for the purpose of defraying the actual expenses of bringing the lecturer to this place. Mr. Beck's lecture will undoubtedly be the greatest educational address of the season. No one can afford to neglect the opportunity of seeing these two missionaries of the desert and of learning about the hardships, wonders and lures of "The Land that God Forgot."

FIRST OF INTRACOLLEGIATE GAMES STAGED FOR FRI- DAY.

The campus baseball association, including the five fraternities, Hagerman Hall and the Independents, has been placed on a firm constitutional foundation and a schedule has been arranged. The winners of the league will be presented with the "president's pennant", and probably also a silver loving cup donated by the Lucas Sporting Goods firm. The first games of the season will take place next Friday, when the Independents will cross bats with the Phi Gamma Delta team in the morning and Hagerman Hall will attempt to scalp the Phi Delta Thetas in the afternoon. The complete schedule will appear in Friday's issue of The Tiger.

K. S. A. C. now insists on the title Kansas State College. Their detailed enrollment figures gives them a lead of 500 students over K. U.

Coach Lowman of Manhattan, Kansas, will give seven cups for proficiency in the spring football practice there. One cup is for the best punting, another for tackling and another for blocking.

The University Oklahoman contemplates a change from semi-weekly to daily publication.

At the University of Colorado, interest of all the athletics centers in the tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity.

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AT HAYNER'S

BECK LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the lost prospector is frequently encountered along the trails, and the winds are ever uncovering the bleached bones of its thrust mad victims, who gave up the fight against the beat of its merciless sun and the grip of its deadly silence.

"To most people this desert is a land to be shunned, dreaded and feared, but to the geologist, prospector and lover of nature, it is a vast treasure vault, where 'the land is as new as the day it was made,' a land of fascination and surprises. There are to be found strange, wonderful and beautiful things, that exist in no other region but the American Sahara."

Here in this wonderful, yet terrible place, Mr. Beck and his dog companion, Rufus, have made their home. Here they have carried on a work similar to that of the Alpine monks and their St. Bernard dogs. They know the moods of the great desert, its fascinations and frightful dangers. No man is better equipped to speak on this subject than Mr. Beck.

For the last several months, Mr. Beck has been traveling in the east and midwest and has gained for himself an enviable reputation as an entertainer. His 200 wonderful stereoscopic views cannot be duplicated and form the only complete set of pictures of the American desert in existence.

Under the auspices of the English Department, Mr. Beck will lecture next Friday evening at Perkins Hall. Admission will be fifty cents to townspeople, twenty-five cents to students. The fifty cent tickets entitle the holder to reservation while the twenty-five cent seats will not be reserved until the night of the lecture. Students wishing to sell tickets should see Prof. Mottin or E. B. Jackson. A commission will be allowed not only to those who sell tickets but also to the Student Commission for all tickets sold by students.

Remember the date, April 3, and the place, Perkins Hall.

**PROFESSOR ROBINSON OF
JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
GIVES ADDRESS
AT PERKINS.**

"Ruined Cities of Asia Minor" was the subject of an interesting lecture delivered last Tuesday evening in Perkins by Professor David Moore Robinson, one of the foremost classical scholars and archaeologists in the United States and at the present time professor of archaeology and Greek epigraphy in John Hopkins University.

The lecture was illustrated by 100 stereoscopic views which added much to the interest. Professor Robinson has travelled extensively and has spent some time in research work in that portion of the world which gave an added force to his words.

He did not handle his subject from the purely archaeological standpoint but spoke of the customs of the people in Asia Minor and also the bearing that the researches have upon modern life.

Professor Robinson was at one time Professor of Greek in the American school of classical studies at Athens. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America.

SPELLING (DE)FORM.

A conference of Michigan college representatives at Lansing last week voted in favor of a recommendation that Michigan colleges recognize the simplified spelling reforms found in modern dictionaries.

Possibly such reform should be started in colleges but is not rather presumptuous for Michigan to take the lead. The leading magazines of the world have failed to see the value of reform spelling to the extent of using it in their columns.

The Almanian will remain conservative until further announcement, at least, so contributing students may continue to spell "bed" b-e-a-d, "kiss" k-i-s-s-e-d and "thru" t-h-r-o-u-g-h. The Weekly Almanian (Alma, Mich.)

Oliver Ralston '10 is research chemist with the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh.

William Alexander Platt of Denver, formerly editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette, died last week. He was the father of James and Wallace Platt, who both attended C. C.

Girls Do Not Enjoy Hike

A party composed of Misses Cornelia Schuyler, Eva Canon, Prudence Walker and Jean Ormes had a narrow escape from severe injury a week ago Saturday when they became lost in Queen's Canon while hiking.

The party had planned to make the trip up Williams Canon and then home by the way of Queen's. Unfortunately they lost the trail from Williams into Queen's on account of the snow and were delayed for some time.

The consequence was that when they reached the Punch Bowls it was late in the afternoon. Being afraid to pass the Bowls by the usual way on account of snow and ice, the young ladies made the hazardous trip up the side of the mountain and around. As the trail was covered with snow and ice they were compelled to move very cautiously and night had overtaken them by the time they had reached the top.

In the dark, the trip was extremely dangerous and they are very fortunate in having accomplished it safely. The young ladies reached Glen Eyre at a late hour in a serious condition, their feet and hands being frozen.

They finally succeeded in reaching the car line at Colorado City, however, and arrived home shortly after one o'clock. Miss Canon is still in a serious condition as the result of her exposure, her feet being badly frozen. It is not believed that she will suffer serious consequences although she will not be able to be out again for some time.

MEMBERS OF ENGINEERING SCHOOL SPEND VACATION WITH INSPECTION TRIP

During Spring vacation, the members of the engineering school made a trip to Pueblo, Portland and Canon City, Colorado under the supervision of Professor G. B. Thomas.

The following schedule was carried out:

Wednesday March 18, the men visited the Pueblo plant of the Arkansas Valley Railway, Light and Power Company which was being overhauled with the installation of new machinery.

Thursday morning an inspection was made through the Minnequa works of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company where the reduction process of making steel rails from iron ore was showed.

Thursday afternoon and evening the men visited the Minnequa hospital, the south side water works and the telephone exchange.

Friday morning was spent at the Pueblo plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company where the refining of gold ore was seen. Following this the civil engineers visited the railroad yards and the electrical engineers the Pueblo Foundry and Machine Company. The whole party then were shown through the plant of the Pueblo Star Journal.

Friday afternoon the Portland cement works at Portland, Colorado, were visited and Friday evening the party was shown through the Canon City plant of the Arkansas Railway, Light and Power Company.

The men took a trip through the Royal Gorge Saturday morning, seeing the hanging bridge and the pipe line of the Canon water works system. The afternoon was spent in a trip through the penitentiary.

The inspection trip was of especial value to the electrical engineers as they had the opportunity to see many applications of electrical power to industrial work.

Louis A. Deetz and his wife, of Deming, New Mexico, spent some time in town recently.

George Ross '12 is teaching in the Loveland High School.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Louise Willson has moved to the halls and will be initiated into the Dias soon.

DeForest Hazen is slowly recovering from his severe illness. His mother is with him and they have apartments at 1028 North Wahsatch avenue.

Harold Hendricks, formerly of Cutler Academy and resident of Hagerman Hall, has returned to his old domicile.

"Caruso" John received a visit from Kelley, a friend from Cripple Creek.

Tamayo, accompanied "Caruso" John in an auto trip to Florence, during the latter part of the vacation.

A ball game between Hagerman Hall and Cutler which was to have been played Monday afternoon has been postponed on account of unfavorable weather.

Mr. Horace Baker, Miller and Hyde climbed the Peak during vacation.

Jessie Sheldon gave a delightful tea, Saturday afternoon for about fifteen friends.

Bernadine Strawn and Frances Johnson were honor guests of Marie Bower during vacation.

Agnes and Harriet Bartlett entertained five of their friends at a very enjoyable house party at their cabin during the past week.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Sutton to Mr. George Brown of Denver has been announced.

Clara Gilbert was the guest of Irene Donaldson during vacation.

Helen Warren visited Alva Gaul, vacation week.

Anis Teller has returned to college.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity has changed its domicile from 930 N. Weber to 1106 N. Weber. The new home is much better adapted to the needs of the fraternity than the old was.

Dana Reynolds ex-'14 featured in an automobile accident at Florence, Colo., last week. Dana escaped with a few scratches and bruises, though one of the young ladies of the party sustained a broken ankle.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has purchased from Mrs. Mary Johnson the property at 911 N. Nevada avenue. The fraternity will move into their new house immediately and will be at home there by the end of the week. The building has eighteen rooms and is thoroughly modern in all details. Its arrangement and location are such as to make it an ideal fraternity house.

Any young men desiring employment for the summer should see Professor Motten and get the particulars of a very promising proposition.

The new exhibit of the Young Women's Christian Association will be installed tomorrow. There will be a short program.

Dire tales are now being foretold in the swelling of buds, the bright sunshine, the coming of the birds, and the cooing of the sap-bacillus fusitis is upon us.—Ex.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

TIGERS PLAY PRACTICE GAMES.

(Continued from Page 1) taking care of the left wing. All these men are hard hitters and are sure men in collecting the ball. There is only one trouble, the entire outfield seems to have difficulty in getting the sphere to the infield in anything like good time.

Already Pitcher "Jawn" Jackson recognized as the peer of conference hurlers, is displaying all of his old-time form. In the first game in six innings of play he struck out ten men. But not alone on Jackson will Rothgeb have to depend this year. Claybaugh, who is again back in athletic harness, took the field against the All Stars for nine innings Thursday and passed only 3 wiffing 7. He has speed to burn. On Saturday Ragle, who was relieving Kramer behind the bat, was sent into the box for Jackson who retired with a sore finger. In FOUR—Tiger—Mar 31, 9..... his two innings of twirling the All Stars could only gain 3 hits from the bulky Tiger who seems competent to play any position on the nine.

This week the Tigers have no practice games scheduled, but will probably take on the High School Terrors for a few innings. The first conference game for the home team is scheduled for Golden on April 11. Following are both the baseball and track schedules for the season:

Baseball.

April 11—Mines at Golden.
April 17—Aggies at Fort Collins.
April 18—Sacred Heart at Denver (?)
April 25—Denver University at Denver.
May 1—Colorado University at Colorado Springs.
May 9—Aggies at Colorado Springs.
May 16—Mines at Colorado Springs.
May 22—Colorado University at Boulder.
May 30—Denver University at Colorado Springs.

Track.

April 18—Dual meet with Mines at Golden or Denver.
April 25—Dual meet with Denver University at Denver.
May 9—Dual meet with Aggies at Colorado Springs.
May 15—Dual meet with University of Colorado at Boulder.
May 23—Conference meet, probably at Denver. If not, then at Colorado Springs.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING.

The German Club will meet Wednesday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study. All members are urged to be present.

President Bell of Drake University at a girls' special chapel recently urged the girls to mix more with the boys at the regular chapel services. Says the Delphic: "One enterprising young woman asked if she might bring her man with her but was promptly discouraged. In the course of the controversy the girls decided that it would be much better to choose their men after they got to the meeting place."—Washburn Review.

Coach Fred Bennion of the University of Utah has resigned his position to become a rancher.

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D. U. WINS ANNUAL DEBATE.

(Continued from Page 1.) were Edgar Taylor, Frank Hall and James Hall. They, too, had a good outline for constructive argument, but failed to successfully refute their opponents' points. The affirmative points, advocated by Colorado College were that the Monroe Doctrine is obsolete and unjust to South America, that it is detrimental to our commerce and is unfair to Europe, and that it makes us liable to an unreasonable responsibility. The points were good, but were not forcibly enough delivered, and it is believed that had our men been better prepared on the delivery of their arguments, they might have won. Their rebuttals were more or less "hit and miss."

However, as a whole the debate was thoroughly enjoyable and very much forth while to the participants. It was poorly attended, especially by C. C. alumni in Denver. They evidently don't enjoy debating any more than the present generation.

Louise Hilcomb '06 is the head of the Department of Physics at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Bertha Mills '10 is Y. W. C. A. Secretary in El Paso, Texas.

Vincent Beckett, ex '13, is attending Mounmouth College, Mounmouth, Illinois.

Charles P. Bennett, President.
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DELIVERS SERIES OF STRONG ADDRESSES TO THE STUDENTS

Dr. C. A. Barbour of Rochester New York Analyses Broader Living and Urges Students To Cast Shadows That Count

Two addresses of a remarkable character were delivered at chapel Wednesday and Thursday mornings by Dr. C. A. Barbour of Rochester, New York who is visiting the college this week.

The first of these addresses enlarged upon the idea that to be worth while a person must keep closed some of the doors to his life lest he become a profane person in the primary meaning of that word.

In the Latin "profane" means "before the fane," a place in front of every temple where travelers might stop, a place common to all. The secret places of the temple, however, might be entered only by a select few. With this interpretation, profanity makes a person, cheap and open to everyone. The fact that Esau was called a profane man, throws a great light upon his true character.

In order to be successful in business, it is necessary to put limitations upon our lives. The so called "good fellows" are generally cheap; the many doors to their lives are swung open to the public and their great main purpose in life is destroyed.

Emerson gave good advice when he said that the island of a man where his great life's purpose lives, should be inviolate.

Such open characters are frequently impulsive. Esau sold his birth right at the breath of impulse. Have a purpose in life and do not be

DR. JENKIN LLOYD JONES GIVES LECTURE

PIONEER SIDE OF LINCOLN'S LIFE IS PARTICULARLY EMPHASIZED.

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago delivered his famous lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" last Tuesday night before a large audience at Perkins Hall. The lecturer dwelt at length on the parents of Lincoln and also his grandparents. He covered in detail the life of the Lincoln home and then passed on to the four geographical periods in his life. The eight years in Kentucky, 12 in Indiana, 32 in Illinois and four in Washington were each touched in more or less detail.

It was the Lincoln of the backwoods and the log cabin that the lecturer particularly emphasized. With authentic record, Dr. Jones drew a vivid picture of the rugged Lincoln, made him live in person for the audience, and by keen analyses laid bare the true character of the great emancipator.

It was by stories of incidents in the life of Lincoln that Dr. Jones brought out his points in presenting the pioneer side of Lincoln. The lecturer dwelt on the simple life of those people who one associates with cowboys, spinning wheels, family feuds, pet dogs, chickens and cats.

In analyzing the character of Lincoln, Dr. Jones presented his unquestioned mentality, his tenderness, sad humor, diplomacy, integrity and unselfishness. For each characteristic the lecturer had apt stories or incidents to illustrate his points. One of the most interesting periods in the lecture was the discussion of the humor of Lincoln.

DR. CORWIN VESPER SPEAKER FOR NEXT SUNDAY.

Dr. Corwin of Pueblo will speak at Vespers, Sunday afternoon on the question, "Are we doing our best?" Dr. Corwin is one of the leading members of the medical profession in Colorado, being in charge of the Minnequin Hospital, Pueblo, and the official physician for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, and for the Denver and Rio Grand Railroad, and several other firms which employ large numbers of men.

He graduated from Cornell University in 1874 and obtained his degree in Medicine from the University of Michigan in 1878.

Dr. Corwin is remembered for the strong address which he gave at one of last year's vesper services. He is not a preacher, but his intense interest in his work and in humanity makes his talks unusually strong and interesting.

ANGEL OF THE DESERT TO LECTURE

LOU BECK AND HIS DOG RUFUS ARE VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS THIS MORNING.

There are many strange places on the face of the earth from which intrepid explorers have from time to time brought back remarkable stories, but none of these are stranger or full of more thrilling tales than the great American Sahara.

Tonight Lou Wescott Beck, whose life's work is well told in the title which it has won for him, "The Angel of the Desert" will relate personal experiences and show stereoscopic slides of the mountainous wilderness of southern California.

Mr. Beck and his large Siberian bloodhound, Rufus, were campus visitors today and attracted much attention. Mr. Beck has a strong and pleasing personality, one that fits in well with his occupation of saving rash prospectors from death in the sandy reaches of the desert.

The dog, a large, friendly animal, makes friends with all whom he meets. He is an unusually intelligent hound and in the lecture this evening will watch the pictures with as keen an interest as the other spectators, greeting his own likeness with a low bay.

The students of the college cannot afford to miss this lecture, to receive an idea of the great desert from the lips of a man who has had a peculiar human relationship with it. The lecture will be worth while and the small price of 25 cents for student tickets places it within the reach of everyone.

PERSONS TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

'COLLEGE COURSES PREPARATORY TO BUSINESS' IS SUBJECT.

The next lecture in the Colorado College series will be given by Professor Warren M. Persons on "College Courses Preparatory to Business" in Perkins Hall on Tuesday, April 7 at 8:15 p. m. A new Department of Business Administration and Banking with a special income of \$6,000 a year will be opened at the college this fall with Professor Persons as its Dean. The lecture to be given on Tuesday evening will contain a summary of the history of college courses planned for the student

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION SETS FORTH PURPOSES AND PLANS

Association Plans To Improve and keep up Appearance of Campus. Representatives of All Classes Have Charge of The Work

ARTICLE I.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Campus Association of Colorado College.

ARTICLE II.

Purpose.

The purpose of this Association shall be to improve the appearance of the campus.

ARTICLE III.

Members.

All students of the College and all others actively connected with the college, shall be members of the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The executive power of the Association shall be vested in an Executive Board consisting of:

(a) The President of the Association, who shall be president of the board and who shall be elected from the incoming junior class by the Association at large.

(b) Two members from each class to be elected by their respective classes.

(c) The President of the College and the chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings of the Board of Trustees shall be ex-officio members of the executive board.

(d) The Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall be Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the board and shall be elected from among the members of the board by the members of the board.

Sec. 2. (a) The president of the Association shall be elected during the first week of May. (All nominations for president shall be made one week before election by petition of 50 names and the names of the nominees shall be posted in Palmer Hall or printed in the two issues of The Tiger preceding the election).

(b) The president elect shall assume the actual duties of president at the beginning of the Fall term following the election. If not on the board at the time of election, the president elect shall become an active member of the board for the remainder of the school year.

(c) The officers of the board shall be elected at the beginning of the Fall term following election.

Sec. 3. (a) The duties of the president of the Association shall be to perform the usual duties of a chairman at all meetings; to preside at all meetings of the executive board; to call special meetings of the board at

intending to enter business, the reason why technical training for business is becoming a necessity, why colleges and universities rather than practical experience must be looked to for this technical training, a statement of the principles that have ruled in planning the Department of Business Administration and Banking at Colorado College and a description of the courses to be offered. President E. J. James of the University of Illinois has said that "the victory of the well-planned, carefully elaborated, well-taught curriculum of the special school over the haphazard pick-up-as-you can training of so-called practical life is as sure in business and commerce as in engineering, law and medicine, and that victory is sure and speedy in proportion as the demand for efficiency becomes more imperative." Professor Persons will discuss the problems of devising such a curriculum and of the ideals that should rule in teaching it. Opportunity will be offered for questions and discussion.

his own discretion, or on request of three members of the board; to call meetings of the Association at large upon the recommendation of the board, and to perform all of the duties devolving upon him by parliamentary usage.

The president shall also be in actual charge of all work on the campus undertaken by the Association.

(b) The duties of the secretary shall be to perform the usual duties of secretary at both the Association and Board.

ARTICLE V.

Vacancies.

Should a vacancy occur in any office of the Association or the Board it shall be filled by special election as soon as may be. Should the office of Vice-president, Secretary or Treasurer become vacant, a new member of the executive board shall first be elected and subsequently a new officer shall be elected from among the members of the board.

ARTICLE VI.

Amendments.

Section 1. All proposals for amendments to the Constitution shall be posted on the bulletin board at Palmer Hall for a week before being voted on, or printed in The Tiger for two two issues preceding the vote.

Sec. 2. The adoption of amendments to the Constitution shall require a majority vote of those present at the meeting, with less than one-third of the members of the Association opposed.

TERRORS CAN NOT SCORE AGAINST THE TIGERS

MANY ERRORS IN SEVEN-INNING PRACTICE GAME WEDNESDAY.

The High school Terrors were held listless and restless Wednesday afternoon in a seven-inning practice game in which the Tigers rolled up nine scores. Jackson took the box for four innings and was relieved by Claybaugh who proved equally effective. Kindergarten support by some of the rest of the team, who succeeded in crowding eight errors in the seven innings of play, marred the game.

The summary:

	Tigers.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Yant, lf4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hefner, 2b4	2	3	1	2	0	0
Mann, rf4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ragle, cf4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Kramer, c3	2	1	8	2	3	0
Colp, lb3	0	3	6	0	2	1
E. Jackson, ss3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Evans, 3b3	0	0	2	0	1	0
J. Jackson, p2	1	0	0	3	1	0
Claybaugh, p1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals31	9	12	21	9	8	0

Score by innings:

Tigers 3 1 0 0 3 2 *—9

Terrors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary—Struck out by Jackson, 5; by Claybaugh, 3. Three-base hit, Colp. Left on bases, Tigers, 4; Terrors, 1. First base on errors, Tigers, 4; Terrors, 4. Passed balls, Kramer, 2; Holman, 1.

Charlotte Allward had an informal party Wednesday night for a few college friends.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.BUSINESS MANAGER

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THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION.

The juniors are to be congratulated upon having undertaken and brought to a successful termination the task of forming a campus organization which should have as its purpose the improvement of the appearance of the campus. The Constitution of The Campus Association of Colorado College which appears in another column of The Tiger was formulated by the committee of the junior class which had charge of the matter. You will notice that it includes as members of the organization all the students of the college and all others actively connected with the college. It is not a junior class affair but includes the entire college.

There has in the past been much unfavorable comment upon the general appearance of the campus. Editors have written about the bull-paths, the rubbish, the dandelions, and what not, that serve to detract so much from the beauty of the campus. Those in charge have made every effort to assure the proper use and care of the campus. But always there has been one thing lacking—co-operation. The new organization purposes to furnish this one great essential. It is up to you as students of Colorado College to decide whether your campus shall present the neglected appearance which in times past has too often characterized it, or whether it shall be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Get behind the organization, support it, boost it in every way possible. With co-operation the Campus Association must be a decided success. But without co-operation it will be a farcical failure.

A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM?

Prospects for a winning track team at Colorado College are unusually bright this year. Already the number of men who have signified their intention to try for a place on the team reaches a grand total of twenty. Just think of it, twenty men out for track—and there should be forty or fifty. Men who would be almost sure point-winners are content to sit idly by and let someone else, Boulder or D. U. for instance, do the work and win the laurels. Oh, it's a very nice spirit, but it is not quite the kind of spirit needed to win the championship. "Let the other fellow do it"—surely; but what when the other fellow says the same thing? The tendency in Colorado College seems to be growing more and more in the direction of "letting the other fellow do it." A few leaders are expected to do everything, while the "common herd" rests—completely worn out by labors which have been viewed from afar, but very carefully, almost conscientiously, avoided.

Even those who are trying for places on the team do their work in a half-hearted, don't-care manner. Training is to some of them a thing by all means to be avoided. What's the use? Why should a man undertake the hardships of training simply to win glory for himself and his college? Never mind why. If you are out for track, it is up to you to make the best possible success of yourself. If you prefer to be a failure you can easily gain your desire. How about it? Is "fussing" worth more than track?

A SCRAP BOOK.

Graduates tell us that the memories of the "college days" last a life-time. No undergraduate, filled as he is with youthful enthusiasm and spirit, doubts this for a moment. In fact he is very ready to believe that certain incidents can never be forgotten. The graduates, however, who remember best are those who have kept something tangible to remind them of the days that have gone. In most cases the tangible object has been a scrap book filled with the things that personally associated the man with his undergraduate life. Such a book is always interesting—not only to him, but others. Just as a sheep-skin is evident that the man kept up his scholastic work, so a scrap book shows that the other side of college life was not lost to him.

Few men to-day take the time and trouble to save pictures and clippings of the things which touch their college life. It seems unnecessary—a

waste of time. But the days of regret come—if not in Senior year—surely later on. It is a sure way of bringing back memories—a good investment of time—The Pennsylvania.

Ruth Gilbert C. C. '07, instructor in Biology in Colorado College for five years, is teaching bacteriology in a Woman's Medical School in New York City. Since leaving Colorado College Miss Gilbert has been studying in Columbia University. She is now taking one course at the University. Last year she assisted Dr. MacNeal at the Post-graduate Medical School and Hospital in a research on pellagra, this work was a part of the investigation carried on by the Thompson-McFadden Pellagra Commission.

Uncle Josh says: "A college education never hurt any man, but an A. B. has ruined lots of them."—Indiana Student.

LEEDAWL DOLLAR COPASS.

Hikers.
Fishermen, hunters, pedestrians, motorcyclists, automobilists, travelers, tourists, Boy Scouts, campers, sailors, woodsmen, farmers,—in fact almost everyone—appreciates a good compass.
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"EAT A WHOLE LOT," SAYS NOTED NEW YORK HY- GIENIST.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, a noted hygienist of New York, in a recent lecture advocated what is known to most people as "over-eating." "Eat a whole lot," he said, "and then eat a whole lot more. Sugar up to three-quarters of a pound, should be eaten every day by every individual. Ice cream and candy for children should be encouraged up to the limit of bankruptcy."

There is one man enrolled at Radcliffe College, the Harvard University annex. Heretofore Radcliffe has been the seat of learning for girls only.

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FORESTRY SCHOOL MAKES SHIPMENT OF NURSERY TREES.

Approximately all of the upper class students in the Forestry School are in Monument, Colorado, working for the Forest Service at the nursery about two miles west of said city. The work consists chiefly of uncovering the young trees which are protected from freezing during the winter months by a heavy blanket of leaf mulch, straw and brush. One shipment of trees has already been made. It was to the F. S. Nursery at Halsey, Neb., and was composed of 100,000 two, three and four year old Western Yellow Pine. It may be interesting to note here that a member of last year's graduating class of the Forestry School, "Can" Krueger, is managing that nursery.

Work will soon begin on a similar shipment to the Black Hills in North Dakota. After that trees will be shipped to the planting camp which is to be established near Edlow, Colorado, on the Colorado Midland. This camp will plant about all the remaining trees of planting size that are in the nursery at Monument.

DENVER MINERVA ALUMNAE OF C. C. HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON.

The annual luncheon of the Denver Minerva Alumnae of Colorado College, was held at the Brown Palace hotel, Tuesday afternoon, March the twenty-fourth, at one o'clock. The members of this organization are: Mrs. George C. Barnard, Mrs. Lester McLean Jr., Mrs. Harry Fontius, Mrs. Clyde Smedley, Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay, Mrs. Harry Thurston, Mrs. Rudolph E. Dryer, Mrs. Thonus Grieve Jr., Mrs. Asa Hall, Mrs. Clare N. Phillips, Mrs. Walter Testmeyer, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Jean Ingersoll, Miss Elsie Connell, Miss Stella Chambers, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Julia Ingersoll, Miss Emma Wheeler, Miss Ethel Van Wagonen, Miss Ellen Jewett, Miss Stella Wilcox, Miss Bertha Webb, Miss Mabel Wilson of Greeley.

The active members present were, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, Miss Ruth Londoner, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Emily Landon, Miss Mina Zircle, Miss Netta Powell, Miss Sarah Ingersoll, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Ruth Wallace.

BERRYHILL RANKS HIGH IN PHILIPPINE SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Robt. H. Berryhill recently passed the Assistant Examination for Philippine Service with a splendid average. His highest mark was 93.75 in math., and his rating on training and experience 87, which speaks well for C. C. Berryhill expects to receive his appointment in a week or two and in that case, will leave for the islands about the middle of May, 1914.

"ELECTRA" REHEARSAL.

The first rehearsal of "Electra" will be held tomorrow. Two months and three days from that time the play will be staged in the new Stadium. The Greek plays are something entirely new in Colorado College and are so different from the modern and Shakespearian plays that a great deal of work will be required to perfect the production.

The chorus has not yet been selected, but will probably be chosen sometime next week.

The Wyoming football men and their ladies were entertained a few days ago by the coach and his wife.

According to the "Kainin" of the University of Montana, students may be divided into three classes, namely, the "grinds," the "butterflies" and the "common day laborers."

COMMISSION MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Student Commission, Wednesday evening, bills for the spring pan-pan and for the yearly expenses of debating were presented and allowed. A committee composed of Herron (chairman), Atwater and Gerlach was appointed to manage the general student election which will be held the second Friday in May.

It was suggested by one member of the Commission that the annual Flag Rush be dispensed with, or at any rate radically changed. The general sentiment of the Commission, however, was heartily in favor of the present system of contest between the under classes. It is not likely that the present Commission will attempt to make any changes in the rules or the nature of the annual sophomore-freshman contest.

The matter of publishing the Constitution of the Associated Students was discussed and it was decided that, since it was impracticable to make a brief synopsis of the constitution, such portions of it as were deemed of general interest and application should be published from time to time in The Tiger. The matter of publishing the entire constitution in pamphlet form for distribution among the students will be brought up for consideration at a later meeting.

INTRACOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of--baseball. Over in front of Hagerman Hall half-a-dozen fellows may be seen almost any time twisting themselves in uncanny positions or actively engaged in the pursuit of the elusive spheroid. Down on the San Luis playground another group is practicing every evening while at various other places in the vicinity of the campus passing pedestrians may be seen ducking their heads apprehensively for fear of being struck by a wandering baseball. The answer for it all is--campus league.

The opening game in the local season is scheduled for this afternoon when the Phi Delta Thetas begin their pursuit of Presy's pennant by crossing bats with Hagerman Hall. From this on games between the different fraternities, Hag Hall, and the Independents will take place at frequent intervals. The game between the Independents and Phi Gamma Delta which was scheduled by mistake for this morning has been postponed till next Friday which is a holiday.

Later--The game scheduled for this afternoon between Phi Delta Theta and Hagerman Hall has been postponed because of unfavorable weather.

COLLEGE HAS PICTURE TAKEN (?)

Five good valuable minutes were frittered away in absolute idleness by the students Wednesday morning on the steps of Palmer Hall while they waited for a staff reporter of Leslie's Weekly to appear and take their picture.

An announcement that such a picture would be taken was read in chapel, but not until a loud stentorian voice announced the words, "April Fool" did the students "tumble" to the truth.

Five detectives are reported to be searching for the perpetrator of the deed and we hope to be able to announce his discovery in our next issue.

The members of the Ophi baseball league, composed of teams in and about Honolulu, have arranged to pay the expenses of a two months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands for the winning nine in the intercollegiate baseball series on the Pacific coast.

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SEASON'S	KAPPA SIGMA	SIGMA CHI	PHI GAMMA DELTA	DELTA PHI THETA	PHI DELTA THETA	HAGERMAN HALL	INDEPENDENT
Kappa Sigma	SCHEDULE	April 25	April 17	April 6	May 8	May 16	May 23
Sigma Chi	April 25	COLORADO	May 15	April 18	May 22	April 10	May 4
Phi Gamma Delta	April 17	May 15	COLLEGE	May 9	May 1	May 25	April 3
Delta Phi Theta	April 6	April 18	May 9	CAMPUS	April 11	May 2	May 18
Phi Delta Theta	May 8	May 22	May 1	April 11	BASEBALL	April 3	May 11
Hagerman Hall	May 16	April 10	May 25	May 2	April 3	CHAMPION	April 24
Independent	May 23	May 4	April 3	May 18	May 11	April 24	ASPIRANTS

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Prof. Baker announced his engagement on April Fool's day, but refused to reveal the name of the other party vitally interested.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Madden to Mr. Charles Cheese has been made (more) public.

Maud Richardson's sister, Mrs. Sturver, spent several days with her recently.

Gina Smithe took supper with Edith Hamilton last night.

Miss Jewell is just recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Myrtle King '13 is a campus visitor.

Ethel Thompson had a guest from Denver Wednesday.

The Hylatia society held its regular weekly meeting in Ticknor Study on Friday, April the third. The following program was given: Schumann . . . Lucile Diltz Schubert . . . Marie Bower Music . . . Miss Thatcher

Miss Berry, Dean of Women of Pomona College, California, has been visiting the campus.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Woon to Mr. John Gilbert of Aspen has been announced.

President Slocum expects to return the first part of next week. He was expected to arrive tomorrow but has been unavoidably detained.

Lou Beck and his dog Rufus are visitors on the campus this morning.

Four of the fraternities will give dances Saturday night. At the San Luis school which will be decorated with college and fraternity colors, Phi Gamma Delta will entertain its guests. About fifty people will enjoy the dancing party given by Kappa Sigma in the ball room of the Plaza. The men of Delta Phi Theta will be the hosts at a dance and house warming to be held in their attractive fraternity house at 106 North Weber. The Acacia Hotel will be the scene of the last dance of the season to be given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of this week consisted in the installation of officers. There was a candle lighting service which was preceded by a talk given by Mrs. Slocum and one by Miss Sheppard, the retiring president. After the service a short talk was given by Miss Ferril, the new president.

The new cabinet is: President—Harriet Ferril. Vice-president—June Eaton. Treasurer—Dorothy Pooler. Rec. Sec.—Kathryn Bateman. Corres. Sec.—Helen Kirkwood. Members of National Board—Cornelia Schuyler. Committee Chairmen—Membership—June Eaton. Bible Study—Lillian Catren. Mission Study—Kathleen Roe. Social—Ruth Higgins. Social Service—Ruth Gleason. Devotional—Edith Hamilton. Rest Room—Ruth Wallace. Affiliated Membership—Marguerite Banta.

Church Affiliation—Dorothy Wilkin. Conference—Lavinia White. Associated News—Helen Kirkwood.

Music—Marguerite Kuntzen. Poster—May Snyder. Honorary Members—Lucile Wakefield, President of Student Government. Helen Cassidy, President of Student Volunteers.

C. C. GRADUATES WED.

The First Congregational church in Denver was the scene of an unusually interesting wedding on Tuesday evening, March 24th, when Miss Marian Yerkes became the bride of Mr. William Wilkin Johnston of Alamosa. The young couple were graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1912 and were both conspicuously honored with class and fraternity offices.

The interior of the church was a perfect garden of Easter lilies, palms, and great masses of jonquils. Pale green and yellow dominated the color scheme which was planned to the perfection of the smallest detail. Miss Frances Eames of the class of 1912, maid of honor, was a lovely picture in a trained gown of pale green crepe de chine, and she carried an armful of jonquils. The other maids were Miss Gwendolin Hedgecock, Lucy Ferril, Dorothy Wilkin, and Ruth Johnston, sister of the groom. They were all dressed exactly alike in charming gowns of snow white voile, and shadow lace, the girdles of either pale green or yellow finished at the back with jaunty butterfly bows. They carried huge May baskets of jonquils and white sweet peas. The exquisitely dainty bride was given away by her father, Mr. John Evans Yerkes.

Her gown was of bridal satin, richly trimmed with Princess lace, and pearls, and she carried a great sheaf of Easter lilies with shower of valley lilies. A long tulle veil completed the costume.

Mrs. Yerkes' gown was of heliotrope crepe meteor. The best man was Mr. Chas. Johnston, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. George Day, Mr.

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STUDENTS

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The College Inn

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Opposite Campus

Ammons, Mr. Cowdery and Mr. Mid-

dlesworth. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, amid a profusion of the beautiful spring flowers which went so far to make the wedding memorable to all who were fortunate enough to be present. —By Mrs. W. C. Ferril, 2123 Downing Street, Denver.

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Select your own company, have your own kind of a party. From now until July 1st, we will give you a special low price. For example: if 10 or more come to supper Saturday evening, dance until 12, stay all night, have breakfast, take a hike in the hills, dinner at 2 p. m. and home before dark, all for \$1.50 each. Bring your own pianist or we will furnish one for \$2.00. Or come up for a Sunday dinner. If you wish to come some other evening in the week, and go back the same night, 15 or more can get the big Stanley steamer for 50c each the round trip. "Easthome" is a high class tourist boarding house, right out in the hills, away from every

thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had any where, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

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BECK REVEALS THE MYSTERY OF GREAT AMERICAN SAHARA

Splendid Pictures and Vivid Language Describe Horrors, Pathos and Wonders of the Land That God Forgot

"A Prospector and His Dog on the American Deserts" was the theme of a very entertaining as well as highly instructive lecture given at Perkins Hall last Friday night by Lon Westcott Beck, the famous young American desert traveler and explorer. Rufus, the powerful Siberian bloodhound which is the constant companion of Mr. Beck, appeared on the platform with his master, adding a picturesque feature which conquered the audience at once. The lecture was illustrated with a large number of stereoscopic views, the scenes varying in character all the way from the beautiful, enticing orange groves of Pasadena to the grim, white, silent, absolutely barren desert floor of Death Valley.

According to Mr. Beck the greater portion of the American Desert can never be reclaimed. At one or two places man has succeeded in introducing irrigation and wresting comparatively small stretches of land from the barren wastes, but the greater part of the desert is as new as the day it was made and must remain so for all time. Death Valley will be as it is now for all eternity.

Mr. Beck told of his work in posting the desert with signs which should direct the hardy desert adventurers to the nearest water. The signs are located in conspicuous places and painted a bright color so that anyone in the vicinity could not fail to see them. The posting of signs is especially difficult in those portions of the desert which are covered with deep shifting sand. It sometimes takes days to find a spot

solid enough to warrant the setting up of the guide post.

Some parts of the desert may be traveled over by automobile. In such districts Mr. Beck makes use of his "Chuckwalla" Studebaker "20". So great is the heat of the desert that he is forced to cover the water and gasoline tanks with asbestos blankets. The tires are especially constructed for desert travel.

In some parts of the desert certain forms of plant life abound. Various species of cactus, greasewood, and other desert plants find sustenance in the arid soil. In the southern portion palms are not infrequent. The barrel cactus, the pulp of which is filled with water and which has saved many a man's life, grows in certain parts of the waste lands. Mr. Beck has also discovered in the desert which he knows so well specimens of the "Corpus Christi" which is generally thought to grow in only two places, Palestine and Old Mexico.

Herds of mustangs, wild as antelope, inhabit the hilly wastes and make regular migrations across the sandy, parched valleys to their watering places. Wild burros, also roam the hills. The chuckwalla, a lizard-like animal very similar to the Gila monster makes its home among the rocks and crevices of the buttes. Various kinds of lizards are also prevalent. Perhaps no place in the world can be more curious creature be found than the horned toad of the desert with a head like a jack rabbit and a skin that may well be described as a coat of many colors. Another strange animal is the large turtle which carries in its body a water pouch capable of holding a quart or more of liquid, and which, because of this characteristic, has been the means of saving more than one human life.

Kangaroo rats and mice are not rare. It is not surprising that here, just as in so many of the arid western lands, the poisonous diamond-back is found. But here we also find that much more to be dreaded cousin of the diamond-back—the side-winder. The side-winder, which receives its name from its strange method of locomotion, lies coiled in a burro track in the sand, practically invis-

(Continued on page 3)

was to have been made today, but was postponed until a better day. A second estimate will be made a few days later.

The estimate is to be made on Tejon street between Huerfano and Pike's Peak and will embrace the following classification:

Automobiles.

Runabouts.
Touring cars.
Limousines.
Large truck, loaded.
Large truck, unloaded.
Small truck, loaded.
Small truck, unloaded.
Tourist auto.

Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

One-horse wagon, loaded.
Two-horse wagon, loaded.
Unloaded wagon.
One-seat carriage.
Two-seat carriage.
Three-seat carriage.

Miscellaneous.

Motorcycle.
Bicycle.
Horse.

HOLY DAY FRIDAY.

Next Friday, which is Good Friday, will be observed at the college as Holy Day. It is desired that students bear in mind the solemnity of the occasion and eliminate as far as possible all social engagements and festivities. As yet, no definite rulings have been made in respect to school affairs which might be scheduled for Friday but the faculty is very anxious that the student body do nothing to mar the true purpose of the day. Remember that Good Friday is a Holy Day.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO SING AT STATE CONVENTION.

At the meeting of the State Sunday School convention which will be held at the Methodist church on April 14, the Girls Glee club will have an important place on the musical program. The annual concert of the club to which the lovers of good music are eagerly looking forward, will occur on April 25th. Rehearsals under Miss Paulus have been in progress for the past two months and a finished program is assured. No cantata will be presented this year but instead a varied program of solos, vocal and instrumental, and choruses. The soloists of the organization, which has a membership of thirty, are Miss Gladys Christy and Miss Janet Warnock both of whom are prominent in musical circles of Colorado Springs. Miss Marguerite Knutzen will give readings and Miss Mabel Harlan violin solos. Miss Knutzen is president of the club.

PRES. SLOCUM IS HOME FROM EAST

President Slocum returned yesterday from the East where he has spent the vacation in the interests of the College. He has given much time to the securing of bids for the equipment of "The Cossit Memorial" which is to be in place before its dedication in June. He was the guest of President Lowell at Cambridge making arrangements for the exchange of instructors with Harvard University for next year, announcement of which will be made at Commencement. In New York he discussed with Mrs. Juilliard the details of the Men's Building and the gymnasium as she is deeply interested in anything pertaining to it.

The balance of his time was given to money matters, the discussion of College conditions with Eastern members of the Board of Trustees, Frank Trumbull, George Foster Peabody and Irving Bonbright. He found financial conditions still very uncertain, as business men are seriously anxious because of the attacks that have been and still are being made upon commercial and industrial enterprise. Labor and politics are the disturbing elements, and the falling off of income on the part of railroads with the necessitated discharge of many thousand of employees is a very bad symptom of the present economic situation.

Miss Loomis and the members of the Dais gave a delightful dinner at Bemis on Saturday night. The invited guests were the senior girls who live in town, the senior men, Miss Brown, Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Dean and Mrs. Parsons and President and Mrs. Slocum. The guests assembled in Miss Loomis' parlor before going into the dining room. In the receiving line were Miss Loomis, Mrs. Slocum, Miss Phillips and Miss Wakefield. The tables used in the dining room were the Dais and a long table down the center of the room. The tables were decorated with shamrocks and anemones, and were lighted by candles.

COLLEGE AND ITS RELATION TO THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

Dean Persons Will Describe New Department of Business Administration and Banking In Perkins This Evening

The new Department of Business Administration and Banking of Colorado College will be described by Dean Persons in a free lecture to be given at Perkins Hall Tuesday at 8:15. Is four years of "practical" experience of more advantage in business to a young man than the same length of time spent in college? Do young men necessarily come out of college so "cocky" that they are useless to employers? Are college men, as a rule, better fitted to meet new situations, more adaptable and therefore more apt to be leaders in modern business than others? What sort of training for business does Colorado College expect to give? How does the course to be offered at Colorado College differ from the usual "business college" course? There are some of the questions to be discussed in the lecture by Dean Persons. The end that Colorado College has in view in establishing the new Department is to turn out as its finished product the raw material most desired in business, i. e. young men with the technical training and mental attitude that will enable them to develop rapidly. The lecture will be a discussion of the means to that end. Opportunity will be offered for questions and discussion.

The lecture will contain a summary of the history of college courses planned for the student who intends to enter business, the reason why technical training for business is becoming a necessity, why colleges and universities rather than practical experience must be looked to for this training, a statement of the principles that have ruled in planning the Department of Business Administration and Banking at Colorado College, and a description of the courses to be offered.

The speaker will give the problems involved in devising such a curriculum and of the ideals that should govern the instructor in presenting it. The audience will be given opportunity for questions and discussion. All persons are welcome to attend this lecture without charge.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY IS TO BE THE BEST EVER

Plans for High School Day are progressing nicely and the committees in charge of the affair promise one of the best ever for this year.

The trophies have already been ordered, 47 as handsome cups as have ever been given at any high school meet in the state. There are 14 first, second and third cups for the regular events and in addition five special school and individual honor trophies. Plans have already been completed for running a special train from Pueblo to it is probable that a similar train will be run from Denver.

The various high schools of the state are sending in acceptances and an unusually large attendance is anticipated this year. The western slope is planning to send a large delegation and Silverton, which has never been represented at a track meet here before, is entering a team this year.

The committees are at the present time at work getting donations for the cups. The girls' halls and Hagerman Hall are each planning to give a cup and the committees are confident that many of the other organizations on the Campus will help out.

PHI DELTA CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

The first anniversary dance of the Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was held in the Acacia Hotel Saturday evening. The decorations were in the fraternity colors, light blue and white, white carnations being used. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dawns, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sinton, Miss Ann Bullen of Denver, Miss Alice Forsythe of Greeley, Miss Mildred Hyde of Pueblo, Mr. A. L. Brown, Mr. Hubert Perry, Mr. Harry Holman, Mr. Alex Lenthum, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Rachel Hallock, Miss Helen Lemons, Miss Dorothy Bell, Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Martha Clay, Miss Betty Hubbard, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Edith Harbison, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Mary Hubbard, Miss Marguerite Baugh, Miss Alice Lielerman, Miss Helen Hoon. The hosts were Mr. Charles Harter, Mr. Hugh Crampton, Mr. Robert Nelson, Mr. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Glen Christy, Mr. Tom Stewart, Mr. Sam Baker, Mr. Emerson Tegtmeyer, Mr. Willard Ross, Mr. Newton Holman, Mr. Wendell Stucky, Mr. Louis Heimbecker, Mr. Scott Leiberknecht, Mr. Waldo Schell, Mr. Russel Williams, Mr. Clifford Heald.

DR. CORWIN ASKS, "ARE WE DOING OUR BEST?"

SPEAKER POINTS OUT DANGERS DUE TO THE SPEED OF THE PRESENT AGE.

Dr. Robert W. Corwin of the Minequa Hospital, Pueblo, spoke at the Vesper service, Sunday, on the subject, "Are We Doing Our Best?" He spoke of a number of concrete conditions in modern society which prevented its members from doing their best, and especially against the superficial charity so often practiced, which encouraged indolence and dependence on charity. He said in part: "There is an opportunity here in college to prepare well for life."

Many boys entering college from the high school are not put into athletics because they have been overworked in athletics; they are the result of the unprotected athletic work in the high school. In this splendid new building here at Colorado College there will be protected athletics, a very different thing. The main object of athletic work is not to make the boy able to do stunts, but to make him strong and well; he must have developed resistance.

"If you fail in your work it may not be your fault. It may be due to heredity."

(Continued on page 4)

* Owing to the fact that Fri- *
* day is a Holy Day, the next *
* number of The Tiger will be *
* issued on Thursday. Editorial *
* staff and correspondents please *
* take notice. *

ENGINEERS PLAN TO MAKE TRAFFIC ESTIMATE

DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC IS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY MEMBERS ENGINEERING SCHOOL.

To estimate the amount of traffic pounds and the number of different vehicles which pass over a given area of Cascade avenue, is a task undertaken by the class in roads and pavements in the engineering school, under the direction of Prof. Martin.

Such estimates have been made in many of the eastern cities and in European cities and have proved to be a very valuable way of determining the kind of pavement best adapted to different streets.

An actual count of all vehicle traffic is being made today, from the hours of 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Another estimate will be made on Thursday, and two more later on in the season. The data which will be secured will later be turned over to B. A. Briggs, superintendent of the street department. The results of the census will be used as a guide to the improvement of Colorado avenue.

An actual count of all vehicle traffic

+ Tryouts for the chorus of +
+ "Electra" will be held tomorrow +
+ (Wednesday) at 5 p. m. in Mc- +
+ Gregor gymnasium. +

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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ARE YOU DREAMING?

Are you a dreamer? In college life, students are forming the dreams that will lead them to the achievements of later life. No great discoveries have ever been made except as the growth of an idea from the embryonic dream.

There should be moments in every person's life when he allows his mind to wander through regions outside of text books and beyond his vision. Many people are good students and are masters of the ossified thoughts of others which they have learned from the printed page. But these people, unless they are dreamers, will never be able to penetrate even the edges of the unexplored reaches of science and literature.

Test your wings. "Winged thoughts" are supposed to reside entirely in the domain of poetry, but this is not true as they compose the elements of dreams.

An apple is not an inspiring object and yet it was the foundation of the dream that built the Iliad, it was the inspiration of the dream that discovered the laws which bind the universe together. Is it not conceivable that a dreamer may some day build still more lofty structures from the apple?

Columbus, Galileo, Napoleon, Milton, Kepler, the whole array of historic names, can trace their success to the fact that they dared to dream.

If our country would keep its place with the other nations of the world it must have dreamers. College is the cradle of the thought that will advance modern civilization. "Do noble things, not dream them all day long," is a command that supplements the idea. Dreams without deeds are futile, but more futile still are deeds without dreams.

Don't be a jellyfish in the sea of truth, but a dreamer on its shores.

A SICK TIGER

You have all heard of the lame duck; well, this editorial, if closely perused, will initiate you into the mysteries of a sick tiger. A tiger should be known by his claws and is, unless the beast has been affected with a hookworm or similar contagion through a prolonged milk diet. What is the matter with the C. C. tiger?

The famous spirit that has become a byword throughout the state, seems to be suffering a relapse this year. The memories of old victories now appear to be enough, but the tiger will never have to pick his teeth if he lives upon former glory.

In football, debating and all other forms of college activity which make for the better and stronger school, there has been a woeful lack of pep this year. The literary societies feel the passing of the old spirit; track and baseball cannot help but be influenced by the unfortunate condition.

The track men declare that the reason why more athletes are not out is because the students are not behind them. This is truly a pathetic condition at the beginning of the season and augurs poorly for a winning team.

There have been some whispers of the formation of a pep association among the students, but without the support of every student it would not be a success and we are doubtful of the support that would be accorded such an organization under the present attitude of the college.

Every year as a matter of newspaper pride, college papers rap the pep of the student body, but this year, in Colorado College, it becomes a necessity. A gad fly's sting may move a large horse.

Track and baseball seasons are at hand, football season is not far distant, the new gymnasium is putting on its final plumes, the time is at hand for the inauguration of a new era.

At the University of Virginia 22 students were assigned before the faculty for playing poker. It is said that freshmen who had been felled by the players furnished the evidence. Pennsylvania has over 1300 students taking some part in student activities. This is said to be a larger percentage than that of any other of the large universities of the country.

LEEDAWL DOLLAR COPASS.

Hikers.

Fishermen, hunters, pedestrians, motorcyclists, automobilists, travelers, tourists, Boy Scouts, campers, sailors, woodsmen, farmers,—in fact almost everyone—appreciates a good compass. The trouble has been that good compasses cost too much for many to afford and cheap ones were "trash." The Leedawl Dollar Compass solves the problem of a guaranteed compass that will last a life-time, at a price within the reach of everyone.

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EXCHANGES.

Oberlin is now taking is annual dose of anti-frat.

Cornell, California, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Ohio, Syracuse, Columbia, Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Baylor, Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan, Stanford, Washington, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma Universities, and Kansas State, Iowa State, Swarthmore and Oregon Agricultural colleges all have active prohibition clubs to study the liquor problem.

Plans are under way for the starting of an Iowa State College Alumni association in South Africa.

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BECK LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ible, and strikes its victims almost without warning. Its poison is so deadly that a mouse bitten by the snake will die within four or five seconds. It is interesting to note that Mr. Beck has a private collection of the inhabitants of the desert, among them being the only chuckwalla in captivity.

Fabulous riches lie hidden in the desert. Gold worth several hundred thousand dollars per ton is to be found among some of the buttes. Precious stones and gems of various kinds are also frequently found. It is the riches of the desert that lures so many adventurers to their death.

Mr. Beck, aided by his noble dog Rufus, has saved the lives of many who were on the point of perishing in the desolate wastes. The lecturer related many anecdotes of his life in the desert, telling of the experience he and Rufus had during a sand storm when they were forced to sit in one spot with their heads covered with a canvas sheet for twenty-four hours; he explained the methods used in their rescue work, telling how one man was saved even after the buzzards had begun to feed upon him, and how another time they arrived too late and found only the ghastly remains of a party of three. A picture of one of these unfortunates taken twenty-four hours after the tragedy showed that the skeleton had already been stripped of its flesh by the buzzards and the coyotes. When Mr. Beck and Rufus find a man perishing on the desert the first thing they do is to revive him. This usually takes five or six hours if the man is unconscious. A canteen of water is placed within reach of the man and Rufus is tied to him to keep away the buzzards and the coyotes while Mr. Beck makes for the nearest water, returning usually the following day to take the man to safety. The lecturer told of one of his own narrow escapes from death on the fiery sands. This time Rufus saved the entire party by digging down into the sand until he found moisture. These serve only as examples of the many narrow escapes and thrilling experiences of these two missionaries of the desert.

After the lecture many of the audience took the opportunity to go up on the platform and make friends with the lecturer and his splendid canine companion. Mr. Beck showed several specimens of ore from Death Valley and told of the interest his work is arousing in congress. He hopes to have granted an appropriation for work in the desert. None who heard the lecture by "The Angel of the Desert" last Friday will soon forget this wonderful man and the noble Siberian bloodhound from "The Land that God Forgot."

DELTA PHI THETA HOUSE WARMING.

The men of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity were hosts at a dance and house warming in their new home, 1106 North Weber, Saturday evening. About sixty participated in the evening's festivities. Dancing occupied the major part of the entertainment and an Easter egg hunt added variety to the occasion. Light refreshments were served during the evening. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses De Rusha, Powell, Norton, Mason, Carson, Merrill, Allward, Ormes, Landon, Leathman, Boyd, Garnett, Stanard, Hall, White, Eaton, Aylard, McKesson, Dunlavy, Harrison, Weston, Caldwell, Whipple, Kapitzky, Mullen and Dawson and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hills.

The men of the fraternity who were hosts were the Messrs. Wray, Allen, Storke, Gregg, Lloyd, I. Hall, Greenlee, Guy, Munro, Lee, Graves, Becker, Bolles, F. Hall, Bunker, Taylor, Morse, Schweiger, Henn, McKesson, Caldwell, Maxwell, Glezen, Verner, Crossan and Geiger.

CRITICISM.

Any college paper is bound to be criticised. An editorial board might as well try to attain immortality as to attempt to publish a paper which would not be criticised. This is true of The Student as of any other paper. Only by criticism on our own part or on the part of others may we improve our product. We invite criticism. Anyone who comes to us with constructive criticism will certainly be gratefully received. We want to get out the best paper that can be published at the University of North Da-

DEPRECIATED CURRENCY

We noted that at the "dollar only" collection taken among the seniors in the interest of the chimes movement there was received \$70.88. Somebody must have been putting in depreciated currency.—Daily Texan.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The men of Kappa Sigma were the hosts at an enjoyable dancing party at the Plaza Hotel Saturday evening. Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Hazen chaperoned the affair. Among the guests were the Misses Ruth Wallace, Dorothy McCreery, Francis Adams, Addie Heinenway, Eleanor Washburn, Dagnar Holm, Beatrice Sumner, Edna Davis, Edith Walton, Jo van Diest, Cleora Wood, Isobel Henderson, Helen Ringle, Evelyn Estabrook, Geraldine Ellis, Gladys Faus, Anna McKay, Gladys Roberson, and Messrs. Eugene Preston, Philip Shaw, Beverly Tucker, Everett Jackson, Asa Jones, and Fisher.

The hosts were Ray E. Miller, Florian Cajori, Edward Koch, John Herron, Fred McNeil, William Argo, Eugene Cross, Wayne Pollock, James Henry, Graham Walker, Roy Heilman, Henry French, Ernest McLain, Gerald Seldomridge and Harold Shoup.

VISIT FROM ACHIEVEMENT CLUB.

A party composed of C. Perry Ivins of Trenton, N. J., Wallace Crismore, Berwyn, Ill., Gerald Phillips, Gary, Ind., Eric Mackey, Trenton, N. J., and Allyne Rreeman of Glendola, N. J., were campus visitors Monday. These men are members of the Achievement Club which is making a tour of the world. Besides making their expenses, these men have earned a large sum of money in vaudeville performances while on their trip.

The party was especially well received in Paris, drawing large crowds.

kota. We want all the different phases of life at the University to be represented. We want to maintain a high standard of journalism in every way.

We repeat, therefore, that we invite criticism. The criticism, of course, has to come to us to do any good. It is a truism that criticism seldom gets to those most vitally concerned, unless in a roundabout manner. We always have with us the avvil chorus; that is, the knockers. They knock to everyone except the people who might be able to remedy the fault which is the cause of their knocking. As a result, their perfectly good energy is absolutely wasted and they are simply taking against time. Knockers are common; critics hard to find. If you have any criticism to make, we shall be glad to hear it; if you wish to continue knocking and it gives you any satisfaction, go ahead. It doesn't bother us any.—University of North Dakota Student.

MARKING SYSTEM SUBJECT ARTICLE

The April number of "School Science and Mathematics" has for its leading article Prof. Cajori's paper on "A New Marking System and Means of Measuring Mathematical Abilities." The article suggests a novel system of marking, based on recent statistical theory. The writer of the article received important assistance from Professor Persons who directed attention to important statistical formulas derived by Karl Pearson.

The object of Professor Cajori's paper is to devise a system of marking which rests on correct statistical theory, which tends to eliminate the personal cognition of the examiner, and which is as nearly absolute as existing conditions permit, such that a mark of "excellent" in a subject given this year means the same as a mark of "excellent" in the same subject twenty years from now. This same article will appear later in Science.N

Dr. W. G. Smillie C. C. 1909, finished his service as house-officer at the Brigham Hospital in Boston on March 1 and was then appointed resident physician to serve until September 1. It will be recalled that Dr. Smillie received the high honor of being given the Charles Mosley Traveling Fellowship by Harvard

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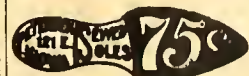
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University. This fellowship amounts to about \$1800.00. He plans to spend a year in Germany, possibly in Heidelberg, in Krehl's clinic.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Dorothy Madden was the guest of Dr. Pratt of Denver for Sunday.

Miss Banschbach was the guest of Harriet Gates for supper Friday night.

Miss Lillian Bateman gave a luncheon, Saturday, in honor of Miss Myrth King '13 of Greeley.

Mrs. Barrett and daughter were guests of Anne Carson for dinner, Sunday.

Clare Galligan of Pueblo was a campus visitor, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Lendrum entertained with a tea, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Myrth King.

Miss Lillian Bateman '13, Miss Mattie Lendrum '13, Jessie Sheldon and Miss Myrth King '13 were the guests of Veda Hasty for Sunday dinner.

Florence Youngman entertained a number of her friends at tea, Monday afternoon.

Marie Bower entertained a few of her friends most delightfully at a tea, Saturday afternoon.

Anne Buler was the week-end guest of Irene Donaldson.

Miss Gilpatrick of Salida was the guest of Viola Kenison recently.

Katherine Keating spent the week-end in Pueblo.

J. G. Shields, a Phi Delta from Iowa State, visited at the local chapter house recently.

"Sheep" Lamb and Clyde Morrison of Pueblo came up to the Delta Theta dance.

Professor Jamison and Mrs. Hazen took dinner at the Kappa Sigma House, Sunday.

Koeh, Argo, Henry, McLain, Herron and McNeil were the guests of Dr. Jenkins at tea, recently.

At a recent meeting of the American Music Society, Walter Thomas and Janet Warnock were on the program together. They sang a duet, "Benedicite Tu," from Wolf-Ferrari's tuneful opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna." Mr. Thomas also sang two songs, "A Secret from Bacchus" and "Summer Changes."

Edith Conrad, Louise Willson, Nelson Park and Fritz Gerlach had a very enjoyable "divinity" party at the Franklin home last night.

Marion Haines entertained Martha Phillips, Olive Brown, Jean Ormes, Sarah Ingersoll, Frances Adams and Cornelia Schuyler at supper, Sunday evening.

Ray Miller is sick in bed with tonsillitis.

The ballgame which was scheduled to be played between Hagerman Hall and Phi Delta Theta last Friday, will be played Wednesday at 5 p. m.

The members of the Achievement Club made an inspection tour of Hagerman Hall.

John Burgess, a graduate of C. C.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

was renewing acquaintances on the campus this morning. He is en route to Denver where he expects to be engaged on work this spring.

Miss Sturdevant and Miss Stockdale were guests of Lucile Dilts for Sunday dinner.

"ARE YOU DOING YOUR BEST?"

(Continued from Page 1.)
redity, or disease, or injury, or bad environment. But if it is not due to such causes, it is your own fault that you fail. It may be due to dissipation or lack of application, or of observation and good reasoning.

"Boys in college often smoke cigarettes. I have no use for a cigarette smoker, little for any sort of smoker. As for girls, I have no use for the tea tippler. As for the person who indulges in liquor, even in a slight degree, I have no respect for him at all. Seeing as I do the effects of it on the laboring man and on the man who no longer can labor on account of it, I cannot speak too strongly on this matter. Just a little does no good, and more is very harmful.

"Margaret Mason said recently that we are at present rapidly becoming degenerate instead of progressing because we are preserving the inferior types of human being. It has been stated that we know enough of eugenics so that if we applied this knowledge the defective classes would disappear in one century.

"There is rush and hurry in this age. Heart diseases have increased 50 per cent, and kidney diseases 100 per cent, in the last century because of the never ceasing overstraining of this age. Once we were satisfied to ride in the slow prairie schooner, then 12 miles an hour on the railroad seemed to us speed. But we were not satisfied; the automobile came; now the airship. What will come next, I wonder. I suppose, a pneumatic tube, which will shoot us to Chicago in a few minutes. In every line of work we are trying to do more than our strength will bear. Athletics, then, must strive to conserve our strength, otherwise there will be a break some day. It will come as surely as it did to Rome, to Greece, to Egypt, to Spain. This is the dark side, but it depends on you whether it is or is not to be."

PHI GAMMA GIVE DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave a dance Saturday evening at the San Luis school, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Thomas. Funds of the chests furnished the music. The guests were: Misses Marguerite Craiss, Olive Dukes, Lillian Wright, Adelaide Wright, Martha Phillips, Octavia Hall, Lucille Wakefield, Elizabeth Davis, Gladys Davis, Olive Hensley, Lucille Pattison, Maurine Carley, Ruth Kelsey, Nana Dickey, Ruth Higgins, Frances Johnson, Edyth Brewer, Gladys Emerick, Harriet Ferrell, Martha Reyle, Martha Wilson, Margaret Barnett, Helen Grice, Josephine Randal, Marian Spalding.

The fraternity members are: Messrs. Taylor, Watson, Turner, Weller, Strain, Johnson, Porter, Dennis, Cover, Williams, Spalding, Grimsley, Rawlings, R. L. Hall, Evans, H. E. Hall, McCammon, Davis, Cheley and Culp.

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thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had any where, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

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DEAN PERSONS DESCRIBES AIMS OF NEW DEPARTMENT

Speaker Says High Sense of Moral Obligation and Willingness To Work Will Be Required of Graduates

"The aim of the new department of business administration is to make its finished product the raw material most desired in industry, i. e. young men with technical training with the ability to concentrate, to reason and to meet new situations, not afraid of work, and more work with persistence, with adaptability; with democracy; and finally with high ethical and moral standards and a keen appreciation of their social obligations," said professor Dr. Persons in the extension course lecture on "College Courses Preparatory for Business," given in Perkins Hall Tuesday evening.

Professor Persons began his lecture with a history of professional schools, pointing out the opposition that first greeted the idea and telling in an interesting way of the growth of the institution. After explaining why the department was established at Colorado college and telling what it was expected to do.

Professor Persons advanced arguments for the teaching of business in educational institutions and refuted arguments already advanced against it. He quoted many of the most prominent business and professional men in the world in support of his arguments.

The department of business administration and banking which is to be opened next fall, has an endowment of \$100,000. Professor Persons will be in the school and there will be four other instructors in the department.

Enlarging on his description of the new department, Mr. Persons said:

"To the student the department hopes to give training that will enable him to make the transition from school and college to business more readily than he otherwise could; to employers it hopes to offer employees having great possibilities of development."

"Probably the most common criticism that is leveled at professors is that we are 'impractical,'" Mr. Persons said. "The same criticism probably will be leveled at the new department of business administration. However, the criticism will not disconcert me—in fact, I will feel that I am not giving the right sort of a course if that criticism be not made by some persons."

Here the speaker gave numerous illustrations of attacks on the impracticability of numerous courses in college, in each case pointing out wherein the "kicker" was invariably wrong. In conclusion Mr. Persons said:

"The department wants the man it graduates to be workers. The best way in which to secure this result is to require hard work for graduation. Therefore, hard work will be required."

"Finally, the department will have failed if it does not give its students a high sense of moral obligation to their fellow business men and to the public at large. Social prosperity is dependent upon the development of a social conscience."

NUGGET OF ARTISTIC BEAUTY AND ORIGINALITY PROM- ISED.

To produce a Nugget, combining all the best features of previous Junior publications and originality in arrangement and contents was the task which confronted Charles Emery, editor of the book, and his board. How well he has succeeded can be decided at the time when the publication appears on or near the first of May. The Nugget this year will contain an unusually large number of pictures and will be noticeably good for the clearness of its cuts. The calendar has been treated in a distinctly original way that is artistic and clever. The headings and full page decorations compare favorably with the art work of the best annuals published in the United States and are considered by a responsible critic to be the best set of drawings ever reproduced in a Colorado College Nugget. Miss May Snyder who has charge of the decorations has studied art for a number of years and possesses unusual talent. As a convenience to the readers the pages of the book are numbered and Manager Robinson has secured a binding that will not lose color, nor come to pieces with handling.

The juniors are already devising a novel form of presentation of their book when it comes from the press in less than a month. The pleasure that a Nugget gives to its possessor during college and after college needs no further emphasis. No one can afford to fail to purchase a copy of the book which is the documentary history of his life in college, a book in which every member of the student body has a part. Begin saving now!

ELECTION NOTICE

The general student election for the purpose of electing the officers of the Associated Students of Colorado College for the college year 1914-1915 will be held at Perkins Hall, Friday, May 8. At this election there shall be chosen the following:

President of the Associated Students, a senior man.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, a senior woman.

Secretary of the Associated Students, a senior woman.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a junior man.

Manager of Debating, a senior man.

Student Member of the Athletic Board, a junior man.

Underclass member of the Student Commission, a sophomore man.

Woman member of the Student Commission, a junior woman.

Student member of The Tiger Board, a junior man.

Nominations for the above offices shall be by petition. The petitions nominating the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, manager of debating, and student member of the athletic board shall each require the signatures of fifty students; the petition nominating the underclass representative shall require the signatures of ten members of his class; that nominating the woman representative shall require the signatures of twenty-five women students; and that nominating the student member of The Tiger board shall require the signatures of twenty-five students.

All nominations must be in the hands of the secretary of the Associated Students before 1:00 p. m., April 28.

TELLS MEANING OF GOOD FRIDAY

The meaning and the purpose of the observation of Good Friday was presented to the student body in a chapel address by President Slocum this morning.

In the introduction of his remarks, President Slocum drew a parallel between the old Greek Philosopher Anaxagoras and Christ. After profound meditation, the Greek conceived the idea of the one mind that lies at the base of creation and called it God. His fellow citizens resented the new teaching and Anaxagoras was banished, coming finally to Lampsacus on the Hellespont where he continued to preach his doctrine until his death. When he was dying, he asked that thereafter, that day should be observed as a holiday and all the schools dismissed.

Good Friday is filled with a similar, but deeper meaning for it marks not the death of Anaxagoras, but of Christ. All the churches are beginning to consider of more and more importance, the fitting observation of this day.

Untruthfulness is one of the greatest faults of the American people, the failure to stick to the basic truth of things in the face of all odds.

Christ had the power to be unpopular, to stand alone for the things he knew to be right. He could have been a temporal king or a great social leader, but he forgot himself and did his duty. He never did anything at the expense of truth. That is the reason why the anniversary of his death is celebrated.

Which is the better plan—to seek social power at the expense of truth or to stand for the right though it

TWO FORMER TIGER EDITORS VISIT TOMB OF CONFUCIOUS

Arnold Robotham and Glen Shaw Ascend Six Thousand Steps to Summit of Most Holy Mount Tia Shau in China

The following is an interesting extract from a letter recently received by Prof. Hills from Arnold H. Robotham, C. C. '13, now Professor of French at the Tsing Hun College, Peking, China:

Last week we (Robotham and Glen Shaw, C. C. '10) took a trip to Tai Shan, the oldest holy mountain in the world, and to the tomb of Confucius in Shantung. Up to the present I have not seen anything that has impressed me more than Tai Shan. It is 3000 feet high, from the base and the ascent is made along a huge stone stairway containing over 6000 steps. For 3000 years at least (probably for 6000) pilgrims have been climbing this mountain to offer their prayers to the Lao Nai Nai (the great grandmother) who has her seat at the summit. We climbed the mountain in a snow storm and the view of these stars stretching up as it were into the clouds, reminded me of the pictures of Jacob's ladder in the children's storybooks. We passed dozens of pilgrims who had spent the night on the mountain. It took us about three hours to climb to the top and the natives thought we were crazy because we preferred walking to the usual method of ascent by chair.

The tomb of Confucius is remarkable chiefly for its unobtrusiveness. I cannot think of a better word to describe it. Situated in a large cemetery, the entrance to which is through a fine avenue of tall cedars, it differs in no way from the tomb of some of the sages descended around it. It seemed hard to imagine that that large heap of earth near a little altar was the last resting place of the sage who has influenced Chinese thought for 2500 years. One could not help mentally comparing it to the Westminster Abbey of our Western civilization. On the altar tablet is written the words "The tomb of the most Holy and the King of Literature." Strange to say, the tomb is visited by very few travelers,

partly, perhaps, because of its insignificance as a spectacle. The Duke of Confucius, the present holder of the title, with his 2500 odd relatives, lives near the tomb. We sent in our cards but the gentleman was "not at home." However we saw the temple of Confucius with its fine carved marble pillars and its curious interior decoration.

It is rather a tribute to the otherwise pernicious practice of ancestor worship that anyone can say definitely after 2500 years "Here lies Confucius" but when one realizes what a man's forefathers mean to him in China, it is not so extraordinary. The other day one of my students told me that his family record could be traced back for 3000 years. This shows that by the side of Chinese history that of Europe appears quite puny.

The Chinese mind owing to this influence, would, I believe, furnish a most interesting story to psychologists. For centuries students throughout the empire have buried themselves in the past. This means, of course, that education has simply been the acquiring of well known facts without regard to their practical application. With the entrance of Western education into China, conditions have changed a great deal.

(Continued on page 4)

also assist. The choir has been working for a couple of months on Easter Carols which they will recite, and the program will undoubtedly be among the finest in the city given on Easter. There are twenty-eight voices in the choir and eighteen pieces in the orchestra.

CHORUS FOR SENIOR PLAY IS SELECTED

CAST WORKING HARD ON GREEK TRAGEDY ELECTRA.

If rehearsals may be taken as an indication the senior play, "Electra," which is being coached by Miss Evelyn Lewis, will be an exceptional performance. The play is particularly fitted for presentation in the open air stadium of Cassatt gymnasium. Electra with its choruses, its classic costumes and its dramatic requirements, is probably the most ambitious production undertaken by a senior class and given in the beautiful setting of the stadium, will be a most impressive spectacle.

In selecting a Greek tragedy the class has departed from the usual custom of presenting a Shakespearian play in the Jungle. The play which they have chosen will be one of the events in connection with the opening of the new men's building and is particularly fitting this year.

The following girls were chosen for the chorus. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five o'clock in Ticknor Study.

The Misses Elizabeth Sutton, (leader), Helen DeRusha, Lucile Dilts, Helen Gowdy, Dagmar Holm, Delphine Schmitt, Netta Powell, Martha Phillips, Agnes Lennox, Helen Warren, Dorothy McCreery.

Miss Sarah Davis will direct the dancing and Dean E. D. Hale the music.

PROFESSOR MOOR TO BE HERE DURING MAY

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR TO LECTURE ON GREEK RELIGION.

Word has been received that Professor Moore, the exchange professor from Harvard, who is at present engaged in his work at Knox College, will be in Colorado Springs by May first and that he will remain to the end of the school term. He will give two series of lectures, which will form part of the work of the Latin and Greek classes, and which will be open to all those who are interested. The first series will be on "Greek Religion from Homer to the Triumph of Christianity." The other series has not yet been definitely decided upon. Announcement concerning it will be made later.

The first series will contain eight lectures:

1. Religion in Homer and the Hesiod.
2. The search for Salvation; the Orphic Sect and the Mysteries.
3. Religion in Imperial Athens of the Fifth Century.
4. Religion in Athens of the Fourth Century. Plato and Aristotle.
5. Religious Philosophy after Aristotle.
6. Victory of Greece over Rome.
7. Oriental Religions in western Europe.
8. The Conflicts between Christianity and Paganism, Christian Triumph.

Who cares about the Panama Canal so long as the h. c. of I. is cutting capers with the alimentary canal?—U. D. K.

DEAN CAJORI TO READ PAPER ON LOGARITHMS IN SCOTLAND.

Dean Cajori has been granted a leave of absence beginning in June. He and Mrs. Cajori will leave soon after commencement for an extended trip abroad. He will attend a celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of logarithms held in Scotland in June, and will read a paper on "The History of Logarithms" before the meeting. Later in the summer he expects to be in England where he will do some historical work at Oxford and Cambridge and London. He has not yet decided when he will return.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC TO BE GIVEN AT VESPERS SUNDAY.

The Vesper service next Sunday will be devoted to Easter music. The college choir will be aided by Mrs. Howe's orchestra and three soloists: Mr. Cecil Rodgers, tenor, Mr. Fredrick Groetz, baritone, and Mrs. Tucker, soprano. Mrs. Howe violinist and Miss Whitmore, organist will

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The Tiger

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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DEMENTIA SOCIALIS.

We have gone socially mad. The college, the city, the state, the entire country is coasting blindly down the precipitous path which is paved smooth with social affairs and ended by destruction. Colorado College is still far from the front in this wild race of folly. We have passed many and bid fair to pass many more in our social madness. Year by year we gain in momentum, accelerate in speed. We have long ago left our once highly-prized treasures by the wayside. We do not so much as cast a glance upon the great things within our reach. But always we cling tightly to our own pet little devil, social madness.

There are in Colorado College, in a student body of less than six hundred members, a quarter of a hundred organizations whose end is either partly or entirely social. The number of social events including both men and women, each event demanding from thirty to three hundred persons, averages more than two per week. Add to this the numerous hikes, theater parties, dinner parties and the like, and the enormity of the number becomes little short of appalling. Is it now necessary to take into consideration the various social events which do not include both men and women? Do we require still further enumeration to augment the illustration of social madness? Has not enough already been suggested?

Who among you can now ask why there is not more enthusiasm displayed by the students of Colorado College? Who among you can still demand to know the reason for the general lack of interest in athletics, in literary and journalistic work, in debating and oratory, in scholarship—in everything save social affairs? Is it strange that we, so absorbed in social madness, have time for nothing which does not come under the realm of society?

We must admit that we need social life. We will go further and admit that we need much social life—but not too much. We do not need society to the exclusion of all the better things of life. There are some things more to be desired than social prestige and popularity.

You do not desire to live unto yourself alone. You must mingle with the people, live for the people. You do not wish to be a despicable recluse. Therefore you join the ranks of the crowd which has gone socially mad, mingle with the people, and live for your own selfish social enjoyment under the false delusion that you are a service to the race. Meanwhile the few who are really to be a service to humanity are grasping the better things of life and fitting themselves for the work which lies before them—yet not to the exclusion of a reasonable amount of society. We must mingle with men, we must know men. We must avoid social seclusion. Each one owes it to himself to participate in social life to a certain extent—but not to the exclusion of the better things of life. We must be temperate in our society. We preach temperance in diet; why not apply the same principle to social life?

THE FACULTY AND THE TIGER.

It is exasperating, to say the least, to pick up the Gazette or the Telegraph and read all about a big scoop which should have appeared, but unfortunately did not, in The Tiger. And it does not soothe the feelings of the editor a great deal to realize that it is not the fault of himself or of any member of the staff, but rather the fault of a faculty member who preferred giving the news to a down-town publication rather than to his own college paper. It is not conducive to the best of temper to know that a reporter has been sent to a faculty member and has been refused a news item which appears the same evening or the next morning in a down-town paper about that same faculty member.

We see no reason why a college scoop should not be given to The Tiger in preference to either of the down-town publications. The Gazette or Telegraph may well "lift" news from The Tiger without danger of the news being stale to any considerable number of their readers. The reverse is not true. Why should not the faculty be willing, if necessary, to hold a news item for The Tiger when by so doing it will not in the least impair the news value of the article?

These remarks are meant for the few to whom they apply. The majority of the faculty, we are happy to say, have given The Tiger unusually good support this year. Certain men on the faculty have done more for the success of The Tiger than we could have expected or hoped for. And to these we wish to express our humble appreciation.

LEEDAWL DOLLAR COPASS.

Hikers.

Fishermen, hunters, pedestrians, motorcyclists, automobilists, travelers, tourists, Boy Scouts, campers, sailors, woodsmen, farmers,—in fact almost everyone—appreciates a good compass. The trouble has been that good compasses cost too much for many to afford and cheap ones were "trash." The Leedawl Dollar Compass solves the problem of a guaranteed compass that will last a life-time, at a price within the reach of everyone.

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EXCHANGES.

Oberlin is now taking its annual dose of anti-frat.

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Plans are under way for the starting of an Iowa State College Alumni association in South Africa.

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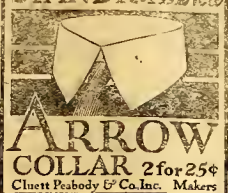
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TIGERS WHET TEETH FOR THE MINER TEAM

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE
GAME SCHEDULED FOR
SATURDAY.

Providing that Jupiter Pluvius, or whoever it is that provides unseasonable weather, relents a little, and the doby patch at Golden dries by Saturday, the Tigers will open the season there on that day by a game with the School of Mines baseball nine.

The weather has been such that the local team has had opportunity for little practice this week, but nevertheless, all the men are in the best of shape for the game Saturday. For early reason the squad is showing remarkable form and the wise ones are already predicting at least one spring championship for C. C. this year.

Jackson is pitching star ball and should keep the Miners guessing. If he weakens, Ragle, who has lots of speed and good control, will relieve him. Behind the bat Captain "Pol" Kramer will probably start the game. Two other catchers, Ragle and Gar-side, will also take the trip.

At first base Culp will be at his old job and straight across the diamond Evans will be back at third again. "Ebbie" Jackson, the veteran of the whole team, will hold down the short-stops' job once more. The only new man in the infield will be Pete Heffner at second base. Those who have seen him perform acclaim him as a worthy successor to "Mike" Lindstrom.

The return of "Bud" Wall to the team should strengthen the Tigers considerably as he is one of the hardest hitters in school. "Bud" will probably start the game in his old birth at centerfield. The following men, who complete the list of those to make the trip, will all be given a chance in the outfield: Mann, Yant, Duke, and Ragle. Though all four are new to Tiger uniforms each has had considerable experience on high school or semipro teams.

Little is known of the strength of the Golden nine, but Roth is expected to meet a pretty strong aggregation. Much of the team is new material and the Mines coaches have had to develop a number of new players. In Heitzman, a former player with East Denver High, the Ore Diggers are said to have a clever and reliable twirler. Last Saturday he held Sacred Heart College to one run while his own team tallied five. Previously, however, East Denver high school had trimmed the Jesuit College by an identical score. During the spring recess the Tigers sent the East Denver boys home with the zero end of a twelve to nothing score. There you have the comparative "dope" on Saturday's game.

Some trouble was experienced in selecting an umpire for Saturday as the Goldenites could not agree on the name of any man. Colorado College submitted. Finally the matter was turned over to a committee of conference officials, who chose E. F. Webb, a former University of California player.

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PROF. BREITWIESER TO GIVE
COMMENCEMENT AD-
DRESSES.

Prof. J. V. Breitwieser of the department of Philosophy and Education has consented to give the commencement addresses for several of the high schools of the state this spring. The following is his schedule: May 14, Fountain; May 22, Silverton; May 29, Cheyenne Wells.

To rise high in the world either one of two things is required; pull or push.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

[Editor's Note:—By request of the Student Commission we are publishing in The Tiger from time to time certain portions of the Constitution of the Associated Students which are of general interest. In those parts where an amendment changes the original reading we have substituted the amendment for the original.]

We, the students of Colorado College, in order to effect a more perfect union and control of student organizations, to further the policies of the institution as provided by its founders and to render effective and harmonious the various activities which promote the growth and welfare of The Colorado College, DO HEREBY ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Associated Students of The Colorado College.

ARTICLE II.

Membership.

All registered students of the Colorado College shall be members of The Associated Students of The Colorado College.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1.

Power of the Commission.

Powers embracing all rules, regulations, recommendations directed toward general welfare and interests of the Associated Students; questions of College policy; intercollegiate relations of the Faculty and Associated Students; their publications (except class department publications), their musical organizations; their elections; their public demonstrations; their concerted actions in any cause, together with all other such powers, general or special as are not herein after enumerated and delegated to other legislative bodies shall be vested in a Commission, consisting of five Seniors, three Juniors and one Sophomore.

Section 2.

Membership of the Commission. (Amendment)

The Commission shall consist of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger, the two student members of the Athletic Board, the Manager of Debating, one under class representative from the Sophomore class, the President of the Woman's Student Government Association, one woman representative from the Junior class, and the Junior member of the Tiger board. All members of the commission shall have equal voice in its transactions.

GIVE GRADUATE COURSES AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIF.

Prof. Clarence Hills has accepted an invitation to give two courses, six weeks in length, at the Summer Session of the University of California at Berkeley. The courses will be given to graduate students and will include certain higher branches of Romance Language work.

John Dupertius and Miss Melicent Campbell are also planning to be at the University of California this summer where they will take courses in the graduate department.

SENIORS VERSUS SENIORS.

The seniors of Colorado College will cross bats with the seniors of the Colorado School of Mines on April 21. The Miners will soon begin their inspection tour of the state and according to their schedule will be in Colorado Springs on the above date. Following the custom of their predecessors they have challenged the C. C. seniors to a game of baseball to decide the championship of the world—so far as the two classes are concerned. The local seniors accepted the challenge with alacrity and expect to show the visitors a very interesting time. The game will doubtless eclipse anything hitherto seen in the Rocky Mountain section. Leon Clark was elected to manage the local team. Admission to the game will be charged.

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Brown University is laying plans for celebrating next October 11 as the 150th anniversary of the founding of the university.

Athletes at Chicago University are not allowed to hold any other office on the ground that it would take too much of their time.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Spring football practice has begun on Washburn. All who wish to enter the sport may obtain suits at Hagerman Hall Saturday or any day next week. Practice will continue for about two weeks.

It may be of interest to C. C. students to know that Art Hagerman was on the Suffrage Staff which recently edited the Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Helen Gowdy was the guest of Lucile Wakefield for dinner Wednesday.

Jessie Sheldon was the guest of Veda Hasty for dinner Wednesday.

Faylen Woon surprised the Dais Wednesday with a special third course.

Agnes Lennox was the guest of Martha Phillips for supper Wednesday.

The Kappa Sigs have moved in their new house at 911 N. Nevada.

Bert Cross '13 visited Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Jameson was a guest at the Kappa Sig house Sunday. Mr. Frazer from Denver University has been visiting at the Kappa Sigma house.

Several Montgomery girls recently liked at Queens Canon.

June Eaton is planning to spend the week end with Charlotte Allward.

Hazel Harrison's sister was a campus visitor Sunday.

Have you heard about the new fire drills?

Elva Gault is spending the week end at her home in Pueblo.

Charibel Fischer is Eva Springler's guest at her home in Pueblo, for a few days.

Dartmouth established the first college paper, the Gazette, in 1830. Daniel Webster was one of the contributors.

Hal Hendricks, a resident of Hagerman Hall, is taking a course in Brown's Business College.

The campus league games scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed to Saturday.

The game between Phi Delta Theta and Hagerman Hall has again been postponed.

TRY-OUTS FOR SIGMA DELTA PSI.

All who wish to try out for Sigma Delta Psi, the national collegiate athletic fraternity, should notify either coach Rothgeb or general manager Bowers at once. Try-outs will be held on the first date convenient, provided a sufficient number of men signify their intention to enter the contest.

A university school of religion is to be developed at Yale from the present Yale Divinity School.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

FORMER EDITORS VISIT TOMB

(Continued from Page 1.)

You know the Chinese are wonderful actors. A short time ago the junior class decided to give "The Merchant of Venice" and asked three of us to act as "advisors." However, they have not yet consulted us at all, but have gone ahead, assigned the parts and are actually learning their lines without any attempt at "cutting." (That is exactly what is being done in political circles. The group of well-paid foreign "advisors" are not much more than figure-heads in the shaping of the new regime.)

The students certainly are ambitious and the best part about it is that they generally make good.

From "The Tiger" I understand that the French club is giving "Las Batailles des Dames" this year. It is rather a good idea to give a play requiring a small cast, I think. I hope the play will be a big success. I use to think that the time I spent on French plays might have been more profitably employed, but I have changed my mind lately and realize that it was excellent practice for me.

EUTERPE MEETING.

The 20th meeting of the Euterpe Society was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. C. F. Thornton, 2011 N. Tejon street. After the regular program games were played and refreshments served. The following program was given:

Piano Solo . . . Miss Gladys Roberson
Reading . . . Charibel Fischer
Piano Solo . . . Myrtle Leslie
Vocal Solo . . . Elizabeth Sutton
Cornet Solo . . . Robert Organ
Those present were the Misses Griswold, Fischer, Hart, Cameron, Mabel Harlan, Lois Harlan, Wickham, Dunlavy, Roberson, Whittenberger, Shaw, Yahn, Beech, Leslie, Maybel Thompson, Laura Thompson, and Wharton, Dean Edward Danforth Hale, Mr. C. F. Thornton, Edward Parsons, Robert Berryhill and Robert Organ.

THE OTHER FIFTY.

An enterprising young co-ed mathematician of Colorado College has computed by means of the slide rule that eleven members of the present senior class are already engaged, while there are fifteen more possibilities. Does this mean that the remaining half-hundred seniors are destined to go through life in permanent enjoyment of single blessedness?

PURITY OF ENGLISH.

The following epigrams, quoted in The Pennsylvanian, from an address given by Billy Sunday at the university, are splendid examples of the purity of English indulged in by that noted evangelist:

"Size depends on brain, not bulk, and it is a sad day for a man when Tat's overcoat won't make him a vest. Look at David, how he soaked Goliath between the lamps."
"When the lions roar the man who has real blood in his veins and not pink tea and ice water, will go in at the first call to dinner in the dining car."

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thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had anywhere, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

Call up long distance. Tell her you want either Mr. or Mrs. Hewitt, at Cascade, and arrange with us a day or two ahead, if possible, or if not possible, come anyhow.

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ASSOCIATION FORMED WITH THE SINGLE PURPOSE— BEAUTIFICATION OF CAMPUS.

The constitution of the proposed Campus Association was adopted yesterday after chapel by the unanimous vote of the student body. The constitution was read and explained before the student body several weeks ago and has been published in The Tiger since.

Immediately after the adoption of the constitution an election of temporary officers was held with the result that Wesley Dennis was elected president for the remainder of the school year. The executive board of the association will be formed of two representatives from each class. The classes were requested to hold an election of the representatives as soon as possible, in order that the association may begin active work immediately.

The permanent officers for next year will be elected at the general election held the first week in May.

ELLINGWOOD TO SUBSTITUTE FOR DEAN CAJORI.

It has been announced that Mr. Albert R. Ellingwood will substitute for Dean Cajori during the Deans leave of absence next year. Mr. Ellingwood graduated from Colorado College in 1910, taking his major in mathematics and doing considerable original work at the same time. He won the Rhodes scholarship in 1910 and took the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law in Oxford, taking at the same time advanced mathematical courses. Since his return to America he has been doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

While in college Mr. Ellingwood took prominent part in school activities. He was a debater, was president of the Ciceronian Literary Society and was tennis champion in 1909.

The other work of Dean Cajori will be carried on through the office.

ENTHUSIASM BANQUET.

An enthusiasm banquet will be held within the next two weeks, probably on April 25, before the Glee Club concert, for the purpose of arousing interest in the Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park this summer. Lavina White is chairman of the committee. The affair will be a jolly "get-together" at which a dinner will be served and short talks will be made by the young women who have attended previous conferences.

Look out for the date and be present at the "Enthusiasm dinner."

NOTED ENGINEER TO SPEAK.

Mr. Curtis of Curtis & Hine of this city will speak on the History of the Early Days in the Electrical Industry. Mr. Curtis was the head lawyer of one of the great corporations which waged a legal battle of seventeen years over the incandescent light. It is an exception privilege to hear such a man, whose time is so valuable. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Engineers club on April 17th in Coburn Library.

Robert Berryhill '14 has recently received an appointment to the Educational Service of the Philippines. Bob took the civil service examination a few months ago. He will be employed as District Supervisor, in which district he will have charge of all educational work. He expects to sail about May the tenth.

EXCURSION TRAIN TO BE RUN FROM DENVER FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

The executive committee in charge of High School Day decided today noon that a special train should be run from Denver on the day of the interscholastic track and field meet. In order to have the special it is necessary that the railroad company be given a \$200.00 guarantee. The committee felt that a sufficient number of people would take the excursion to warrant the undertaking of the proposition. The round trip fare will be \$2.00. A special excursion train will also be run from Pueblo.

This morning tickets were given to those who had pledged to take a certain number. At the present time only about one half of the number of tickets pledged were called for. Over one thousand tickets have been placed by students.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC HAS NEW RECITAL HALL.

A new recital hall for the School of Music has been formed by uniting rooms, 11 and 13 in upper Perkins—the two rooms in the northwest corner. Since the art gallery has been put into what was formerly the recital hall, the school of music has been without a satisfactory place to hold its recitals. This room although not so large as the old hall is still of ample size and will be a very attractive room. These two rooms were the art rooms of the school of art, which was abandoned several years ago.

TIGERS AND AGGIES OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT STRENGTH OF FARMERS AGGREGATION.

The Tigers will start their season in earnest this week by a game Friday with the Aggies at Golden and a game Saturday with Sacred Heart College at Denver.

Little is known of the strength of the Farmer boys, but if past years are an indication they should prove easy for Rothy's men. The Aggie contest will be the first conference game for the local team. Sacred Heart College of Denver, while not a member of the conference, always turns out a strong team which in many past instances has been more than a match for conference nines. This year, however, the "dope" makes them pretty weak. Two weeks ago they were trimmed by East Denver High, 5 to 0. During Spring vacation the Tigers sent the East Denver nine home with the zero end of a twelve to nothing score.

The same players who were to have taken the trip to Golden last Saturday will, probably be taken along next Friday. Hayser, the umpire on whom the Miners kicked, will call the strikes in the Aggie game.

TENNIS COURTS IN GOOD CONDITION.

With the coming of spring weather the tennis enthusiast is donning his rubber-soled slippers and is preparing for another season of his favorite sport. By the end of the week all the College courts will be in shape and college players may begin to prepare for the local tennis tourney which takes place about May 1. This year there will be singles and doubles for both men and women, the winners to form the team which will represent Colorado College at the State tournament in Boulder, May 23. An effort is also being made to secure a dual tournament with Colorado University for a date in May before the twenty-third.

DATE FOR GAME WITH U. OF C. DECIDED

CONTROVERSY OVER DATE OF NEXT FALL'S FOOT- BALL GAME SETTLED AT LAST.

The University of Colorado and Colorado College will play foot ball on Washburn Field October 31, 1914. The question of the date of this game has been hanging fire since the regular time for making out the schedule in January.

The Athletic board of the University of Colorado held a meeting last evening and accepted this date which had been proposed as a compromise date between one in November which was favored by Colorado College and one early in October which was favored by the University of Colorado. The result was immediately phoned to our athletic representative Prof. Motton.

This will be the first game between Colorado College and Boulder on Washburn field for several years.

HOW MANY.

The High School Day committee on lodging of the high school track men wish to have the names of all those who can take men in their homes, or who can pay for their lodging during the meet, handed to Carl Weller, Everett Jackson or Florian Cajori.

President and Mrs. Stocum will entertain the seniors at luncheon tomorrow.

EASTER SERVICE AT VESPERS SUNDAY

UNUSUAL MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED BY CHOIR, OR- CHESTRA AND SOLO- ISTS.

A program of exceptionally beautiful Easter music was heard by a large audience that packed Perkins Hall last Sunday afternoon, when a musical service was given in place of the usual form of vesper service. The college choir under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker was assisted by Mrs. Geo. M. Howe, violinist; Cecil Rogers, tenor; Frederick Broege, baritone, and the Colorado College orchestra, Mrs. Howe, director; Miss Whitmore, organist. Haydn's magnificent chorus and trio, "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation," with full orchestra, was splendidly sung, and thrilled the hearers with its beauty and volume. The program is here given:

To the members of the audience who realized the training and trouble necessary for the presentation of music of the type of that given Sunday, came a feeling of appreciation and pride that Colorado College possessed a choir and orchestra capable and willing to prepare a program of the standard that it was our privilege of hearing. Sunday.

Crossan was in Denver for the week-end.

TWELVE MEN OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Spring football practice is being tried at Colorado College this year for the first time since the game has been played in Colorado Springs. All football men who are not taking part in Spring athletics, and the new men who entered school in January and who will be eligible next fall are supposed to report for the practice which will last about two weeks longer. There will be of course no scrimmage and no running of signals; only kicking, passing, and catching the ball will be tried. Spring practice has been the custom in eastern colleges for years and many western institutions have taken up the scheme. At D. U. it is reported that twenty candidates for the team next year have turned out.

The players who have reported or will report to "Fat" Bowers, who has charge of the squad are: Madden, Verner, Schweiger, Henu, Ross, Stocks, Mimmack, Van Stone, Davis, Rawlings, Cook, Tegtweyer, and others.

TRYOUTS NEXT TUESDAY.

Track try-outs for the team which will represent Colorado College in the dual meet with Denver University on May 25, will take place one week from today at 4 o'clock on Washburn field.

Boulder lost by unanimous decision in both the debate with Kansas and Oklahoma.

EUGENE PARSONS TO TALK ON TENNYSON

"TENNYSON AND HIS AGE" GIVEN AS SUBJECT OF AD- DRESS AT PERKINS.

Eugene Parsons, recognized as one of the best authorities on Tennyson, will give a lecture on the subject "Tennyson and His Age" at Perkins Hall next Monday. The English Department is arranging for the address by Mr. Parsons and wishes to announce that no admission will be charged. All friends and patrons are invited.

Eugene Parsons received his education at Oxford and even while still in the university was noted for his knowledge of Tennyson. Today he is recognized in America and in England as perhaps the best authority on that great poet. He has written several books on Tennyson and is the editor of a working edition of other texts. Mr. Parsons never fails to please his audiences. His lectures are given in an attractive and very effective manner which holds the interest of the audience throughout. One cannot fail to be impressed by the unusually thorough knowledge of Tennyson which the lecturer shows. The address on "Tennyson and His Age" will be of especial interest to college students and it is expected that a large number will take this opportunity of gaining a truly valuable insight into the most popular of all poets.

The lecture will be given in Perkins Hall next Monday afternoon (April 20) at 4 o'clock. It is free and all friends and patrons of the English Department are especially invited.

April 29 has been set for the installation of the University of Washington Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The first university in the new world was founded at Lima, Peru, in 1551.

SYLLABUS OF MOORE SERIES

OUTLINE FOR LECTURES ON "GREEK RELIGION FROM HOMER TO THE TRI- UMPHS OF CHRIST- IANITY."

The course of lectures announced to be given by the Harvard Exchange Professor, Clifford H. Moore, will be open to all persons interested in the subjects. The exact dates will be announced later. The titles and complete syllabus for the lectures follow: Greek Religion from Homer to the Triumph of Christianity.

1. Religion in Homer and Hesiod. The character of the Homeric poems and the nature of the religion presented in them. Characteristics of the Homeric gods; Divinities neither omnipotent nor omniscient; their moral defects. Man's relations to the Gods. Life after Death.

Contrasts between the Homeric and Hesiodic Poetry. Reflection and Self-consciousness. Higher concept of Justice in both God and man. The Origin of Evil.

2. The Search for Salvation. The Orphic Sect and the Mysteries. General character of the seventh and sixth centuries B. C. in Greece. Political, economic, and social changes. Colonization. Growth of reflective thought and philosophy. Ideas as to pollution and the necessity of purification.

Religion of Dionysus: Dualism of body and soul; promise of happy immortality. Orphism: Origin and nature of the soul; man's moral obligation. The Orphic Life. Eschatology. Rejection of Pythagoreanism and Orphism.

The Eleusinian Mysteries: Origin, early history, and nature. Initiation and celebration. Effect on initiates.

3. Religion in Imperial Athens of the Fifth Century. Effect of the defeat of the Persians (480 B. C.) on the

Continued on page 4.

PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL TALKS TO EDUCATION. CLASS.

An entertaining talk on the subject of "Some Practical Aspects of High School Teaching" was made before the Education 7 class, Thursday afternoon by Professor R. C. Hill, principal of the Colorado Springs High School.

Professor Hill, speaking from his own experiences outlined what actually happens in the routine work of high school teaching and what the inexperienced teacher should expect when entering this field. He stated that a teacher usually knows more the first day than at any other time. One important thing should always be kept in mind by the instructor, namely the personality of each student and the methods of teaching should be worked out along the lines of meeting individual requirements.

BIG COLLEGE NINES TO BAR COACHES FROM THE BENCH.

Three of the big universities, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, will play baseball this season with a mutual understanding that there shall be no coaching from the players' bench. Only the players will be allowed seats in the enclosure for the members of the teams. The innovation was started by Coach Frank Quinby of the Yale nine.

The University of Nebraska recently received a collection of clay tablets from Babylonia and Assyria. The tablets were written about the year 2400 B. C.

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The Tiger

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Ralph L. Hall.....Forestry Editor
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Harriet Gates.....Local Editor

This issue of The Tiger edited by E. Lin Guy.

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Elbert S. Wade.....Assistant Manager
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Manager

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THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

Now that the Campus Association has received the approval of the student body and the proposed constitution has been accepted, the larger problem of making it a live and useful organization presents itself. It has been said that the students of Colorado College are over-organized to such an extent that very few organizations receive the enthusiastic support which is their due and which they must have, for them to accomplish their purpose. Every organization requires just so much thankless, monotonous, routine work. And few students after completing their school work are willing to give time which they prefer to use in recreation. It may be that some of the organizations have outgrown the purpose for which they were organized. If the Campus association is to simply be one more added to the list of sluggish and dormant organizations it is better that it were never founded.

In one respect the purpose of the Campus association will be entirely different from that of any other organization in College. Its purpose must be genuinely unselfish, for it will build to the future beauty of the campus, and many of the undertakings of the association will not show results until years after those who have initiated them, and those who have helped to make them possible have left school. The purpose then of this organization will necessarily be bigger and higher than those of the ordinary organization. How will this purpose effect the success of the undertaking?

The Junior class has spent a great deal of effort in forming the organization and have produced a constitution which "a priori" seems to be complete; at least it is a good working basis on which to build a more perfect one. Circumstances which will require amendments will inevitably come up in the future and in this way the constitution will be perfected.

The association is at present a tremendous experiment. Its success or failure will depend largely on the first officers and the support which they receive. Perhaps their work will not suit us but in spite of this we must get behind them with our willing cooperation. Their position will be a difficult and responsible one, for theirs will be the task of setting precedents and forming the policy of the association. Future officers will look to their work as an example and a guide.

The association is fortunate in having Wesley Dennis as temporary president.

Election of the first permanent officers will take place at the general election the first week of May. There will be much honor for the officers elected the first term, but much more work—lots of the thankless, monotonous kind of work. Votes should be cast for some one of ability, with originality and initiative, rather than for personal friends. The President of the association is to be chosen from the incoming Junior class (the present Sophomore class). There are in that class half a dozen men who would make strong leaders of the association. Let us judge them entirely on their ability to make the association a success rather than on their personal relation to us.

KAPPA SIGMA TAKES FIRST STEP TOWARD CAMPUS LEAGUE PENNANT.

While the weather man napped the campus league took advantage of Thursday's fine afternoon to at last get under way by a six-inning game between the Kappa Sigma nine and the nine representing Delta Phi Theta. In the first inning, Kappa Sigma scored two runs while Delta Phi Theta evaded up in the second by tallying two circuits itself. In the next few innings each team added a run and by the beginning of the last inning the score was a tie. Verner, the Delta Theta pitcher, now treated

the spectators to a graceful balloon ascension which was followed by a general blow-up among his teammates. When the dust cleared away the final score stood: Kappa Sigma, 9; Delta Phi Theta, 3.

The next game scheduled for the campus league takes place Friday afternoon when Phi Gamma Delta meets Kappa Sigma. On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Delta Phi Theta will cross bats with Sigma Chi.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of California held a "banquet of all nations" recently. Twelve dishes were served, each of which represented a different country.

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FORESTRY SCHOOL DE- SCRIBED.

The last "Colorado College Publication" is an announcement of the Department of Forestry. It is quite a thorough description of the forestry school and its field laboratory at Manitou Park. Such a publication is able to consider a number of phases of the forestry school which the catalogue cannot. An article in the first part of the pamphlet deals with Forestry as a Profession. Another part gives a description of the Forestry Curriculum and also gives the purpose of the course. The pamphlet is illustrated with a number of unusually clear cuts showing the forest at Manitou park and the students at work in different courses.

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO ENTER- TAIN HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS.

"A Likely Story" one of W. D.
Howell's farces, is the play which will
be given by the Dramatic Club, Fri-
day evening, May 1.

The guests of the club will be the
senior girls of Cutler Academy and
of the high schools of Manitou, Colo-
rado City and Colorado Springs.

Statie Erickson is chairman of the
play committee, which is composed of
the following girls: Katherine
Roe, Eva Sprengle, Dorothy Waples,
and Maurine Carley. Miss Eleanor
Davis will train the cast, which will
be announced later.

This play is one of the attendant
features of High School Day and
will be given at seven o'clock. At
eight o'clock a pan pan will be held
for the visitors in Cogswell. At nine
o'clock there will be a reception in
the Common room to which all the
members of the college and all the
visitors are invited.

The farce chosen is one of Howell's
best sketches in lighter vein. The
plot is built up around the fact that a
letter written by a young man to his
sweetheart accidentally falls into the
wrong hands and the efforts of the
young wife who has received the mis-
sive to put it into the hands of the
right person and to explain the mis-
take to her husband result in a series
of laughable complications.

PROF. BREITWIESER GIVES SEVERAL ADDRESSES IN CANON CITY.

Professor J. V. Breitwieser returned
this morning from a visit to Canon
City where he delivered a series of
four addresses in place of President
Slocum who was first scheduled to
make the trip. An address was given
at each of the two high schools, both
speeches being along general educa-
tional lines.

"Individuality and Suggestion" was
the subject of the address before a
mass meeting of all of the teachers at
the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.
The subject was ably handled and did
much to interpret and explain the im-
portance of these ideas in their ap-
plication to the teaching profession.

In the evening Professor Breit-
wieser addressed the University club
at a banquet at the Denton Hotel on
the subject of the "Psychology of Ad-
vertising." This speech was enthu-
siastically received, especially by the
business men, who were all interested
in the way that science is taking hold
on this important branch of business
administration.

Professor Breitwieser is especially
strong on this subject, being a regular
contributor to "Judicious Advertising"
published by Lord & Thomas of
Chicago, and he was able to present it
from a practical rather than theoretic
point of view.

The business men were also very
much interested in the advertising
course which has been made a part of
the new department of Banking and
Business administration.

The last number of the Romanic
Review (Vol. IV, No. 4) has this note:
"A Harvard graduate has recently
made an endowment in Harvard Uni-
versity for the maintenance of a pro-
fessorship of Latin-American History
and Economics, and for such other
purposes as the President and Faculty
shall determine will best further in-
struction under this professorship.
Two years E. C. Hills, visiting pro-
fessor, gave a course dealing with the
literature of the Spanish-American
countries; and at present Professor J.
D. M. Ford carries on courses of re-
search in this subject."

HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND?

The Economic department is pre-
paring blanks for the estimates of stu-
dent expenditures.

Estimates similar to this one have
been made in Harvard and Yale and
several other eastern universities.
Taking Colorado College as a repre-
sentative western school the estimates
will make an interesting source for
comparing the relative cost of edu-
cation in the East and the West.

At Boulder the students had to
raise \$75 before the baseball team
could take a trip to Texas.

The faculty of Ottawa has ruled
against football games on Thanks-
giving.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

[Editor's Note:—By request of the
Student Commission we are publish-
ing in The Tiger from time to time
certain portions of the Constitution
of the Associated Students which are
of general interest. In those parts
where an amendment changes the
original reading we have substituted
the amendment for the original.]

ARTICLE III.

Section 3.

The Women's Advisory Committee.

Advisory power in matters relating
to social life and general policy of
the College shall be vested in the
Women's Advisory Committee con-
sisting of five members (three Sen-
iors and two Juniors), who shall be
women of The Colorado College.
And it is hereby provided that a re-
quest of the Women's Advisory Com-
mittee, made through the chairman
of said Committee, to meet in con-
sultation with the general Commis-
sion at any specified time shall not be
denied. And it is hereby further pro-
vided that power to call a meeting
regular or special, of the Associated
Students shall be vested in the
Women's Advisory Committee, such
power to be exercised through the
President of the Associated Students

ARTICLE VI.

Classification and Duties of Commis-
sion Members.

Section 1.

Classification.

(Amendment.)

The President of the Associated Stu-
dents, the Vice-President of the Asso-
ciated Students, the Secretary of the
Associated Students, the student mem-
ber of the Athletic Board in his second
year of office, and the manager of De-
bating shall be classified as Seniors.
The Treasurer of the Associated Students,
the student member of the Athletic
Board in his first year of office, the stu-
dent member of the Tiger Board and the
woman representative shall be classi-
fied as Juniors. The underclass repre-
sentative shall be classified as Sopho-
more.

(Articles IV and V, being the con-
stitutions of the Athletic Board and
The Tiger, are deemed not to be of
general importance and are therefore
omitted.—Ed.)

THE TRUE MESSAGE OF ARBOR DAY.

The lesson of Arbor day is the use
and value of trees in the life of the
nation. It should therefore be the
aim of the teacher in observing the
day to convey this lesson clearly and
impressively.

The diversion of setting out trees,
the exercises with which the school
houses are enlivened, though all-im-
portant in exciting the interest and
calling forth the enthusiasm of the
scholars, may well be regarded as
means to the desired end rather than
the end itself. The sentiments aroused
on Arbor day pass only too quick-
ly.

The trees which are of the greatest
significance in the life of a nation are
of course the forest trees. Isolated
trees along roadsides, in pasture lands,
along city streets, in schoolyards,
parks, lawns, etc., please the eye and
cool the air with their refreshing
shade, but the forests where the trees
grow to a large size, give us timber
and wood to build our homes, make
our furniture, heat our houses, and
also give us timber for hundreds of
industries, are indeed worthy not only
of study but tender care. In the for-
est litter are stored the waters to
quench the men's thirst, to irrigate their
lands, to drive their mills and dyna-
mos, to fill the rivers for inland traf-
fic. In a word: the forests as pro-
ducers and custodians of the neces-
sities of life and happiness are the true
message of Arbor day.

Prof. C. H. Goetz,
School of Forestry.

University of Nebraska men have
been acting as living models in the
Lincoln spring fashion show and
every man applied for a job as "af-
ter man" in the "before and after"
poses.—U. D. K.

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E. C. Klair ex-'14 spent a few days
in Colorado Springs recently. While
here he was a guest of the Phi Delta
Theta fraternity and was initiated into
that organization. Mr. Klair was a
member of Alpha Tau Delta while in
college. He is now in business in
Denver.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave

COLLEGE GOSSIP

A. J. Gregg spent the week-end at the home of his parents, 1223 N. Tejon.

Lucy and Ada Savage enjoyed a visit with their uncle, H. Savage of La Junta, on Good Friday.

Edyth Rogers was the guest of Helen Warren Sunday for dinner.

The Montgomery girls spent Friday evening in sewing and reading before an open fire-place. Lucy and Ada Savage surprised them with maple sugar on snow.

Gladys Wittenberger was the guest at Louise Wilson's for dinner Sunday.

Dogmar and Agnes Holm were the guests of Lucy and Ada Savage for dinner Sunday.

Mildred Long gave a tea to some of her friends Friday afternoon.

Miss Roberts and Dr. Jenkins were entertained at tea, Tuesday afternoon, by Edith Conrad and the Misses Savage.

Evelyn Woon entertained some of her friends Saturday night with a spread.

Save your money for the Glee Club concert, April 25th.

Dean and Mrs. Parsons took dinner at the Kappa Sigma House Sunday.

Chas. Orr of Pueblo spent Saturday and Sunday with the Kappa Sigas.

Phi Delta Theta had as a dinner guest Wednesday evening Mr. O. E. Hemenway.

May Snyder was the guest of Esther Abrams at dinner on Easter Sunday.

Allen spent the latter part of the week in Denver.

The Delta Phi Thetas were hosts at a smoker at the fraternity house Thursday evening. About twenty-five guests were present. Stunts both athletic and otherwise furnished the evenings entertainment.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING.

The German Club will meet Wednesday evening April 15 at 8 o'clock in Tinkner Study.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT CONFERENCE TONIGHT.

At the State Sunday School conference to be held at the Methodist church tonight, the Girls' Glee Club will sing "Lift Up Thine Eyes" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The young women will also sing at the meeting of the Woman's Educational Society in Cogswell Theater Monday the 20th.

On the following Saturday, the annual concert of the club will be given in Perkins Hall. A program of varied nature, including vocal and instrumental music and readings will be given. The club has been training for several months and has quite an extensive repertoire from which the numbers on the program will be selected.

Miss Viola Paulus is the director.

Some may be born with credits (?) some may achieve credits, but very few have credits thrust upon them.—Ex.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

SYLLABUS FOR MOORE LECTURES.

(Continued from Page 1)
Athenians. New national spirit. Loyalty to State displaced personal religion. Pericles' funeral oration. Religion an affair of the State rather than of the individual.

Development of higher concepts of the gods and of morality: Pindar, Aeschylus, Sophocles. New intellectual movements. The Peloponnesian War (431-404 B C). Euripides.

4. Religion in Athens of the Fourth Century. Plato and Aristotle. Introduction of philosophy at Athens. Anaxagoras: Dualistic view of the universe. The Sophists: Relativity of knowledge; agnosticism. Socrates. Man and conduct made the chief objects of philosophic inquiry.

Political and social changes at end of fifth and in fourth century B. C. Plato: Orphic and Pythagorean elements in his thought. Doctrine of the Absolute. Relation of the Soul to the Absolute. Immortality of the soul. Platonic ethics. The Highest Good. Eschatology. Relation between the visible world and the Absolute; the problem of Evil.

Aristotle: Criticism of the Platonic Doctrine of Ideas. The Nature of God. Human virtue.

5. Religious Philosophy after Aristotle. Stoicism; its sources and original character. Development by Pan-aetius and later leaders. Ethics; Will; Reason. Highest aim to live in accord with Nature. Individualism and Cosmopolitanism. Character of Stoicism under the Empire. Philosophy the Art of Life.

The Mystic Philosophies: Judeo-Alexandrian; Neopythagorean; Neoplatonic. Common elements: Transcendence of God; dualism of flesh and spirit; æsthetic mode of life; revelation; direct union of man and God.

6. The Victory of Greece over Rome. Character of early Roman Religion. Modification under foreign influences. Effects of Greek Literature, Art, and Philosophy. Political and social decay between 133 and 31 B. C. The Reforms of Augustus. Positive elements in Stoicism under the Empire. Doctrine of progress in virtue. New ideas as to nature of God and the duty of man. The failure of Stoicism.

7. Oriental Religions in Western Europe. The spread of Oriental Religions to the western part of the Roman Empire. Character of these Religions; contrast with Greece-Roman Religion. Syncretism.

Mysteries of Isis, Mithras, and the Great Mother. Religions satisfaction given by new birth through initiation, by membership in closed body of religious devotees, by fixed religious service, and by revelation. Practical morality. Effect on devotee.

8. The Conflict between Christianity and Paganism. The Triumph of Christianity. Character of the Greco-Roman world into which Christianity entered. Three stages of Christianity represented in the New Testament. Teachings of Jesus as to the nature of God, the duty of man, and the means of salvation. The Pauline doctrines. Johannine writings the first attempt at philosophical statement of Christianity. Influence of environment seen in the work of the Apologists. Influence on Christian practice. Chief contribution of paganism. Causes of Christianity's triumph.

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The University of Washington is planning for the first school of fisheries to be established in the United States, according to reports.

Nearly half of the 2536 students of the University of Kansas are enrolled in Bible study classes under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

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CHAMP STRUGGLE ON--TIGERS CROSSING BATS WITH AGGIES

**"King Athlete" Now Assumes Dictatorship of College
--Campus League Playing Good Ball--Track
Men Look Toward Championship**

Athletics hold full sway at Colorado College. For the first time candidates for the three major sports, football, baseball, and track, may be seen practicing together at the same time. The tennis courts are being put into shape and the tennis enthusiasts are already unlimbering in preparation for the annual tournament next month.

This afternoon the Tigers are tussling with the Agricultural College nine at Fort Collins in their first championship contest. The Farmers are reported to have some good new material, but should prove easy pickings for Roth's players.

Tomorrow afternoon on their way home the Tigers will stop off in Denver where they will take on the Sacred Heart College team for nine innings. Unlike previous seasons this year's Catholic aggregation is said to be rather weak and a C. C. victory may be expected. King, the star twirler and mainstay of the Jesuit for several years, is no longer with Sacred Heart.

When the Tigers boarded the train last night every man was in excellent shape for the coming games. Jackson has been throwing great ball and his support has been good. If he weakens today or tomorrow, Ragle will be sent to the box. The team will line up about as follows: Kramer, c; Jackson, p; Culp, 1b; Heffner, 2b; Evans, 3b; E. Jackson, ss; Yant, 1b; Wall, cf; Mann, rf; Ragle and Duke, utility.

Track.

Track candidates are working hard in anticipation of the try-outs to be held Tuesday afternoon. No new stars have been found, but the men who represented C. C. in Denver, February 28, should present a remarkable reversal of form to Denver University next Saturday. Hall, Wray, and Havens, C. C.'s distance trio, are

in excellent shape and ought to be the class of the state in the mile and two mile runs this year. Mack Davis, is doing his usual work in the weights, high jumps, and pole vault, and Koch and Belch look good for the weights and for the broad jumps and hurdles, respectively.

Frickey, a freshman, may be a surprise in the broad jump this spring, if he can get in form. Last year representing Brush high school he took first place in the event at both the Colorado College and State University invitation meets. His mark in Boulder was 21 feet and 9 inches.

Football.

About a dozen men have been reporting for spring football practice which continues a few days longer. The men have been practicing falling on the ball, passing, and receiving. The big aim, however, of the spring practice is to develop a reliable kicker for next fall. Not since the days of Gil Cary has C. C. had a genuine star with the boot. Every year Boulder manages to have at least one good goal kicker and more than one lamentable tale can be told of a Colorado College defeat at Boulder's hand on this very account.

So far Verner, who entered school in January, has shown himself far and away the best of the punters and goal kickers who have reported this spring. While his distance is not great as yet, his form is good and constant practice should develop in him a reliable kicker for next football season.

Campus League.

Interest in the college teams is almost overshadowed by interest in the motley aggregations of Prexy's Campus League. Every once in a while a gang of ordinarily sane young men

(Continued on Page 3.)

MINA JEWELL WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

Miss Mina Jewell of the senior class is to be congratulated upon having won a very valuable scholarship given by the University of Illinois. The scholarship provides a sum of \$250.00 and tuition and fees. Miss Jewell has always ranked high in her work here and it is with a great deal of pleasure that her many friends learn of her good fortune. She will take up her studies at the University of Illinois next year.

TRAFFIC CENSUS IS BEING TAKEN BY THE ENGINEERS.

The traffic census which the class of civil engineers were to make on the traffic counts passing along Cascade avenue between Pike's Peak and Huerfano street last week was postponed until this week, on account of the weather.

This census will be taken as indicating the amount traffic at this time of year. There will be another census taken later in the year at different times during the tourist season, and several others at different times during the year. By averaging these an estimate can be made of the year's traffic. The data obtained will be turned over to the city engineer, and will be considered in determining the best method of paving Colorado avenue.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The annual oratorical contest which is open to every student in college will be held this year in Perkins Hall on Friday evening, June 5th. The prizes offered are \$25 for first and \$15 for second. All orations are limited in length to 1500 words and must be handed in to me by May 18.
J. W. PARK.

"TENNYSON AND HIS AGE" SUBJECT OF TALK

"Tennyson and His Age," is the subject of the lecture, which Eugene S. Parsons, recognized as one of the best authorities on the great English poet, will give at Perkins Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 24.

All the students and friends of the college are invited to hear the address for which there will be no admission.

Mr. Parsons was in his younger years professor of Greek and Latin in Des Moines college and was later connected with the Chicago Public schools. He drifted into a literary career, being for some time editor of Progress and afterwards associate editor of the World Today. He was one of the extension lecturers of the University of Chicago where he gave Tennyson lectures. His knowledge of Tennyson is unusually thorough and accurate and he is considered today to be perhaps the best authority on that poet in America.

Altho in England and in the East Mr. Parsons is widely noted as a Tennyson scholar, he is better known in Colorado for his research into the early history of the Centennial State and his "Guide Book to Colorado." In his book, "The Making of Colorado," he treats in an intensely interesting way the thriving and romantic history of the State from the time of the first permanent white settlement in 1838, within the limits

(Continued on page 4.)

PRESIDENT SLOCUM DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS STATUS OF COLLEGE

Does Y. M. C. A. Do Its Proper Work In The Life of The Men of The College?--The Purpose of The Vesper Service

"If it is best for the religious life of the college let us keep our religious organizations; if not let us not be afraid to let go of them. What we are after is not to abandon any organization, but to bring to the student the great religious ideas and principals of morals, which deep down in the lives of great men, have borne such an important influence," said President Slocum at chapel this morning in speaking on a recent movement in the college which sought to investigate the place which the Y. M. C. A. has in deepening and intensifying the religious life of the college. There has been some misunderstanding about the meetings which a committee of men have been holding at President Slocum's house on Sunday evenings. In order to correct certain rumors which have given the impression that Colorado College was planning to throw over all religious organizations, President Slocum told the entire history and object of the meetings.

The President explained how a group of students, had on their own initiative come to him to discuss the problem, and to consider the value of adopting the policy of several of the larger eastern universities, which have severed their connection with the Y. M. C. A. and substituted some other form of organization against which there was not so great a prejudice.

"Nothing is so important in the life of America as a nation as to hold to religious organizations in some form or other. On these rest the security of all our churches; social, political or economical. Religion relates us not only to the greatest and most sacred things but to every moral principal. Colorado College ought to stand for the things that make for the best and truest in life of America.

Some colleges are drifting away from religion. The question is can we hold college to religion and the purpose of college.

"I believe," President Slocum said, "that there never was a more earnest religious life in Colorado College than there is today. What I want to see is something which will identify the students actively with religious life and ideals. Howard has established a college church. To a certain extent our Vesper services create a genuine feeling of relationship between the students and the great religious ideals."

The one organization which we want is the one which gets the strongest hold on the student religiously.

STUDENT CENSUS NEXT WEEK

The schedules for the student census of expenditures are ready for distribution and the census will be taken next week. A meeting of the out of town students will be held after chapel early in the week to explain the schedules and to answer any questions. It is especially desirable that all the non-resident students fill out a schedule so that the census results will be representative of the student body. It will require some time to fill out your schedule accurately but it will be worth while not only for your own information but for the enlightenment of prospective students as well. Similar enumerations have been made in many colleges and the comparative results will probably be published. Be sure to attend the meeting, fill out your blank promptly and the results will soon be tabulated and ready for publication.

APS. TO BANQUET AT CLIFF HOUSE TONIGHT.

The Seventeenth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club of Colorado College will take place at the Cliff House this evening when covers will be laid for about sixty people including the guests and members of the club. Mr. Roy McClintock, who is assistant editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette, will be the principal speaker for the alumni. Professor Parsons, Ted Strieby and Rex Atwater will respond to toasts. Walter Thomas will give several vocal numbers.

A special car will convey the guests to Manitou.

Among those who will be present at the banquet are: President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClintock, the Misses Fay Templeton, Ann Carson, Jean Ormes, Marguerite Bantz, Emily Landon, Olive Brown, Harriet Flora, Alice Mason, Edith Conrad, Mary Adams, Maurine Carley, Helen Gardner, Harriet Putney, Weaver and Graham and Messrs. Ernest Stinton, Walter Thomas, George Keeney, Percy Jones, Nelson Park, Henry Brunner, Reginald Atwater, Smythe, Guy Hopkins, Chauncey Border, Robert Lloyd, Jay Randolph, Leon Clark, Harold Gregg, Ted Strieby, and Florian Cajori.

Glenn W. Shaw '10, after visiting Peking and other places in China, sailed in February from Shang Hai for the Philippines.

FAITH CHEST IS FOUND IN COBURN

"Hope Chests" are not uncommon and have existed under that or some similar name for many centuries. We have on our campus, however, a chest that is not so common; in fact there are very few of the present student body that have ever heard of its existence. It is a large, hermetically sealed, steel chest with the inscription, "To the Citizens of Colorado Springs of the Twenty-first Century, to be opened after midnight December 31st, A. D. 2000," etched on the front of it and is known as a Century Chest. It might well be called a "Faith Chest."

In the first year of the present century Mr. Louis R. Ehrlich, a man of dreams who lived for the future as well as today, conceived the idea of sending a direct message to the citizens of Colorado Springs in the year 2001 A. D. His plan met with the approval of a great many of the thoughtful people of the city so the steel box was ordered from the Hassall Iron Works and a day set aside to dedicate the chest to posterity.

In the chest were placed sixty letters, written by prominent citizens, covering every phase of business, professional, literary, educational, artistic and social activity. Besides these there are books, pictures, and personal messages from people of this generation.

(Continued on page 3.)

PREPARING FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Forty-eight cups await the winning contestants of High School Day. These cups, which are probably the most beautiful offered on any of our High School days, are now being engraved at the Johnson Jewelry Co. and will be put on display in a few days.

The girls' halls have shown the true Tiger spirit this year, by each giving a cup for high school day, doing this although practically unsolicited.

Teams from twenty-four different High Schools will compete for these cups, and there will probably be from two hundred to two hundred and fifty individual athletes. Among these will be many of the stars of last year's meet and a good proportion of new material.

The following high school which have never before been represented at a meet here have signified their intentions of sending teams this year: Gunnison, Montrose, Silverton, Creede, Ault and Del Norte.

Arrangements are being made for the royal entertainment of the high school men, both on Friday and Saturday nights. The gymnasium will be open and the other college buildings all day Saturday.

The excursion trains from both

Denver and Pueblo, have been definitely arranged for, and the fare from Denver set at two dollars, a little less than half fare.

The tryouts for places on the cast of the Howells' farce, "A Likely Story" which will be given on Friday evening May 1, resulted in the selection of the following girls for the main characters:

Mr. Campbell.....Katherine Copeland
Mrs. Campbell.....Helen Durbin
Mr. Welling.....Anna Maude Garnett
Miss Greenway.....Marguerite Craise
Miss Rice.....Dorothy Waples
Jane.....Florence Wallrich

There are several minor characters which have not yet been announced.

The play will be presented for the entertainment of the visiting young women and the senior girls of Cutler Academy and the high schools of Manitou, Colorado City and Colorado Springs. It will take place at seven o'clock in Cogswell theater and will be followed by a pan pan at eight o'clock. While the young women are guests of the Dramatic Club, the visiting men who are interested in literary activities will be guests of the men's literary societies. Special programs will be given beginning at seven o'clock so that all may attend the pan pan later. At nine o'clock there will be a reception in the Common room to which all the students of the college and visitors are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet R. Willis are the parents of a boy born in December.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
 Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
 FREDERICK M. GERLACH.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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This Issue is edited by Harold T. Davis.

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A KICK IN THE STOMACH.

When Sir Isaac Newton was a boy he received a kick in the stomach that made him famous. Young Newton was not a brilliant student in school and generally took his place near the foot of the class. One day, however, all this was changed, for the leader of the school, in a moment of anger, gave young Newton a kick in the stomach. The latter decided to have revenge, applied himself to his books and sometime later had the satisfaction of ousting his rival from first place in the class.

There are a number of people in Colorado College who should, metaphorically speaking, receive a kick in the stomach. Many of us frequently need a jolt of some kind to get us out of the rut into which we have fallen. The truth applied in the nature of a well deserved criticism is frequently the impetus that is needed to spur a person on to work that is worth while.

The attitude of students, especially when they are collected into organizations of a more or less fraternal nature, is to adopt the policy of "you pat me on the back and I'll pat you." Flattery alone never won a battle or accomplished a great purpose, although some people whom we have seen on the campus seem to have this idea. A kick in the stomach has done infinitely more. Perhaps the unmasked truth, though frequently an ugly looking creature, may serve the same purpose. At any rate a little experimentation along this line might have some interesting results and help some individuals to find themselves.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

In another part of The Tiger, you will find an important announcement, namely that relative to the annual oratorical contest which is scheduled to take place on June 5th.

In every college there are some people who aspire to the title of orator and it is the desire of Professor Park and those having the affair in charge that everyone who has or thinks that he has ability along this line should enter the contest this year.

Oratory is partially the product of ability and principally of hard work, the latter element taking the decided predominance. No examples better illustrate this than those furnished by the history of some of the great orators of the world who overcame defects of speech in their struggle to forensic power.

The contest this year offers an opportunity of which many, both among the men and women, should avail themselves. In large part the results will depend upon the amount of work expended and if a number are willing to devote their time, this contest can be made one of the most interesting and hardest fought ever held in Perkins.

STRONG CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

We have frequently heard the term "college circles" applied to the life in our institution, and the expression is one that seems to fit the situation exactly. We are all living in some particular circle of the college. We know a few people intimately and within the little radius of our vision we see with considerable accuracy.

The factional spirit has become very apparent in the past few years and it is detracting from the general spirit of the institution. Each circle of students has its own rules and regulations which may pay no attention to the general welfare of the college. The time is ripe for a defractionizing agency to make itself manifest and we believe that a stronger central government would help materially toward this end.

At the present time, the power of the student commission does not extend to enough things. Many of the functions of the different campus organizations should be under the direct supervision of the commission, but as affairs now stand, this is impossible.

Only when the reins are drawn tight, will a proper solution of the social evil and the lack of true Tiger spirit present itself. With the central control of a majority of the college functions, some sort of balance might be secured in the college without materially infringing upon individual privileges.

This state of affairs is not only local, but other colleges and universities complain of the same thing. The new men's building will undoubtedly solve many of the perplexing problems of the student body, for it will tend toward centralization; but why should not the student commission be permitted to extend its power over the many factions and circles of the college and by a concerted effort effect a greater unity and create a better spirit?

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All C. C. alumni who may at any time be in Chicago are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Those intending to be present should let the Secretary of the Association, S. Willie Dean know before ten o'clock on Saturday morning. The Secretary's address is room 1600-19 S. La Salle St., Chicago. The telephone number is Central 6789.

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CONSTITUTION.

(Sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Article VI, pertain to the duties of the various officers of the Student Commission are omitted.—Ed.)

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1.

Nominations for Offices.
(Amendment.)

Nominations for all student offices of this commission, except the editor-in-chief of the Tiger and the president of the Woman's Student Government Association, shall be by petition. The petition nominating the Sophomore member of the commission shall require the signatures of (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of the Tiger Board and the Alumni members of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students, the petition nominating the woman representative shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) women students and all others the signatures of fifty (50) students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to more than one petition for the same office shall be stricken from all. The nominations shall be closed and the complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before 1:00 P. M. on the tenth day preceding the election.

Section 2.

Time of Election; Elective Offices.
(Amendment.)

All elective offices shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs on that date to prevent the election it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attain the rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the Freshman class shall vote for the next year's Sophomore representative, only women of the Colorado College shall vote for the woman representative.

At such election there shall be elected:

President of the Associated Students, a Senior man.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, a Senior woman.

Manager of Debating, a Senior man.

Secretary of the Associated Students, a Senior woman.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a Junior man.

Student Member of the Athletic Board, a Junior man.

Alumni Members of the Athletic Board, 1913 and alternate years, men.

Underclass member of the Commission, a Sophomore man.

Woman member of the Commission, a Junior woman.

Student member of the Tiger Board, a Junior man.

The student member of the Athletic Board shall hold office for two years and shall be a member of the commission during his term of office. The Student Member of the Tiger Board shall hold office for two years and shall be a member of the Commission during his first year of office only. All officers shall be elected to serve one year unless otherwise provided.

HOPE CHEST FOUND.

(Continued from Page 1.)

eration for those that will be taking their places in the beginning of the twenty-first century. Among the things that have a special interest for us are a letter written by Theodore Roosevelt, then Vice-president of the United States, an address by Hamlin Garland entitled "The Mystery of the Mountains," Greetings to the Male Students of Colorado College in the Year 2001 by Ben Griffith, To the Girl Students of C. C. by Ella Gaher, To the President of C. C. in the Year 1999 by Pres. Slocum and a discourse on the slang of the day by D. Russ Wood. With a very impressive ceremony at Perkins Hall the chest was dedicated and turned over to the college for safe keeping.

For a year or two it was kept on the main floor of Coburn Library where all might see it but before long the space was needed and the thing of the future had to make way for the thing of today. In a remote dark corner of Coburn basement it now lies forgotten among piles of discarded books and records of the fading past. Already the dust of a decade has settled upon it and the spiders have spun their webs about it to shut it in from the rapid change that is continually going on about it.—G. Wesley Dennis.

TIGERS MEET AGGIES.

Continued from page 1

don overalls, khaki trousers, flannel shirts, or somebody else's clothes and migrate to Washburn field. Here is another bunch of erstwhile young gentlemen similarly clad.

Oh, baseball! What sins are committed in thy name!

For two innings, three innings, five innings, or till evening pulls the curtain the two bunches hammer a defenseless ball about the field and then on adjournment call in Dean Cajori to figure up the score.

Yesterday afternoon the Independents and the Phi Gamma Delta nines treated a small but appreciative audience of coeds and others to a genuine exhibition of 1850 baseball. After four or five innings the game ended, 17 to 10, in favor of the Independents. The batteries were: Phi Gamma Delta, Taylor and Cover; Independents, Wubbicu and Howland.

Tuesday afternoon in a close contest Sigma Chi took Hagerman Hall into camp by a 2 to 3 score. Batteries: Sigma Chi, Kampf and Garside; Hag Hall, Kim and Clark.

This afternoon Kappa Sigma plays Phi Gamma Delta and tomorrow morning Sigma Chi measures bats with the Delta Phi Theta nine.

Seriously, however, the Campus League furnishes some interesting and well played games. Interest is running high and fellows who feel they have no chance for the college nine are encouraged to engage in outdoor sport.

This year there will be another award to the team which finishes first in the local championship race besides Prexy's pennant. A large silver loving cup will be given the winning team by the Lucas Sporting Goods Company of this city. The cup may be seen on exhibition in the north show window of the Lucas store in Tejon street.

Cutler Academy opens its season tomorrow afternoon on Washburn field when it clashes with Centennial high school of Pueblo. Lewis, a brother of "Pink" Lewis will be on the mound for the Red and White.

The Colorado Springs high school Terrors go to Pueblo tomorrow afternoon to play the game with Central high school which was scheduled for last Saturday. Deal will pitch for the local team.

The University of Colorado opened its conference schedule Wednesday afternoon in Salt Lake City, by an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of Utah University. McGraw, the former Pueblo boy, who has been so much advertised, was helpless before the Mormon batters.

GLEE CLUB GIRLS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CONCERT.

Unusual enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the Girls Glee Club in regard to the concert which the organization will give in Perkins Hall on Saturday evening, April 25th.

"We believe that our concert this year will surpass all former concerts," said one young lady most emphatically and proceeded to give a number of reasons for her statement. "The club is fortunate in having for its soloists Miss Gladys Christy and Miss Nolle Warnock who are too well known to need farther comment. Both have taken prominent part in the musical life of Colorado Springs, appearing on programs of the American musical society and in the churches. The girls of the club have been practicing regularly and have a larger repertoire to select from than ever before. There are a number of surprises in store for the audiences which will not be revealed until the program takes place. A varied program will be given and one that will be broad in its appeal. One of the many things that the audience will like will be the encore when the girls will appear dressed as,—but I can't tell you. You must come and see," laughed the speaker. And in spite of the pleadings of the reporter, she shook her head mysteriously and refused to reveal the surprises that the girls will spring on the audience the night of the concert.

"A COLLEGE STORY," SUBJECT OF VESPER SERMON BY REV. BAYLEY.

"A College Story," is the subject of the sermon which will be delivered at the vesper service Sunday afternoon by the Reverend Frank T. Bayley of

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the Plymouth Congregational church of Denver.

Rev. Bayley is an unusually pleasing speaker and his address will be well worth hearing. Simperr's "Magnificat" is the anthem which will be sung by the choir at the service.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Professors Parsons and Park both spoke at the Steele School on Arbor Day.

The seniors elected Dorothy McCreery and Percy Jones as class representatives for the Campus Organization.

Professor Goetz delivered an address at the Colorado City Public school on Arbor Day.

Hester Crutcher has returned to college after a severe illness.

Gladys Wittenberger was a Dais guest Wednesday night for supper.

A number of the students in the Greek department of the college enjoyed a spread in the jungle at noon yesterday. The following people were present: Misses Francis Mullaney, Marguerite Banta, Delphine Schmitt, May Green, Pearl Brennicke, Sarah Ingersoll, Beatrice Sumner and Miss Jenkins; Messrs. Robert Berryhill, Preston Lane and Harold Davis.

Mr. Curtis of the firm of Curtis and Hine of this city will address the Engineer's Club tonight. He will speak on the History of the Early Days in the Electrical Industry. The meeting will be held in the basement of Colburn Library. Visitors are Welcome.

Dean Parsons will speak tonight at the Schoolmasters' Club which banquets at the Savoy Hotel in Denver. He has chosen as his subject "German Industrial Education". The address will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

The lecture of the extension course which was postponed on account of the concert of Flonzaly quartet in Perkins Hall until next Tuesday evening. Dr. L. W. Bortree will give a talk on "Recent Advantages in Surgery".

ALUMNI NOTES.

Gerald Barnes ex-'16 is attending Amherst College, Massachusetts.

Earl Hille '11 was married to Ruth Whitehead in Denver the latter part of January.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINED BY ALUMNAE.

The Hypatia alumnae last night entertained the active members of the society at a most delightful supper at the home of Miss Alice England. After the supper music and dancing were enjoyed by all.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM ENTERTAIN THE SENIORS AT LUNCHEON.

Last Wednesday President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the senior class very beautifully at luncheon. The affair was entirely informal and everyone was made to feel very much at home immediately. The genial spirit of Prexy and the kindness of Mrs. Slocum created an atmosphere of the most delightful sort.

The annual entertainment given by President and Mrs. Slocum for the seniors is an event always looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by the members of the class. The general good-fellowship which perhaps makes it an affair long to be remembered with pleasure.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

TENNYSON LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.) of what is, now Colorado Springs. Mr. Parsons will give an address before the Zebulon Pike Chapter of G. A. R. on the growth of Colorado territory, 1858-76.

Mr. Parsons is an enthusiastic booster for the "Switzerland of America" and in his "Guide Book to Colorado" tells of the State by counties, giving history and traditions, local features, special beauties, distances, rates, and outlining excursions so that whether one goes for a day or longer time, he may know how to equip himself, and may select this vantage point with comfort and ease.

CONTEMPORARY FUNCTION.

The Contemporary Club will give their annual function tomorrow evening at the Antler's Hotel. A dinner party will be given at 7 o'clock followed by a musical in which Miss Du Pre, a violinist of Denver, Mrs. J. D. Hawkins pianist and Miss Jeanette Hall accompanist will participate. The guests will be received by President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Brown, Maude Stanfield and Gladys Whittenberger. Covers will be laid for about fifty.

The guests of the club will be Roy Cottrell, Waldo Scheib, Thomas Quigley, Merrill Turner, Wesley Dennis, Ernest Crutcher, Cebel Gregg, Milton Whittenberger, Judson Williams, Wilfred Van Stone, Dwight Sisco, Charles Johnson, Herbert Soumers, Edward Johnson, Charles Harter, George Brown of Denver, Walster Wakefield of Loveland, Charles Cheese, Rex Atwater, H. B. Baker, Ray Sayre, President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Schneider.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION.

The Campus Association is now a real organization and with the proper attitude on the part of the members of the student body, all of whom are members of the association, it can be made an organization of considerable effectiveness on the campus. To those who look upon the association as a body of students banded together to dig dandelions and pick up Spearmint papers the movement cannot mean much and they will doubtless be the ones to consider it as a joke and take every opportunity to litter up the campus and make "cow-paths." Those, however, who look into the future and see the possibilities of the Association cannot help but feel that it is worth while and upon them will depend its success.

Some of the big things that can be done now or in the future are to erect a college gate, straighten and replace the walks, plant a hedge about the campus, plant flower gardens and in other ways make the grounds more attractive.

Of course the gate and possibly the hedge are things of the future but they will eventually come and there is no reason why the Campus Association should not be the means of getting them. The other things mentioned can be started immediately and, with the proper spirit on the part of the students, will be started.

Those who cannot or will not do

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something definite to help can at least stand by and let the others do what is possible. It is well enough to "get behind" things and push but if every one will "get with" the Association board and each one do something there is no doubt but that this new movement will be a success.

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Select your own company, have your own kind of a party. From now until July 1st, we will give you a special low price. For example: if 10 or more come to supper Saturday evening, dance until 12, stay all night, have breakfast, take a hike in the hills, dinner at 2 p. m. and home before dark, all for \$1.50 each. Bring your own pianist or we will furnish one for \$2.00. Or come up for a Sunday dinner. If you wish to come some other evening in the week, and go back the same night, 15 or more can get the big Stanley steamer for 50c each the round trip. "Easthome" is a high class tourist boarding house, right out in the hills, away from every

thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had any where, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

Call up long distance. Tell her you want either Mr. or Mrs. Hewitt, at Cascade, and arrange with us a day or two ahead, if possible, or if not possible, Come anyhow.

Quiet, Orderly, Private Home. No Liquor. No rowdies. Fit place to bring your family, or most select friends.

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TIGERS DEFEAT AGGIES 10-5 IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

**Conference Battle Now on With Colorado College
Scheduled to Meet D. U. Friday on
Washburn Field**

Winning, 10 to 5, the Tigers opened their conference season, Friday, against the Aggies, in Fort Collins. A raw wind which numbed the players' fingers and blew clouds of dust in their eyes, made good ball-playing impossible.

For five innings the Aggies were unable to get past first base. In the sixth, Jackson weakened and in this inning and the next the Farmers garnered their five runs. In the eighth, Jackson again gained control and held the opposing team scoreless. Altogether, he struck out nine men.

Tucker, the Aggie pitcher, was knocked off the mound in the sixth inning and was succeeded by Green, who put an end to the run-getting. Though the wind prevented long hits, the Tigers pounded the ball hard. In this department as well as the rest, the collegians were superior to the Aggies.

Score by innings:

Tigers . . . 1 2 0 4 3 0 0 0—9 13 2
Aggies . . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—5 9 5
R.H.E.

The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers. Aggies.
Yant, lf. Antles, c
Heffner, 2b Swink, cf
Mann, rf Fauber, 2b
Wall, cf Helbeck, ss
Culp, 1b McCuskey, ss
Kramer, c Ricketts, 1b
E. Jackson, ss Tucker, Green, p
Evans, 3b McCarthy, lf
J. Jackson, p Almstead, rf

C. C. IS RECOGNIZED BY HONORARY ASSOCIATION

The bi-ennial meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae of American Colleges has just been held in Philadelphia and also the meeting of Women's Deans. At this meeting Colorado College was unanimously elected to membership in the Association, so that all women graduates of this institution are eligible to membership.

The Association includes the leading colleges of the country and is another recognition of the high place that has been won by Colorado College in the educational world.

This really completes the list of official recognitions which can be secured by any American institution. Those which have been given to Colorado College during the present administration are:

The first place in the United States classification of colleges.

Recognition by "The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," of which President Slocum is vice-president.

This can come only when after critical and extended examination the college is shown to have the highest academic standing. It entitles the faculty of the college to the "retiring allowance" granted to members of the teaching force upon certain prescribed conditions.

Similar recognition has come from "The General Education Board," and on the basis of its standing one hundred thousand dollars has been given to the Endowment Funds of the College. Colorado College has been

Next Friday the Tigers will take part in their first local game, with the Denver University Minsters. The Minsters are something of an unknown quantity, but are said to have a fast bunch. Rees, a veteran of several years' standing, will pitch for the visitors.

The game with Sacred Heart College, scheduled for last Saturday, and which was cancelled on account of snow, has been postponed indefinitely.

Doings in the Campus League.

Sigma Chi took another step forward in its race for Prexy's pennant, when it defeated Delta Phi Theta 5 to 2, Saturday morning, in a hard-fought game. Verner, the Delta Phi Theta pitcher, struck out seventeen men. This and a home-run by Gar-side were features of the game. The batteries were: Sigma Chi, Kampf and Van Stone; Delta Phi Theta, Verner and Schweiger.

Yesterday afternoon the Phi Gamma Delta nine defeated Kappa Sigma, 7-4.

PREXY TO GIVE ADDRESS.

President Slocum is to give the principal address at the Annual Meeting of Colleges of the Interior, to be held at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. His subject is to be, "The College, the most permanent factor in American educational movements."

also put into the list of four leading colleges in the United States which have established a system of exchange instructors with Harvard University, so the leading members of that institution become members of this faculty for a period each year, and members of the corps of instruction of this College become part of the faculty at Cambridge. No college in the United States has received more marks of high official academic standing than has Colorado College, and very few as many.

GREEK LETTER MEN TO HOLD JOINT SMOKER.

A Pan-Hellenic smoker will be held by the members of the five fraternities of the college, at the San Luis School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all the men of the faculty, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with Greek Letter societies, to be present at the affair, which is in charge of a committee composed of John Herron, Judson Williams, Chuck Harter and Fred Storke.

A program of varied nature on which each of the fraternities will present a stunt, will furnish the entertainment for the evening. Doctor Cajori has promised to speak, and there will be musical numbers galore. The Horace Hall-John Jackson team is billed for mandolin duets, and to fill in between numbers, the Gibson-Hazen-Argo orchestra will keep the feet tapping to the latest rag-time and light-opera music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.

Mrs. McLean entertained with a dinner party at Bemis Hall, Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Denver.

PARSONS LECTURE.

"Tennyson and His Age" is the subject of the lecture, which Eugene S. Parsons, recognized as one of the best authorities on the great English poet, will give at Perkins Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 24.

All the students and friends of the college are invited to hear the address, for which there will be no admission.

TIGER STAFF 1914-1915.

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief and business manager of The Tiger for the year 1914-1915 should be in the hands of the president of The Tiger Board of Control before noon, Friday, April 24. Applications for other positions on the staff should be handed in before noon, Monday, April 28. The following positions are open: for men, four assistant editors, four assistant managers, one athletic editor, one engineering editor, one forestry editor, one local editor; for man or woman, one exchange editor; for women, one alumni editor, one local editor. Applications must be in writing and should state qualifications and experience. They should be addressed to Frederic P. Stoke, President of The Tiger Board of Control, and may be placed in The Tiger box or handed to any member of the Board.

SPLENDID PROGRAM PREPARED BY GLEE CLUB

The fifth annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be given Saturday evening, April 25th, at 8 o'clock, in Perkins Hall. Selections have been chosen from favorite modern composers including Strauss, Chaffin and Wooler. The club will be assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan and by Miss Knutzen, reader. The soloists of the evening will be Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Janet Warnock and Miss Ernestine Thrall. Miss Margaret Barnett will be the accompanist. The program will be as follows:

The Wind Fairies. Chaffin
Solo, Nymphs and Fauns. Bernberg
Miss Gladys Christy.
The Moon Hangs Low. Spence
Reading, The Grey Goose. Parker
Miss Marguerite Knutzen.
INTERMISSION.
A Family Drum Corps. Wodell
Violin, Sarabande and Tambourine, Le Clair
Miss Mabel Harlan.
The Hawthorn Tree. Wooler
A Southern Lullaby. Greely
Double Quartet.

Reading—

(a) Biddie's Trials.
(b) Her First Call at the Butcher's
Miss Marguerite Knutzen.

Greeting to Spring. Strauss
The young women of the club are: Clara Perley, Florence Hemenway, Ada Savage, Ruth Kelsey, Lucy Savage, Anna Garnet, Charlotte Alward, Helen DeRusha, Helen Ringie, Harriet Puntney, Rofena Lewis, Mary Carnahan, Mary Walsh, Janet Warnock, Eva Dunjavy, Helen Leipheimer, Anna McKay, Mildred Long, Wilma Spicer, Ernestine Thrall, Agnes Bartlett, Marguerite Knutzen, Gladys Christy, Margaret Barnett, Claribel Fischer and Martha Phillips.

SPECIALS TO BE RUN FROM DENVER AND PUEBLO MAY 2

**Twenty-four High Schools to Compete in Biggest
Athletic Event Ever Held at C. C.—48
Cups Offered as Prizes**

From present indications if the details who rule the storms are propitious, this year's high school day will be one of the biggest events of the kind ever staged in the state.

At the present time two special trains have been arranged for, one from Denver and another from Pueblo. The train from Denver will leave that place at 7:30 a. m. and arrive here at 10 a. m. On the return, it will leave the Springs at 7 p. m., arriving in Denver at 9:30 p. m.

All of the Denver schools will be represented. The following students have charge of the affair in their respective schools:

Dave Jones, East Denver; Norman Copeland, North Denver; Harold Scheib, West Denver; Homer Thompson, South Denver; Arthur Musgrove, Manual Training. Tickets may be obtained from these people.

On the day of the meet all of the college buildings will be open for inspection, including the new gymnasium.

Twenty-four high schools are planning on sending teams this year, six of which have never been represented here before, including teams from the western slope of the state.

Forty-eight cups have been secured as prizes for the events. They are now being engraved and will shortly be put on exhibition.

The high school people will be guests of The Tiger management at the U. of C. ball game at Washburn field on May 1.

Everything is being done by the various committees to properly entertain the visitors and an unusually enjoyable time is promised those who are in the Springs on May 2.

SOME THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND.

Plan on attending the D. U. C. C. game next Friday afternoon and lending your support toward a Tiger victory.

Get your tickets for the Glee Club concert in Perkins, Saturday night. You will miss a musical treat if you fail to hear the splendid program.

All money for the High School day tickets which have been pledged by the students must be turned in to Manager Bowers on Monday, April 27th.

All nominations for the student election which will be held on May 8, must be in the hands of the secretary of the Associated Students before 1:00 p. m., April 28.

The enthusiasm banquet given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. should be of interest to every girl of the college.

Get your money ready to pay for a Nugget when the annual comes 'off the press in a little more than two weeks from today.

EXPLANATION OF EXPENDI- TURE SCHEDULE.

Blanks for the expenditure coupons were distributed at chapel this morning. Those in charge of the work desire to have as many as possible of these filled out and handed in by tomorrow.

These estimates will furnish information from a great many different points of view. The totals spent by men, and by the women will be obtained for comparison; the relative amounts spent for the different items will give interesting data, by which we may compare ourselves with the average. The minimum and maximum and the arithmetic means will be shown. The first item will be to get the total expenditures and receipts. Care should be taken to make the receipts and expenditures balance.

If accounts have not been kept accurately, the total receipts and the distribution of the total expense may be estimated. In doing this it will be very easy to let a discrepancy come in between the total receipts and total expenditures. These two items should check in all cases.

These who are working board jobs at boarding houses, should list this item under receipts, not always at the prices charged regular boarders but at the price which would be paid for by the person working if he were paying for board. This item should be listed under expenses.

The data given will in no way be connected with the name of the person who fills out the blank.

The names on the envelopes are to be used merely as a means of checking up for those who have not made out their schedules.

DR. BAYLEY GIVES FORCEFUL TALK AT VESPERS

In a powerful sermon entitled, "A College Story," Rev. Frank T. Bayley, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, who spoke at vespers Sunday afternoon, illustrated the wonderful methods that God employs in showing people their life work and pointed out that the opportunities for Christian service in the world were never better.

About 30 years ago, there lived a young man who turned from the ways of God and asked that his father send him to a college where he might not hear anything about personal service. Fortunately, however, he could not escape entirely from the influence of Christianity and one day he was converted by a sermon on the text, "Seeketh thou great things for thyself? Seeketh them not." This young man was John R. Mott.

Some years previous to this, a young man of apparently mediocre intelligence, was converted to Christianity and gave his life to the service of Christ. This man was Dwight L. Moody. He went to England some time later and there converted a wealthy Englishman and his son, it being the latter whose sermon altered the life of John R. Mott. Thus it is that God moves in his mysterious way to bring workers into the discipleship of Christ.

The chain of influence did not stop here, however, for in Denver Mr. Mott became acquainted with a family of considerable wealth who

(Continued on Page 2.)

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
FREDERICK M. GERLACH.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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E. Lin Guy.....Assistant Editor
Harold T. Davis.....Assistant Editor
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Arthur L. Powell.....Engineering Editor
Jean Ormes.....Alumni Editor
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Harriet Gates.....Local Editor

This issue of The Tiger is edited by William C. Argo.

Guy Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
James S. Hall.....Assistant Manager
Albert S. Wade.....Assistant Manager
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Manager

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Alice Mason Evelyn Estabrook

A WORK WORTH WHILE.

It is to be hoped that all who have not done so, will read carefully the notice on the first page in regard to applications for positions on The Tiger staff for next year. The work is not arduous and affords a splendid opportunity for those who desire an outlet for literary tendencies. In Colorado College the field of literary activity is rather small and The Tiger offers the best chance for development in that line.

With a comparatively small outlay of time and labor is gained a knowledge of the essential features of newspaper writing, and an ability to think logically, to meet and interview people and to handle unusual situations, which is of great value to the student who desires to acquire a real college education.

THE PERSONAL ELEMENT AND HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

To the average student of the small high school the mention of Colorado College suggests two things: first, the high school day, and second, any friends whom he may have attending college. The personal element,—the fact that he or she has friends attending the college is often a strong factor in determining the decision as to which institution the high school senior selects. We who remember our high school days, recall the throb of pleasure that came to us when our older friends in college showed a personal interest by inviting us to some college affair. Although the college has formally issued invitations to the high schools of the state, would it not be a good idea for all of us who have friends coming as members of teams or spectators to write letters expressing pleasure at the knowledge that they are expecting to be with us on May second. The fraternities have been writing letters of this nature and the answers prove the effectiveness. "I am delighted with the spirit of hospitality and friendliness shown by Colorado College," writes one man in a typical letter. If the high school visitors come to us feeling that the students of Colorado College have a personal interest in them individually, appreciative to our hospitality, receptive to the life and spirit of the college, they cannot help becoming enthusiastic admirers of the Tigers and of old C. C.

DR. BAYLEY TALKS.
(Continued from Page 1.)

had decided to use their money for Christian service. One of the sons, Sherwood Eddy, became intimately associated with Mr. Mott in his work, and the two were working together among college students.

The story of Mr. Eddy's visit to Russia is full of interest. He found most of the students in Russia in despair; many of them were committing suicide, so many in fact, that he advertised a lecture especially to those students who were contemplating suicide. In these campaigns at the end of an address three things are asked of the students: That for three months they study the life of Christ with serious attention; that, if the student believes in God, he pray for his guidance; and, to follow Christ if he comes to him. At the end of this particular address a girl, a medical student, came to Mr. Eddy and said she had been planning suicide, as there was no reason why she should live, but that she had decided to live three months and try to follow the three rules given. In China, in India, in Japan, many hundreds of students have entered into that three-fold compact.

Rev. Bayley concluded his address with a powerful appeal to the students to consider the proposition of giving

their lives to Christian work. There is today a great rush for material wealth, but this struggle is unworthy of the best efforts of man. The Christian service opens up limitless fields of endeavor in which a life can make itself count for something that will be eternal.

A striking comparison between knowledge and a seaport was made by Rev. Frank T. Bayley of Denver in a chapel address Monday morning. For a nation to become great, it must have a world touch, a communication with other countries, and this can be secured only by means of seaports. As these ports are to the nation, so is education to the human soul; it gives the mind communication with the great thoughts of people who have done a splendid work.

The alphabet is a wonderful instrument. It is the key to the house of knowledge and by its use, one may wander through the corridors of learning. It is the only means by which one can escape from isolation. Think of what it means to use the telescope, the microscope and a library in which are stored the mysteries that man's penetration has uncovered.

There is no more pathetic thing than to see a soul in isolation. Such was the condition of Helen Keller, until by a supreme effort she burst

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the bonds of her prison house and was able to wander through the halls of knowledge with other beings.

Frequently the harbor of the intellect needs dredging and its channels must be kept wide open. Also, one must export as well as import and not send out cargoes ships upon the wide seas.

It is pitiful to be a sponge. It is vastly better to give than to receive.

The only way to get a polish is to grind, and the harder it is, the better must the material be and the better the polish will become. Soapstone is not worth polishing.

Be fountains, not sponges. Aim high in life, and if your target be the moon, then you will have the advantage of a long range.

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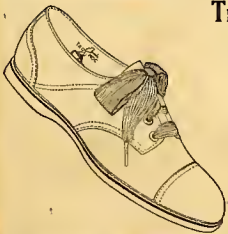
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DATES FOR MOORE LECTURE ANNOUNCED.

Two courses of lectures, open to the public, will be given by Professor Clifford Herschel Moore, of Harvard University, at Colorado College. The first will be in the morning and the second in the evening. All lectures will be held in Perkins Hall. These courses will begin next week and continue during May.

One is upon "Latin Poets from Lucretius to the Augustan Age." The subjects and dates of the lectures are as follows:

1. Wednesday, April 29, 9:30 a. m.: Lucretius: The Philosopher.
2. Friday, May 1, 9:40 a. m.: Lucretius, the Moralist and Poet.
3. Monday, May 4, 9:40 a. m.: Catullus.
4. Friday, May 8, 9:40 a. m.: Tibullus and Propertius.

5. Monday, May 11, 11:30 a. m.: Virgil: Tityrus et segetes.

6. Friday, May 15, 11:30 a. m.: Virgil: Aeneas arma.

7. Monday, May 18, 11:30 a. m.: Virgil: the Inferno.

8. Wednesday, May 20, 9:40 a. m.: Horace: the Lyric Poet.

9. Friday, May 22, 9:40 a. m.: Horace: the Commentator on Life.

The second course is upon "Greek Religion from Homer to the Triumph of Christianity." These will be given upon the following evenings at 8:15 p. m.:

1. Monday, April 27: "Religion in Homer and Hesiod."

2. Thursday, April 30: "The Search for Salvation. The Orphic Sect and Mysteries."

3. Monday, May 4: "Religion in Imperial Athens of the Fifth Century."

4. Thursday, May 7: "Religion in Athens of the Fourth Century. Plato and Aristotle."

5. Monday, May 11: "Religious Philosophy After Aristotle."

6. Thursday, May 14: "The Victory of Greece Over Rome."

7. Monday, May 18: "Oriental Religions in Western Europe."

8. Thursday, May 21: "The Conflict Between Christianity and Paganism. The Trump of Christianity."

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION ELECTED.

At the first meeting of the Campus Association board held in Tieknor Study last evening the following officers were elected:

Miss Dorothy McCreery, vice-president; Miss Static Erickson secretary, and Willard Ross treasurer. These officers of the board, according to the constitution, hold the same offices in the association.

Willard Ross was made chairman of a committee to formulate plans for a general "clean up" day to take place just before High School day. A "clean up day" was recently observed at Reed College and proved to be a great success. It is hoped that the committee may be able to find some plan to make our "clean up" a success.

A committee to secure, if possible, some flower gardens for the campus, was appointed and Fred Kampf made chairman. This committee will attempt to get one or two of the florists of the city interested in planting and maintaining flower gardens on the campus, in return for the advertisement that it will afford them.

A third committee was appointed to confer with the trustees of the college having the campus improvements in charge. A great deal of the work of the association will be accomplished through cooperation with this department and it is very essential that a feeling of mutual helpfulness exist between the two organizations.

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS WILL BE "RECENT ADVANCES IN SURGERY."

"Recent Advances in Surgery" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Leo W. Bortree at Perkins Hall this evening. This will be the eighth lecture of the Colorado College extension course and should be one of the most interesting of the entire number. It will deal with a subject very much up to date and one which is of vital importance to the human race.

Dr. Bortree, who is one of the most

prominent physicians of this city, has kept in touch with the experiments of the Rockefeller institute relating to skin grafting, the healing of wounds, the surgery of blood vessels and the insertion of bones. He will describe the methods used and the results of the latest surgical operations. Dr. Bortree recently paid a visit to a number of the Chicago hospitals where he saw some of the foremost surgeons of the land practicing in the latest developed methods. His lecture will be based largely upon his own observations.

Dr. Bortree is well known among the students of the college, and especially among the members of the various athletic teams. His address should be of special interest to the students. The lecture will be given in Perkins Hall at 8:15 tonight. The Public is invited.

CONTEMPORARY FUNCTION.

The Contemporary Club held its thirteenth annual function at the Antlers Hotel last evening, and a most enjoyable time was had by all who participated. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Brown, Miss Stanfield and Miss Whittenberger.

Following an elaborate dinner, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Miss Lucille DuPre and Miss Jeanette Hall gave a musical program. The numbers were as follows:

Sonata (Opus 108) ... Brahms
Allegro.
Adagio.

Mrs. J. D. Hawkins
Miss DuPre

Study on the G String ... Friml
Caprice ... Paganini
Presto Air ... Bach
Air ... Gosses
Gavotte ... Tchaikowsky
Meditation ... Nemerowski
Gavotte en Rondeau ... Jullien
Canto Amoroso ... Sammartini
Le Tambourin a Trianon ... Locatelli
Aria ... Tenaglia

The guests of the club were Abel Gregg of Denver, Roy Cottrell of Ft. Collins, Ernest Crutcher of Salida, George A. Brown of Denver, Walter Wakefield of Loveland, Ray Sayre of Pueblo, H. B. Baker, Waldo Scheib, Thomas Quigley, Merrill Turner, Wesley Dennis, Judson Williams, Wilfred Vanstone, Dwight Sisco, Charles Johnston, Herbert Summers, Edward Johnson, Charles Harter, Milton Whittenberger, Charles Cheese and Rex Atwater.

PROMINENT NATIONAL SECRETARY TO BEAT C. C.

Mr. Charles G. Hounshell, one of the best known traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will be at Colorado College on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 22.

Due to a recent change in his itinerary, Mr. Hounshell's visit to the colleges of Colorado has been made at earlier dates than at first supposed and the notice of his presence here is consequently late in appearing but his visit is of no less importance to us and we should make the most of such a representative man while he is with us.

Many of the students remember the days of Mr. Philip A. Schwartz's visit just one year ago. Mr. Hounshell is taking the place of Mr. Schwartz in this district since the sailing of the latter for Russia last August. As a follower of so well known a leader as Mr. Schwartz we may be sure that he will be of great value to the students during his stay.

It is probable that the entire student body will have the opportunity of hearing this secretary at Chapel though the principal benefit is to be obtained from personal conferences with him. Arrangements for such interviews may be made through the presidents of either the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A., or through Miss Cassidy, Albert Wade, or Rex Atwater, who represent the Student Volunteer Band here. Let every student take advantage of this opportunity early in the visit of Mr. Hounshell. It will be to the advantage of every student, no matter in what work he expects to go, to talk over the problems with this leader who has had so much experience among college men and women.

Martha Phillips was the guest of Louise Kamp on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Denver were Bemis guests, Sunday.

Mr. McLean and Mrs. Tucker entertained with music at coffee at Bemis, Sunday.

Anne Carson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Barrett for dinner, Sunday.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

The guests at an elaborate dinner party given by "Goth" Koch at the Kappa Sigma House, Saturday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bouk, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton, the Misses Addie Hemenway, Martha Phillips, Ruth Wallace, Beatrice Sumner, Agnes Lennox, Dorothy McCreery, and Florian Cajori, Ray Miller, Fred McNeill, William Argo, Gerald Seldomridge and Henry French.

Moses, Hutton, Annmons, Pierce, and Taylor, of the School of Mines, who are, with other members of the senior class now on their annual inspection tour, are visitors at the Kappa Sigma House for a few days.

Professor Motten accompanied the baseball team on their trip last weekend. He visited several of the high schools of the northern part of the state.

A large number of college people have received invitations to a dancing party which Miss Janet Pennoyer will give for about a hundred of her friends at San Luis School, Saturday night.

John Armit and James Hyde are the promoters of a subscription dance at the San Luis School, Friday evening.

The Bemis freshmen went on a bat, Friday night.

Mrs. Hazen was the guest of Winifred Walsh, Sunday.

Helen Graham was the week-end guest of Rolena Lewis.

Abe Gregg, Walster Wakefield and Ray Sayre visited at the Phi Delta house recently.

Bruger, Smith, Zulch and Cramp-ton, seniors from the School of Mines, are visitors at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Several Delta Phi Thetas and ladies hiked up Bear Creek canon, Saturday.

PREXY PLACES ORDER FOR EQUIPMENT OF COSSITT HALL.

During his recent business trip to the east, the President spent a large amount of time studying the equipment of college gymnasiums, and has been in close consultation with the local committee since his return. This week the order was placed by him for the apparatus of "The Fredrick H. Cossitt Memorial." Altogether it will cost something over six thousand dollars.

SCHOOL OF MINES SENIORS INSPECTING LOCAL MILLS

Our special cars carrying 65 seniors from the School of Mines at Golden arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday morning over the Denver & Rio Grande. According to their annual custom the men are making a tour of inspection to the various mines and reduction plants of the state. Colorado Springs is the first stop on their four weeks' schedule and they will remain here till eleven o'clock this morning, when they will leave for Cripple Creek. Yesterday afternoon was spent in visiting the mills, and today the local mines will be inspected. The party will return to Colorado Springs Thursday and remain until Friday noon, when they will leave for Portland. The men will return to Golden May 18.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

APOLLONIAN CLUB BANQUET.

The seventeenth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club of Colorado College took place at the Cliff House in Manitou Friday evening. Covers were laid for sixty, including the guests and members of the club. Mr. Roy McClintock was the principal speaker for the alumni. Professor Parsons, Mr. Ted Strieby and Mr. Rex Atwater responded to toasts. Mr. Walter Thomas gave several vocal numbers. A special car conveyed the guests to Manitou. Among those who were present at the banquet were: President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. Roy McClintock, the Misses Fay Templeton, Ann Carson, Jean Ormes, Miss Marguerite Banta, Emily Landon, Olive Brown, Harriet Flora, Alice Mason, Edith Conrad, Mary Adams, Maurine Carley, Helen Gardner, Harriet Puntenney, Weaver, and Graham, and Ernest Sinton, Walter Thomas, George Keener, Percy Jones, Nelson Park, Henry Brunner, Reginald Atwater, Smythe, Guy Hopkins, Chancery Border, Robert Lloyd, Jay Randolph, Leon Clark, Harold Gregg, and Ted Strieby.

DR. SMENSES TO LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF BIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

The biological department has announced a lecture to be given in the near future by Dr. Mari Smenses, noted gynecologist of Vienna, who will speak to the students interested in biology. Prof. Smenses will discuss subjects relative to recent interesting discoveries. For several years he has been head of the sanitary commission of the Japanese government at Lu, Korea. However, most of the reports of this experimental work have been published in the "Foescesblaetter," of Vienna.

Prof. Smenses has been giving lectures at Stanford and Berkeley. He was to lecture at Boulder last Friday but was delayed by washouts.

The definite date for the lecture will be announced in Friday's Tiger. There will be no charge for admission.

WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The members of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization with an entertainment for members of the society and faculty last night in Bemis Hall. A special program consisting of music and a playlet was given. The affair was well attended.

The society is one of the oldest organizations connected with the college. The officers are: Mrs. W. F. Slocum, president; Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. L. J. Skelton, and Mrs. F. E. Brooks vice-presidents; Mrs. E. S. Parsons, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Hills, corresponding secretary.

The Hypatia Literary Society was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Slocum last Friday afternoon. The regular musical program was given, after which refreshments were served. Ben Hamilton ex-'15 is in town for a few days.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

Marion Maines, '13, was the guest of Frances Adams or dinner, Sunday.

Helen Graham of Pueblo was a campus visitor or the week end.

Dr. Bayley of Denver was the guest of the Dais or supper Saturday night.

STUDENTS Don't Forget BRUIN INN

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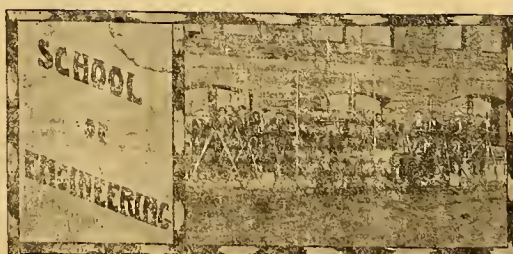
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TEAMS FROM TWENTY-EIGHT HIGH SCHOOLS WILL BE HERE

Splendid Trophies Are Now On exhibition--Reception, Pan-Pan, Inspection of Buildings Etc. Planned For Entertainment of visitors

High School Day is now only a week distant and the committees in charge of the affair have the greater part of their plans perfected for giving the visitors a reception that will not be soon forgotten.

At the present time there are 28 high school that have signified their intentions of being present on May second, a number of them coming for the first time this year. Never before have so many high schools promised to send representatives which means that this meet will be one of the largest ever held in the state. The following high schools will have teams here next Saturday: La Junta, Las Animas, Del Norte, Gunnison, Creed, Brush, Salida, Pueblo Central, Pueblo Centennial, Montrose, Silverton, Grand Junction, Aspen, Littleton, Gypsum, Sterling, Lafayette, Canon City, Florence, Anit, Trinidad Leadville, Boulder Walsenburg, Alamosa, Rocky Ford, Greeley, and Colorado City.

The cups which will be given are now on exhibition at the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods Company and form a very attractive display. Next week they will be exhibited at the Lucas Sporting Goods Company. The cups are similar to those given last year and are prizes that anyone would feel proud to possess.

Following is a list of those who have donated cups for the meet:

First place in meet, Spaulding; second place in meet, Powell-Doner.

First place, relay, Denver Post; second place, Robbins Clothing company; third place, Hamilton Jewelry. Individual honors, first place, Dr. Blackman; second Johnson Jewelry company.

Individual cups, Apollonian Club, Pearsons Literary Society, Engineers Club, Minerva, Contemporary Hypatia, Hagerman Hall, McGregor, Montgomery, Ticknor, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Telegraph, Murray Drug Company, Emery Photograph Gallery, Lucas Sporting Goods Company, Fawcett Brothers, Perkins-Shearer Clothing Company, Prof. M. C. Gile, City Y. M. C. A., Gowdy-Simmons Printing Company, A. L. Mowry, Campbell Barber Shop, Prompt Printery, Acacia Hotel, Cliff W. Hardy, Patterson & Cmbey (three cups) and C. E. Shor.

Two special trains, one from Denver and another from Pueblo, will bring large delegations from these two places.

Arrangements are being made for a big pan pan and reception in Bemis Friday evening in honor of the high school visitors. All of the college buildings including the new gymnasium, will be opened for the occasion and everybody will be present with the glad hand to show the visitors a good time.

GIRLS PREPARE FOR A FINE CONCERT

On Saturday evening the Girls' Glee Club will give a concert of unusual merit at Perkins Hall. The organization which is composed of thirty of the best voices of the college has been preparing for its public performance since September and the ensemble and solo work has reached a high degree of excellence. The soloists are all of recognized musical ability. A program of varied nature, popular in its appeal, consisting principally of music by modern composers has been arranged from the repertoire of the club.

As there was no concert by the men's glee club this year the performance of the girls' musical club is being looked forward to with even more than usual interest. As a college affair it will undoubtedly have the support of the student body and especially those loyal students who appreciate the time and trouble spent by the young women in rehearsing and

(Continued on Page 3.)

TIGER STAFF 1914-1915.

Applications for positions on The Tiger staff for 1914-1915 should be handed in in writing to F. B. Storke, president of The Tiger Board of Control, before noon, Monday, April 27. For a list of the positions open, see the last issue of The Tiger.

The Minerva Society entertained the freshman girls at an open meeting on Friday afternoon, April 17, in Ticknor Study. The following program was given:

"Stella Maris." Locke....Miss Powell
J. W. Locke and Criticism.
Miss Ormes
Music.....Mrs. Howe
After the program, refreshments were served.

FRATERNITIES UNCORK HOT PEP BOTTLE

At the Pan-Hellenic smoker held in the San Luis school on Wednesday evening more enthusiasm and pep was created than at any other time since the football rallies of early Autumn. About one hundred and thirty men were on hand soon after eight when the program began with music by the Fiji serenaders, Jackson and Hall. Then followed in rapid succession stunts and musical numbers by the fraternities. Two fast boxing bouts between Theron Taylor and Lee Cover and Johnny Herron and Leslie Beavers were well applauded by the spectators. Merrill, Thomas, Nelson and Baker composing the Phi Delta quartet, were compelled to give several curtain calls.

Delta Phi Theta and Sigma Chi had the most original and elaborate stunts. In a clever farce on eugenics given by the Deltas Phi two infants weighing respectively one hundred and ninety, and one hundred and ninety-seven pounds were wheeled into the room. Emery and Van Stone gave a hypnotism stunt similar to that given by the glee club two years ago. While in a cataleptic condition (?) "Fat" Emery

(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENT CENSUS.

About seventy expenditure schedules have been filled out and returned. The other non-resident students who have taken the blanks are urged to fill them out promptly and hand them to Professor Persons, Bowers or Weller. It is hoped that at least one hundred and fifty schedules will be returned in order to make the census a representative one. The more students who return their schedules, the more accurate will be the results. During the next week an effort will be made to get in as many returns as possible, and then the results will be compiled as quickly as possible. There is no reason why any student should hesitate to fill out one of the blanks. No one is to know whose schedule is being tabulated, since the envelopes will be destroyed before the enumeration begins. Your name on the envelope is requested so that the students who have turned in their schedules will not be bothered by those collecting the data. If you have not filled out your blank, now will be a good time to do it, while you have plenty of time and no classwork to interfere.

MR. HOUNSHELL VISITS AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

Mr. Charles Hounshell, one of the best known traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions was at Colorado College Tuesday and Wednesday. He gave a short talk in chapel Tuesday morning on the Student Volunteer Movement. While here he was a guest of the various fraternities and interviewed a number of groups of students. Mr. Hounshell went to D. U. from Colorado College.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM DISCUSSES CRISES OF NATION AND STATE

President Slocum gave an earnest and thoughtful address this morning to the students of Colorado College upon the attitude to be taken in the present crises in the nation and in the state.

It goes without saying, he said, that this is a time for everyone to show his patriotism. That is, he must stand for the highest good of the country and the commonwealth. This involves doing everything in one's power to find out what is for the best good of the nation.

These are days when nations are reading their duty in the light of the

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 5 to 10, 1914

* FRIDAY
* Recital of School of Music, Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock.
* SATURDAY
* Senior Play, Electra of Entripides. Stadium, Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 4 o'clock.
* Oratorical Contest, Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock
* SUNDAY
* Baccalaureate Sermon, Perkins Hall, 4 o'clock.
* President W. F. Slocum, LL.D.
* MONDAY
* Class Day Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock.
* Class Day Exercises continued in College Park, 2 o'clock.
* Dedication of Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 3:30 o'clock Address by Livingston Farrand, M.D.
* Senior Reception, by card, College Campus, 5 to 6 o'clock.
* Senior Play (second presentation), Stadium, Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 8:15 o'clock.
* TUESDAY
* Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, Palmer Hall, 10 o'clock.
* Phi Beta Kappa Address, Perkins Hall, 11 o'clock.
* Alumni Reception, 1130 Wood Avenue, 3:30 to 6 o'clock
* President's Reception, Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 8 to 10 o'clock.
* WEDNESDAY
* Commencement Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock.
* Address, Professor Clifford Herschel Moore.
* Alumni Luncheon, by card, Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 12:30 o'clock.

BASEBALL SCORE C. C. 8--DENVER 2

Rev. Frank T. Bayley, who delivered the address at the Vesper services last Sunday afternoon, has announced his resignation as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Denver.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET THIS EVENING.

What promises to be one of the most pleasant social events of the year is scheduled to take place this evening when the members of Pearson's Literary Society hold their annual banquet in the Dutch Room of the Acacia hotel.

An interesting program of speeches has been arranged for and a feast of reason and art will follow the banquet. The room will be decorated in roses and ferns for the occasion.

Following is a list of those who will be present at the banquet:

Misses Beatrice Sumner, Irene Donaldson, Leona Stucky, Elizabeth Knous, Lucile Wakefield, Lois Steurwald, Helen Boyd, Jean Ormes, and Doretha Belk; Messrs William Argo, J. S. Hall, Leslie Blades, Steve England, Frank Stiles, Alden Sheldon, Paul Jeanne, Frank Kim, and Ray Miller and Professor and Mrs. P. C. Mills.

No price is too great, if it is perfectly clear that for the highest reasons a nation is called upon to perform a perplexing and arduous task; but the motives must be the highest, and the work result in what will be for the largest good of all those who are involved.

It is for this reason that the nation needs at this time a wisdom higher than its own, and guidance which can come only by reverently asking for help from one who is greater and wiser than ourselves.

STUDENT ELECTION.

All petitions of candidates for positions on the Student Commission must be handed in before noon, Tuesday, April 28th, to Miss Mary Adams, secretary of the commission. The election will take place in Perkins Hall on May 8th.

Instead of making her look like a peach, the new fashioned gowns cause women to resemble a sweet potato, small end down.—Muston Chronicle.

VESPER SERVICES.

In view of the critical condition faced by both our national and state governments at the present time, the college vesper services Sunday afternoon will be devoted to a consideration of these crises. Now is the time for serious thinking and divine guidance is supremely needed in this period of national trouble. Mayor Charles L. McKesson of Colorado Springs will deliver the sermon.

RECITAL IN PERKINS.

A pianoforte and voice recital will be given by Robt. H. Berryhill and Miss Claribel Fischer next Wednesday (April 29), at 8 p. m. in Perkins Hall. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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E. Lin Guy.....Assistant Editor
Harold T. Davis.....Assistant Editor
C. Edgar Taylor.....Athletic Editor
Arthur L. Powell.....Engineering Editor
Jean Ormes.....Alumni Editor
Ralph L. Hall.....Forestry Editor
Beatrice Summer.....Local Editor
Harriet Gates.....Local Editor

This issue of The Tiger is edited by William C. Argo.

Guy Hopkins.....Assistant Manager
James S. Hall.....Assistant Manager
Elbert S. Wade.....Assistant Manager
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.
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FRESHMAN PLEDGING.

Freshman pledging has been the subject of much unfavorable, thought just, criticism. Many of the larger colleges and universities have already eradicated the more objectionable features of freshman pledging and other institutions are seeking to follow their good example. The action against freshman pledging has arisen largely with the fraternities themselves. Fraternity leaders, in general, undoubtedly oppose the system of rushing and pledging now in vogue at so many of our colleges and universities. We must all admit that freshman pledging, in the usual sense of the term, carries with it certain gross evils that can be eradicated only by the abolition of that system.

Time after time fraternities break Pan-Hellenic rulings in regard to rushing and pledging. Not infrequently men are secretly pledged before they have matriculated. They do not intimately know those with whom they have decided to cast their lot. They can not fairly judge the standing of the fraternity. And it is just as true that the fraternity can not judge the prospective pledge with any degree of accuracy. Neither side gets a square deal. It is simply a game of chance.

We need not enter the realm of fiction to tell you of the freshman who had been secretly pledged before graduation from high school and whose future fraternity brothers repented: their hasty action even before their promising young protege had matriculated in college. If we chose, we might cite you more than one instance of a freshman enthusiastically putting on the pledge pin and within a week being even more enthusiastically inclined to dump the much desired emblem of social honor into the ash pit. One time the fraternity may regret its action, another time the freshman may regret his action; and sometimes, perhaps, even both parties are not overjoyed with the result. The trouble may not lie with either the fraternity or the pledge. They are simply out of harmony with each other. The remedy is to be found in a better acquaintanceship, a more thorough knowledge before pledging.

We would not intimate that freshman pledging always leads to disastrous results. Far from it. However, even the most enthusiastic supporter of freshman pledging must admit that not infrequently the man who was pledged as a freshman has not proved to be in the best harmony with his fraternity brothers.

But there is another party to be considered in the discussion of freshman pledging—a party which has greater rights than either the fraternity or the freshman—the college. We can not blame a man for standing up for his fraternity. We approve of good-natured inter-fraternity rivalry of the keenest sort—provided always that the college receives first consideration. For we can not recognize the college as subordinate to any organization within itself. We must have a college spirit, and anything that detracts from true college spirit is in that respect an evil which should be eradicated. And who will say that freshman pledging does not injure college spirit?

The freshman is forced to assume fraternal obligations and has an exaggerated account of his fraternity life and importance thrust upon him in a manner which obliterates from his vision the broader life of the college, and which has in some instances apparently given the freshman pledge the perverted idea that his fraternity is the greatest thing with which the college is connected. It is this spirit of snobishness that leads to the ill-feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity men in so many institutions.

Why not give the freshman an opportunity to live one year of real college life? Let him feel that it is worth something to be able to stand on his own merits. Then after he has proved his worth, give him the opportunity of joining a fraternity. In this way the standard of the fraternity would be raised, the much-criticized snobishness would be lessened, and college spirit would be greatly augmented.

Drawing will be made about May first for the tennis events to be held this spring. Local tournaments will be held in men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles. For the winners in the singles, loving cups or some other trophy will be secured. It is also hoped that a dual tourney with Colorado University can be arranged, to take place here, before the State Tourney on May 23d, in Denver.

With the Advent of Spring

Our Soda Fountain is becoming more popular every day. Fresh strawberries from the south, and our Mexican lines are coming through all right in spite of the war.

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The girls in the dormitories have been complaining lately that their morning snooze is cut short by tennis enthusiasts who get up in the early hours and have a round on the courts before breakfast. They would not want to check the ambitious racket wielders in their pursuit of exercise, but they do earnestly request that the noise be kept down to a minimum. It's the unnecessary "racket" that disturbs their slumbers and those who play in the early morning should have some regard for this protest.

S. L. Goodale '99 is Professor of Mining at the University of Pittsburgh. He is also president of the C. C. Alumni Association of Pittsburgh.

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FRAT MEN UNCORK PEP.

Continued from page 1

was laid across two chairs with his head on the back of one and his feet on the other and a large stone was broken on his rigid body. A lat pin was thrust through his arm and produced apparently no sensation of pain. To end the act he gave a laughable pianologue entitled "The Mexican War."

After the refreshments the entire body of men serenaded the girls halls for half an hour with C. C. and other college songs.

THIRTEEN POINTS IS THE MAXIMUM

The following point system has been adopted by the faculty after consultation with the student body. No student shall be permitted to engage in student activities aggregating at any one time more than thirteen (13) points; no student shall hold an office belonging to a class of which, according to his classification in the Registrar's office, he is not a member.

CLASS A--8 POINTS

President Student Body.
Editor of The Tiger.
Manager of The Tiger.
Manager of Football.
Editor of Annual, Second semester.
Manager of Annual, Second semester.

CLASS B--6 POINTS.

Editor of the Annual, First semester.
Manager of Annual, First semester.
Other members of Annual, Second semester.

Assistant Editor of The Tiger.
Manager of the Barbecue during season.

Manager of Glee Club.
Manager of Baseball.
Manager of Track.

CLASS C--5 POINTS.

President of the Y. M. C. A.
President of the Glee Club including membership.

President Sophomore class, First semester.
Assistant Manager of The Tiger.
Assistant Manager of Football.

Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics.
Member of the Football team in season.

CLASS D--4 POINTS.

President of Senior class.
Treasurer of Sophomore class, First semester.

Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.
Membership of Glee Club.
Membership in class plays except Senior, during season.

Manager of Class Play during season.
High School Day Chairman.
Assistant Manager of Baseball.

GIRLS PREPARE CONCERT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

working to make the concert the event of the year, as well as the musical excellence of their program.

The club will be assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan and by Miss Knutzen, reader. The soloists of the evening will be Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Janet Warnock and Miss Ernestine Thrall. Miss Margaret Barnett will be the accompanist. The program will be as follows:

The Wind Fairies.....Chaffin
Solo. Nymphs and Fauns...Bemberg
Miss Gladys Christy.

The Moon Hangs Low.....Spence
Reading, The Grey Goose....Parker
Miss Marguerite Knutzen.

INTERMISSION.

A Family Drum Corps.....Wodell
Violin, Sarabande and Tambourine,
Le Clair

Miss Mabel Harlan.
The Hawthorn Tree.....Wooler
A Southern Lullaby.....Greely
Double Quartet.

Reading--
(a) Biddie's Trials.
(b) Her First Call at the Butcher's
Miss Marguerite Knutzen.

Greeting to Spring.....Strauss
The young women of the club are:
Clara Perley, Florence Hemenway,
Ada Savage, Ruth Kelsey, Lucy Savage,
Anna Garnet, Charlotte Allward,
Helen DeRusha, Helen Ringle, Harriet Puntenev, Rolena Lewis, Mary Carnahan, Mary Walsh, Janet Warnock, Eva Dunlavy, Helen Leipheimer, Anna McKay, Mildred Long, Wilma Spicer, Ernestine Thrall, Agnes Bartlett, Marguerite Knutzen, Gladys Christy, Margaret Barnett, Claribel Fischer and Martha Phillips.

TENNYSON HAD FAR SIGHTED VISION

Characterizing Tennyson as the Greatest English Poet of the Victorian Era, Eugene S. Parsons, well known as a Tennyson scholar, spoke interestingly Thursday to the period in which he lived.

"In a peculiar sense Tennyson is a representative poet. He reflects the characteristics of his time. By a representative poet I mean one who expresses the spirit of this age, who clothes in verse the thoughts and feelings of his contemporaries, an exponent of the social and intellectual life of his time."

Other British bards have clothed in verse the sentiments of their countrymen. One of the latter day singers is Kipling, the minstrel of imperialism but Kipling has a tendency to encourage his countrymen to revert to the old time fierceness and coarseness of the British race in former generations, while the drift of Tennyson's exaltations was to move upward, working out the beast.

Tennyson's age was an age of transition. This age may be styled an age of "Internationalism" for in this time no nation lives alone, and there is increasing feeling of brotherhood and when there are so many organizations and parliaments having at heart the welfare of the race such as the Court of Arbitration at the Hague.

Mr. Parsons quoted from the works of Tennyson to show what attitude that great poet would take toward certain questions of to-day were he living at this hour.

Tennyson studied into the future and saw a vision of a world society and peace. His was the voice of the Victorian Era, but his message is potent and unexhausted for the men and women of the twentieth century. He belonged not only to his own age but to ours. He sang in melodious strains of "The Crowning Race," of the good time coming when all men shall be brothers, when the dream of international friendship and international justice will be realized on this planet.

Membership in Baseball team, during season.

CLASS E--3 POINTS.

Vice-President Student Body.
Secretary Student Body.
Treasurer Student Body.

Senior Athletic Representative.
Junior Athletic Representative.
Manager Debating.

Engineering Editor of The Tiger.
Forestry Editor of The Tiger.
Athletic Editor of The Tiger.

Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Treasurer Senior class.
Membership track team during season.

CLASS F--2 POINTS.

President Freshman class.
Member Annual Board, First semester.

Underclass Representative on Student Council.
Local Editor of The Tiger.

Exchange Editor of The Tiger.
Alumni Editor of The Tiger.

Treasurer of Sophomore class, Second semester.
Treasurer of Junior class and Freshman class.

OFFICERS HELD ONLY BY WOMEN.

President of the Student Government Association.....8
President of Y. W. C. A.....8

Representative of National Board of Y. W. C. A.....8
President of the Dramatic Society.....6
President of a Literary Society.....6

Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.....5
House President.....4
Other Members of Executive Board.....3

President of Junior Class.....3
Representative on Student Commission.....1

Florence Hemenway was the guest of Ada Savage, Wednesday.

Agnes Bartlett was a Bemis visitor, Wednesday.

H. Harry Fisher '07 is manager of the Central Mexican Light and Power Company, and the Guanajuato Power and Electric Co., at Irapuato, Mex.

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Phi Delta Theta opened its campus league season yesterday by a 5 to 3 victory over Hagerman Hall. Merrill was on the mound for Phi Delta Theta with Ross receiving and Kim stood in the box with Clark behind the bat for Hag Hall.

E. A. Reichmuth '10 is working for the Montezuma Mining Company at Costa Rica.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

President Slocum was confined to his home by illness for several days this week.

Professor and Mrs. C. H. Moore will arrive here Monday afternoon from the east and during their stay in Colorado Springs, will be the guests of Pres. and Mrs. Slocum.

Alan Sheldon who has been taking the rest cure at Cascade for the past week, returned today for Pearson's banquet. He reports having had a very pleasant vacation far from the maddening crowd.

Montgomery had the best banquet of the year Saturday night in the rest room.

Ada Bunker of Greeley, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Bert Griswold was the guest of Gladys Roberson at Bemis Wednesday evening.

Harold Harrison's father visited her recently.

Ada Bunker and Katherine Fitch took dinner at Bemis Saturday. They were guests of Helen Ringle and Evelyn Estabrook.

The first work meeting of the new annual board took place in the Montgomery Rest Room Wednesday evening.

Montgomery is busy organizing a champion base ball team these days.

Dent Elm, '12, of Grand Junction, was renewing acquaintances on the campus this week.

Jessie Sheldon was the guest of Helen Gardner at dinner, Wednesday.

Charlotte Allward was the guest of Margaret Stannard at supper, Wednesday.

Prudence and Bertha Walker entertained Helen Kirkwood, Helen Leipheimer and Marjorie Crissey at supper, Wednesday.

May Green was a guest at the Dais, Thursday night, for supper.

Marguerite Banta entertained her committee of the Y. W. C. A. here, Thursday afternoon.

Harvey Barnard from Indiana is a new resident at Hagerman Hall.

A party of college people took their supper at Brinn Inn, Wednesday night. Those who went were the Misses Eleanor Davis, Lois Smith, Frances Townsend, Harriet St. John, and Messrs. Horace Baker, Harvey Barnard, Tamayo, and Frank Kim.

Elmer Huleatt stopped over in Colorado Springs for a few hours, Thursday, on his way to the Pacific coast, where he will be in charge of the Chemistry Department in a sugar factory in Visalia.

MISS VAN DIEST WINS.

Although the girls tennis tournament was called off on account of the bad weather last Fall, the girls were anxious to finish it up this Spring before beginning the new tournament. Friday morning several interested spectators witnessed a splendid game between Jo Van Diest and Gertrude Baniheld in which Jo Van Diest was the winner.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

C. C. TIGERS PREPARE FOR D. U. SQUAD

The Colorado College track squad will test its strength tomorrow against the D. U. Ministers at University Park in the first outdoor meet of the year.

The indoor meet of February 28, would indicate that the Denvers are stronger in track and field than they have been for some years. Bingham, Deeds, Wettengil and a number of other good men are wearing the University colors this year and the Tigers are likely to have a harder time in beating them than they did last spring.

The C. C. squad of eighteen men is with a few exceptions, in fair condition. A number of men who took part in the indoor meet have not turned out since while one or two new men have been developed since then. Lieberknecht has been doing the dashes in good time and Frickey, a freshman, covered 21 feet in the broad jump several nights ago.

The men who will take the trip and their events are:

Balch, Lieberknecht.....100-yard dash
Lieberknecht, Smith.....200-yard dash
Cover Smith.....440-yard dash
Kampf, Brown.....880-yard run
Wray, Heilman.....mile run
Hall, Morse.....2 mile run
Cajori, Jackson.....high hurdles
Balch, Jackson.....low hurdles
Koch, Davis.....Shot put
Davis, Holmes.....Discus throw
Davis, Holmes.....hammer throw
Davis, Grimsley.....pole vault
Balch, Frickey.....broad jump
Relya-Smith, Cover, Balch, Kampf, Koch, Lieberknecht, Wray.

TENNIS NEWS.

At the Tennis Association meeting last fall it was decided that the young women would not be assessed the usual fifty-cent tennis fee. There are, however, number of enthusiasts among the young women who are very willing to pay this fee in order that the courts may be kept in good condition, and since the association treasury is almost depleted, Frank Kim, the treasurer, will be more than glad to collect any stray fifty-cent pieces that can be found on the quadrangle. It is not compulsory, girls, but most acceptable.

And for the men, there is no exception. Fees have been coming in from several men but some still persist in playing without paying. To keep four courts in shape for play requires the payment of a fee by every one who plays and the rule is going to be enforced this year without exception. If enough funds can be collected this spring, new nets will be provided and a backstop put along the northwest court.

Clarence W. Lieb C. C. 1908, has just been appointed Internec in Pathology at the new Brigham Hospital in Boston. He begins his services at once. He completed the medical course at Harvard at mid-year and will receive his degree in June. Inasmuch as Dr. Lieb will have to live at the hospital, Mrs. Lieb (Mabel Lewis '09) will come to Denver to live with her mother for the year.

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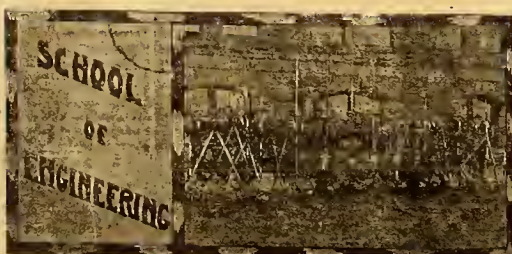
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ATHLETES FROM THIRTY-FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS TO TAKE PART IN MEET ON WASHBURN FIELD

Elaborate Plans Being Made For The Entertainment of Guests. Competent Officials in Charge of Track and Field Events

The weather man, so Manager Bowers says, has promised us a fine day next Saturday. With this fact in view we simply want to tell you that the eighth annual interscholastic track and field meet which will be held on Washburn field, Saturday, May 2, is going to be the classiest stunt in the athletic line ever pulled off west of the Atlantic ocean. It's going to be SOME CLASS—but that doesn't begin to express it. It's simply going to be inexpressible.

To start the ball rolling, there will be the baseball game between the Tigers and Boulder. The high school athletes will be the guests of the college at this game, and believe us the way those Tiger boys are going to show off before the high school lads is not going to be exactly what you'd call slow. NO INDEED!

Then will come the reception in Benis, Friday night. The committee in charge has arranged a program that is calculated to open the eyes of the most imperturbable youngster. There sure will be some time at Benis Friday night. Oh, yes, we nearly forgot—well, we didn't really forget but we wanted it to seem that we did—there's going to be eats. We intend to go, don't you?

Saturday morning the high school boys will be shown around the campus and all the prominent men and several of the buildings will be pointed out to them. They will have a chance to see just what sort of a place this is that they have been hearing so much about. And if they are not very favorably impressed by some of the things they see we miss our guess!

PROFESSOR MOORE GIVES FIRST LECTURE

Prof. Clifford H. Moore, exchange professor from Harvard, last evening presented the first lecture of his series on Greek religion, his subject being "The Religion of Homer and the Hesiod." The series will be continued next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Perkins Hall, when he will speak on "The Search for Salvation." On Wednesday morning at 9:30 Professor Moore will start a series of talks on "Latin Poets from Lucretius to the Augustine Age."

Last evening, Professor Moore presented a very clear and interesting explanation of Greek religion. The conception of Greek religion is very hard for the modern Christian mind to grasp, but his mastery of the two viewpoints gives him the ability to present the Greek idea so that it can be appreciated by all his hearers. In Homer, the gods were superior beings compared with man only in that they had greater strength and were immortal. Sin on the part of man was merely a failure to recognize one's dependence on the immortal.

The conception of immortality prevailing among the Greeks was cold and cheerless. After death the soul

After they have seen a bit of the campus and have brushed up against a bit of college life, they will go down on Washburn field and show what they can do in the way of athletic stunts. What we are referring to now, you understand, is the preliminaries. For only those who show up best in the morning preliminaries will be given a chance to perform before the populace in the afternoon.

The last reel of this great four-part production will be shown on Washburn field Saturday afternoon. We don't want to give away any secrets, but we will just hint that this last reel is the best of them all—in other words, it contains the climax. And say, if you ever in all your life—

Fat Bowers came in just now and read this that we wrote and he says it simply will not do—it ain't quite his style. He says we got to cut it out and just print a bunch of dry "information" and statistics that he gave us. We hate to do it—but Fat's boss, so here goes.

General Information.

It is planned to install a telephone service on Washburn field.

The new gymnasium will be used as dressing quarters for the contestants.

There will be a lunch stand on the grounds.

The grandstand will be moved to the finish of the races. Reserved seats will be sold at 25 cents each.

Special Trains.

Special trains will be run from Pueblo and Denver. About two hundred people are expected from Denver and there will probably be almost three hundred from Pueblo. Committee will meet the special trains and also all other on which athletes are expected.

Officials Are Appointed.

A corps of competent officials will have charge of the meet. All officials are asked to wear white trousers and to be on time. There will be a meeting of the officials in room 21 of Palmer Hall Thursday noon. The following have been appointed:

Referee—Rothgeb.

Scorer—Professor Thomas.

Assistant scorers—E. B. Jackson, Sisco, Emery, McCammon, McCoy, Cajori, Van Stone.

Inspectors—F. Hall, Nelson, Havens, Kampf.

Clerk of course—H. Watson.

Assistant clerks—Wray, Grimsley, Cover, Ross, J. Taylor, Moye, S. Baker.

Judges of finish—B. C. Capen, Professor Park, R. Downs, Dr. Schneider, Guy Clark, Herb Sinton, Professor Motten.

Field judges—Koch, Professor Martin, C. Johnson, Weller, MacDavis, R.

(Continued on Page 3.)

continued in Hades, but there was no thought of hope or joy. Hesiod describes rewards for good and punishment for evil. He shows a world in which there is a system of law and morals. His conception shows a great advance in morals over Homer.

C. C. VERSUS U. C.

Colorado College's old rival, the University of Colorado, comes to Washburn field, Friday afternoon for a game with the Tiger nine.

The contest will probably be one of the hardest-fought of the season and the winner may be regarded as the leader in the race for championship honors. The State has already been decisively defeated by the University of Utah and on her training trips through Texas early in the spring suffered several severe defeats.

But the Silver and Gold always has a habit of coming back before a season closes and against Colorado College she always puts up a bitter fight. No better game can be expected this year than Friday's contest.

Jackson will do the twirling for the Tigers and it is probable that McGraw, the former Pueblo high school star, will start in the box for Boulder. It is in the pitching staff that Colorado is especially strong. If McGraw weakens, the Boulder coaches have half a dozen other men nearly as good from which to choose.

Several hundred visiting high school students will be the guests of Colorado College at Friday's game.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WILL ENTER MEET, SATURDAY.

At the eleventh hour, the Colorado Springs High School has decided to enter the interscholastic meet on Washburn field, Saturday. Eight or ten of the boys were out in uniform last Saturday, and some very promising material was brought to light. The local boys do not expect to win the meet, but neither do they expect to be shut out entirely.

TIGER STAFF 1914-1915

LIN GUY CHOSEN EDITOR, AND CHARLES EMERY MANAGER; ASSISTANTS ELECTED.

At the meeting of the Tiger Board of Control last Friday evening, E. Lin Guy was chosen editor-in-chief, and Charles F. Emery was chosen business manager of the Tiger for the year 1914-1915. Both of these men have been active in college activities and have shown special adaptability to their positions on The Tiger staff. Lin Guy acted as assistant editor for the past year and was found to be very consistent in his work. He has also been actively engaged in various other literary activities in college. He is a member of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity. Charles Emery served as assistant editor for the first semester of the past year and as assistant manager for the second semester. Besides being editor of The Nugget for this year he has been otherwise actively engaged in student activities of a varied nature, including both athletic and literary pursuits. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The exceptional ability of these two men in their chosen line of work speaks well for the success of The Tiger for next year.

At a meeting of the Board of Control yesterday afternoon, the following staff of assistants was chosen:

Assistant editors, H. L. Caldwell, Elmo S. Watson, C. E. Taylor and Leslie Blades; Assistant managers,



Two Views of Cositt Hall

TIGERS WIN OVER DENVER ON DIAMOND AND TRACK

Duplicating their performance of last year, the Tigers won a double-headed victory from Denver University last Friday and Saturday. On the first day the baseball nine took the long end of an 8 to 2 game on Washburn and on Saturday, in Denver, the track squad defeated the D. U. team 71 to 36.

The game Friday was one of the most thrilling and well-played contests seen on Washburn field in some time. Both Jackson and Rees were stingy with hits and balls and errors were largely responsible for Tiger scoring. "Till the seventh, the score was a 2 to 2 tie, but in the lucky inning the Tigers gained one run and followed up the good work in the eighth by tallying five more scores."

The feature of the game was a one-handed catch by Wall in the sixth. Harrah clipped one into deep center which looked like a sure homerun but the lengthy Tiger fielder by extending himself to his full height, smothered the ball and incidentally Denver's hope of scoring.

Rothly's score book says:

Score by innings:
C. C. 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 * 8
D. U. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Earned runs—C. C., 5; D. U., 0. Three base hits—Wycuff, Mann, Homerum—Kramer. First base on balls—Off, Jackson, 3; Off, Rees, 1. Struck out—By Jackson, 10; by Rees, 11.

Left on bases—D. U., 7; C. C., 3. Double play—Wall to Hellfur to Culp.

Time of game One hour and thirty-seven minutes. Umpire—Haynes.

On account of illness which confined President Slocum to his bed for several days last week, he was unable to attend the annual meeting of the Colleges of the Interior, which was to be held at Carleton, Minn., on April 23, 24, 25. He was to deliver the principal address at this meeting on the subject "The College the most permanent factor in American Educational Movements."

Leonard P. Eager, Wendell Stocks and Merrill Turner; Athletic editor, Horace Wubben; Engineering editor, Arthur L. Powell; Exchange editor, Helen Bourquin; Local editor, William B. McKesson. There are still several vacancies which will be filled as soon as possible. The new staff will assume duty at once and will have charge of The Tiger for the remainder of this year.

The outcome of the meet on Saturday was a joyful surprise to C. C. fans. Even the most enthusiastic Tiger supporter could hardly figure out before hand where the necessary 59 points to win the meet were coming from.

It was largely the unexpected work of Smith and Lieberknecht in the dashes which turned the balance for Colorado College. Smith, the colored lad, took first in both the 220 and 440 yard dashes and Lieberknecht finished second in the 100 and 220-sprints.

Fricker, another freshman, took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 9½ inches, a better mark than he made in high school days.

Balch won the low hurdles easily in 28 seconds and D. U. forfeited the high sticks to C. C. Wray won the mile as was expected, but Devils of D. U. took the mile with Hall of C. C. second.

As usual Mack Davis was the individual star of the meet with 14 points to his credit. Bingham of

(Continued on page 3)

LESSONS LEARNED FROM STRIKE SITUATION

"It takes some terrible experience such as we have in Colorado to set men thinking and investigating. Why do we permit two great industrial organizations to settle their disputes by force regardless of the injury sustained by the general public?" said Mayor McKesson at Vespers Sunday afternoon. "It may be urged that my theme is not suitable for a religious service," he continued, "but I know of no more religious thing that a man can do than to preach and practice that which he believes will better the condition of men."

The Mayor showed how every calamity and misfortune bears a lesson, which if heeded, will be productive of good. And the present conditions in Colorado teach us that the state must enact some legislation which will make impossible the recurrence of such conditions.

"Society," he said, "has organized villages, towns, counties, states and nations, and there is now well under way an international organization of all of the nations of the world. So

(Continued on Page 3.)

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The Tiger

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER
E. LIN GUY.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELECT
CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER ELECT
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C. A. Border Frank Kim Levi P. Morse Edward Williams E. H. Cross
Gladys Whittenberger May Snyder Winnifred Walsh Ruth Kapitzy
Alice Mason Evelyn Estabrook

"FRATER AVE ATQUE VALE."

Dedicated to the Editor-in-Chief-Elect. Purely Personal.

Well, you've got your foot into it now and it is up to you to make the most of it. You have been elected editor. You have been sentenced to a year of hard, thankless labor. You have been chosen to pilot The Tiger on another voyage of stormy seas. In short, you have been made the goat.

Since you are so willful, since you insist upon being the goat, will you kindly accept a bit of advice from the retiring editor? In the first place always remember that you, and you only, are editor of The Tiger. You will be severely criticised by many. No matter what you do you can not hope to please everyone. The most you can hope for is to further the best interests of your college. Always bear that in mind. Work with that end in view and when you have finished your course for aught we know some one may say, "Well done."

You have a good staff, several of whom have already had considerable experience in newspaper work. You should have little difficulty in obtaining results that count. And, just between us, may we say that we have found it an excellent policy to make the assistants do as much work as possible? The editor has more than enough at best. Rule with the iron hand, and if that is not sufficient use your foot at times. Don't let anyone bulldoze you into doing anything that goes against the grain.

Doubtless you are worrying more about the editorial page than anything else. We seem faintly to recollect that long, long ago we were a trifle doubtful as to the outcome of our editorial attempts. However it took us a very short time indeed to learn that, regardless of what we might say, some of our readers would look at the matter from our view point and others would look at it from directly the opposite angle. So you need not be doubtful of the outcome. We will please some and displease others.

Do not be afraid of stepping on somebody's delicate little toes. It is true, a great many of your readers will prefer milk-sop editorials. Some think they should live on liquid diet always. But you are the doctor and a college student should be able to consume a little solid food occasionally. A bubble dipped in honey may be pleasing to the palate but it is worth little as nourishment.

We always intended to write an editorial advocating the construction of a "C," or possibly a "C. C." monogram, upon the mountain slopes overlooking the campus. But we realized that as long as the student body remained in its present state of lethargy such an editorial would be worse than useless. You might, however, keep the idea in mind and pass it on to your successor, for by the time your successor is in the height of his glory it is possible that the student body will have awakened. And just at the end of your term it might be well to advocate an enlargement of The Tiger. We believe the time will have come when such a course will be necessary.

Work in harmony with your manager. He is a good man and with his co-operation you can scarcely fail to make a success of The Tiger. And by all means keep on good terms with the printers. We have continually tried their patience, we have constantly weighed them in the balance, and they were not found wanting. Be as good to them as you can. They are a pretty good bunch, and remember that they, too, lead a dog's life.

We now turn The Tiger over to you. The last dummy is in the rear of the shop on the printer's stone. You may want it for reference. The editors are hanging on the nail in the same old place. There are several exchanges and one or two of last year's Tigers in the pigeonholes above the desk. Get the printer's devil to find the paste can for you. That is all the equipment that remains.

And now, as a final word, take no one's advice, not even ours. But whatever you do, be good to our dearly beloved Tiger.

"AUFWIEDERSEHEN."

Dedicated to the Readers of The Tiger.

Our little reign in the editorial world must now end. We now deliver our brazen scepter to our successor. The time has come when we must descend from our throne. We are here to say good-by.

One year ago we assumed duties on The Tiger with fear and trembling. In that year we have learned much, borne much, and gained much. We have gained a degree of confidence which nothing else in the world could have given us. In spite of a constant mental and nervous strain we have enjoyed our work and it is with a feeling of regret that we view the end of our editorial reign.

Our editorial policy has been to serve the best interests of our college. It is natural that we should have made mistakes. But we always followed the gleam as we saw it. In our vision we have placed implicit trust. It is the best we could do.

Perhaps no man on the campus is more subject to criticism than the editor of The Tiger. We have been especially criticised for our editorial policy. We have no excuses to offer. We apologize for nothing. If we had it to do over again we would pursue the same policy. It is perhaps true that we have lost very, very few, if indeed any, true friends by our editorial attitude. We have at times hurt a number of our readers, but we did it not with malice and selfishness but rather from a desire to serve the best interests of our college and our people. We are not saints. But we do stand up for the right as we see it.

When we assumed our duties as editor we pledged ourselves to do everything in our power to make The Tiger for the year 1914-15 the best ever. How well we have succeeded, or how far we have fallen short of our purpose, is not for us to say. Our readers must act as judge.

Two years ago The Tiger was changed from a weekly magazine to a twice-a-week newspaper. It will soon be necessary to effect another change. We have constantly been hampered by lack of space. We are living in a progressive age. Our interests expand and a paper that is adequate now will not serve the needs of the college several years from now. We believe the time is not far distant when The Tiger should be enlarged to a six column sheet. And eventually Colorado College will be able to boost of a daily newspaper.

We wish in all sincerity to express our heart-felt thanks to all who have in any way contributed to the success of The Tiger. We have had the interest of the paper very much at heart and we shall continue to take a lively interest in The Tiger and in Colorado College wherever we go.

Well, we must now say good-by. There are many things which we would like to say but we do not know how to express ourselves. So we shall simply end with an "Aufwiederschen."

With the Advent of Spring

Our Soda Fountain is becoming more popular every day. Fresh strawberries from the south, and our Mexican lines are coming through all right in spite of the war.

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Respectfully yours,
Miss Rachel Hallock, Miss Marguerite Banta, Miss Harriett Judevine, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Lois Smith, Mr. Horace Baker, Bob Nelson, Louis Heimbecher, Waldo Scheib, Shorty Ross, Newt Holman, Glenn Christy.
"The Crew."

Remember the date—May 2.

Remember the date—May 9.

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TIGERS WIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Denver, broke the state records in both the discus and hammer throw.
The summary:
100-yard dash—Wycoff, D. U., first; Lieberknecht, C. C., second. Time 10:2 seconds.
440-yard dash—E. Smith, C. C., first; M. Smith, D. U., second. Time 54:2 seconds.
1 mile run—Wray, C. C., first; Henry, D. U., second. Time 4:57:3.
Shot put—Davis, C. C., first; Bingham, D. U., second. Distance, 40.6 feet.
Discus throw—Bingham, D. U., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Distance 127.55 feet.
220-yard dash—E. Smith, C. C., first; Lieberknecht, C. C., second. Time, 23:4 seconds.
Broad jump—Friekey, C. C., first; Wycoff, D. U., second. Distance, 21 feet 9½ inches.
High jump—Davis, C. C., and Cover, C. C., tied. Height, 5 feet 11.4 inches.
Half-mile run—Hodde, D. U., first; Kampf, C. C., second. Time 2:10:3.
120-yard high hurdles—Awarded by D. U. to C. C. .
Two-mile run—Deeds, D. U., first; Hall, C. C., second. Time 10:54:3.
Hammer throw—Bingham, D. U., first; Weiman, D. U., second. Distance, 137.9 feet.
Pole vault—Davis, C. C., first; Pierce, D. U., second. Height, 10.7 feet.
Low hurdles—Baleh, C. C., first; Pierce, D. U., second. Time, 28 seconds.
1 mile relay—Colorado College, first; time, 33.8 minutes. C. C. team, Koch, Cover, Stocks, E. Smith.
Conference record. Holmes' throw was 121 feet. Former record was 123.2.
On special throw Bingham made 140.45 feet, conference record.

ENGINEERS HAVE BEEFSTEAK FRY IN CANON.

Members of the Engineers' Club and their lady friends enjoyed a beefsteak fry in North Cheyenne canon last Friday evening. After the ball game the bunch hiked up above Bruin Inn to the camping ground. There the beefsteak and trimmin's were prepared and disappeared immediately if not sooner. Then it was time to start back in order to get home by 10. Those who went were the Misses McCoy, Aylard, Townsend, Durbin, Claybaugh, Mullen, Schroeder, Abrams, and Messrs A. F. Rose, Reed, Tamayo, Crossan, Cook, Dudley, Powell and Ettinger. Miss Holmes and Mr. Blake chaperoned.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Mimmack, H. Balch, Professor All-bright.
Overseer—Bowers.
Assistnat overseers—E. J. Smith, Holmes, Stiles, Hyde.
Timers—Messrs. Perkins, Bissell, Powell, Erps, H. H. Hamilton, Geo. Allbrand.
Ticket sellers—Gregg, Dennis, Border, Wade.
Gate-keepers—L. Clark, R. Lloyd, Isensee.
Starter—Black.
Chief of police—Herron.
Announcer—Shaw.
Police Patrol.
Mugsy Herron, chief of police, says that those who do not belong on the field will be kept off without exception. He announces his crops of policemen as follows: Anderson, Garside, Mimmack, Walker, Cross, Henry, Stubbs, Davis, Madden, Miller, Schweiger, Ettinger, Mann, Hazen, Culp, Ragel, Turner, French, Vermer, and Paulson.
Thirty-four Schools Enter.

Thirty-four high schools have signified their intention of entering the meet. The following will have teams here next Saturday: La Junta, Las Animas, Del Norte, Creed, Brush, Salida, Pueblo Central, Pueblo Centennial, Montrose, Silverton, Grand Junction, Aspen, Littleton, Gypsum, Sterling, Lafayette, Canon City, Florence, Ault, Trinidad, Leadville, Boulder, Walsenburg, Alamosa, Rocky Ford, Greeley, Colorado City, Brighton, Ft. Morgan, Greeley Normal, South Canon, Eaton, Colorado Springs and Cutler.

LESSONS FROM STRIKE.

(Continued from page 1)
city has been slow to learn that the changed conditions among producers made necessary the enactment of laws which would safeguard it against the selfishness and avarice of these colossal organizations. These organizations of employers on the one hand and of labor on the other, have radically changed the former relation between employer and employee, as well as the relation of each to the public.

There are in our country today two great bodies of organized men in the industrial field. When a dispute arises between them which cannot be adjusted, one of the parties declare war; the employer by a lockout and the employee by a strike, and they try to settle their difficulties by shutting down all industries engaged in the production of a certain commodity, and in injuring each other and the general public as much as possible. Innocent men, women and children are made to suffer.

The only question which is open to debate is the means or method to be pursued compelling the settlement of such disputes. The long established method for settling all disputes and remedying all wrongs except industrial, has been the court of justice. Why should not the jurisdiction of the courts already established be extended so that industrial disputes may be equitably settled therein? Or if the disputes cannot be equitably settled in the courts as now constituted, the people by law should establish a court or other tribunal and clothe it with such power as will enable it to adjudicate and settle all industrial disputes.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The annual concert of the Girls, Glee Club which was presented Saturday night at Perkins Hall was a delightful affair. Owing to lack of space we are forced to withhold the criticism written by Denn Parsons until the Friday issue of the Tiger.

PEARSONS BANQUET.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Pearsons Literary Society was held last Friday night in the Dutch Room at the Acacia. After a delightful dinner, a short program of toasts was given. Professor Hills spoke of the lasting satisfaction and pleasure which are the lot of one engaged in distinctly literary pursuits, and presented a rare glimpse into the life of the true scholar. The program was frequently interrupted by the arrival of telegraphic dispatches from noted personages such as President Wilson, Emmaline Pankhurst and others, expressing their greetings and encouragement to the society. After the program, charades were played.
The guests of the society were: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hills, Misses Ormes, Donaldson, Wakefield, Knaus, Stukey, Sumner, H. Boyd, Steuer, walk and Bilk. The men of the society who were present were: Messrs. Miller, Sheldon, Jeanne, Argo, Blades, Englund, Stiles, Hall and Kim.

COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT DISCOVERS VALUABLE NUGGET.

Curiosity that once killed a cat nearly resulted in the death of a Colorado College student who was snooping around where he had no business to be and accidentally (?) ran across a copy of the 1915 "Nugget." He became so absorbed in the book that he failed to notice the entrance of the manager until it was almost too late. Dodging out of the back door of the print shop he escaped with his life and a lot of information about the "Nugget."

When interviewed by a "Tiger" reporter he was very enthusiastic about the book but refused to give any details saying he had promised to keep still. "There is one part that is especially fine," he said. "I didn't get a chance to finish it for 'Doc' came on and I beat it out the back way. It's an idea I never saw worked up before and BELIEVE ME IT'S GOOD!"

Mr. B—— says we will find him standing at the front of the line with two dollars in his hand waiting to get his copy of the Nugget when it comes out.

Note:—If you have any desire to know who Mr. "B——" is, keep your eye on the front of the line when the "Nugget" is put on sale.—Ed.

LECTURE ON MUNICH.

The concluding lecture of the college extension course will be given tonight at Perkins Hall, by Dean Edward S. Parsons. The lecture will be the second one upon the city of Munich and will be largely devoted to a description of the life and habits of the people. Stereopticon views

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will be used not only to illustrate the life of the people but also will give many glimpses of the beautiful surrounding country and especially of Oberammergau.

Miss Jenkins entertained Mary Adams, Katherine Copeland, Gladys Christy, Elizabeth Sutton, Helen Cassidy and Margaret Alexander at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Charles Seely ex-'13 expects to be here for the May Festival.

Louise Willson was the guest of Gladys Whittenberger for the week-end.

Open faucets caused the flooding of several rooms in Bemis last night.

Principal and Mrs. James W. Park entertained the senior class and faculty of Cutler Academy at dinner Friday evening at their home, 1335 N. Nevada avenue.

J. Graham Lamb ex-'09, otherwise known as "Shepish" lad, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Delta house.

Charles Friend, a Phi Delta, now at Denver University Law School and holding down second base for the Ministers this year, was a visitor at the Phi Delta house over Friday and Saturday.

The May number of the Alumni Bulletin, edited by Glenn A. Bowers, is "dedicated to the debtors of C. C. A. A."

John F. Nelson has been appointed vice-president of Mills College, Honolulu, Hawaii. He has been teaching at that college for three years.

The German Club will hold its meeting Wednesday evening, April 29, in Ticknor Study, at 8 o'clock.

Lillian Catren spent the week-end with Jessie Sheldon.

Caldwell and Maxwell are new Delta Phi Theta initiates.

Elizabeth Davis entertained several of her friends at a delightful tea, Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Williams and Dorothy McCreery were the guests of Mrs. Sinten over the week-end.

Harriet Gates was the guest of Mrs. C. G. Kingsbury for the week-end.

Dorothy McCreery and Frances Adams were the guests of Helen Gowdy, Sunday, for dinner.

Maurice Bejae ex-'13 visited the "Last Guard" Sunday. Much regret was expressed that the occupants of room 23 were the only two of the old bunch of "Rough-Necks" left.

Winans ex-'14 has been visiting old friends on the campus the past week.

All ticket money and all donations for cups must be paid before Thursday noon.

All High School Day officials are asked to meet in room 21, Palmer Hall, Thursday noon, to receive instructions.

A number of college people spent Saturday in North and South Cheyenne canons.

GIRLS! Do you know that you are expected to attend the Estes Park Conference supper at Bemis Hall, Saturday, May 9? The Y. W. C. A. is giving this spread for the especial benefit of each one of you. Of course you'll be there.

Elizabeth Davis entertained at tea, Saturday afternoon, at her home on Wood avenue.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

FOR A CLEAN CAMPUS.

Thursday of this week has been set aside for "clean up" day. Nearly all of the organizations on the campus have expressed a desire to help. The "clean up" committee under Willard Ross has planned a campaign which, with the cooperation of every one, promises to prove successful with out putting hardships on any one.

The campus is being blocked off into sections, which will be assigned to the different organizations for cleaning.

The college will furnish teams to haul away the grass and rubbish as soon as it is piled up and will also take charge of the central part of the main campus.

The limit of time for presentation of nominations for commission offices which was set at one o'clock today, was extended to five o'clock, in order to prevent any dissatisfaction.

Remember the date—May 9.

Professor Motton has an attractive offer for any man desiring work during summer vacation. The offer will be withdrawn the end of this week. Any one interested should see him at once.

Dolphine Schmitt entertained about fifteen of her friends last Friday evening at a well appointed and delightful dinner party at her new home on North Weber St. After the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

Elythe Rogers has taken up her residence at McGregor Hall where she will probably remain until the close of school.

The Ec. department is waiting for your expenditure schedule. It doesn't take long to fill out your expense schedule.

Silvia Weston entertained Marion Webb and Winfield Walsh Sunday.

Isabel Henderson's mother and father visited her Saturday.

In honor of Contemporary and Hypatia, the Minerva Society gave a very enjoyable breakfast Saturday morning in South Cheyenne Canon.

Section Fourteen of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, comprising all the Colorado Chapters of the fraternity held its first annual convention last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. C. C. Chambers, one of the traveling secretaries of the fraternity, was present, and also a large number of prominent alumni from different sections of the state. The Boulder Chapter was represented by about fifteen men from the active chapter.

Mr. Robert H. Berryhill and Miss Claribel Fischer will give a pianoforte and voice recital tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8 p. m., in Perkins Hall. The public in general and the students in particular are invited. No admission will be charged.

Clarence Adams was forced yesterday to rifle his neighbor's room for a suit of clothes owing to the unfortunate fact that his own wearing apparel had come into too close proximity to the perfume bottle.

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thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had any where, at any price. 5 miles from Maniton, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are a blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

Call up long distance. Tell her you want either Mr. or Mrs. Hewitt, at Cascade, and arrange with us a day or two ahead, if possible, or if not possible, Come anyhow.

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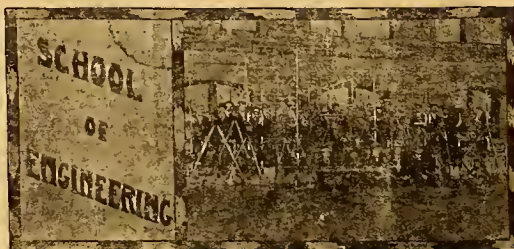
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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

VOL. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1, 1914.

No. 56

HIGH SCHOOL DAY POSTPONED MAY BE HELD MEMORIAL DAY

Four Inches of Rainfall Since Monday With No Prospects For Clear Weather Force Postponement. High Schools Invited For May 30th

When the down-pour of rain and snow which has continued steadily since Monday afternoon showed no signs of abating at noon yesterday, a special committee in charge of High School Day, met at President's Stouck's house and decided to postpone the meet which was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Telegrams were immediately sent to the high schools of the state notifying them of the fact. At the same time it was decided to postpone the ball game with the State University which was to have been played this afternoon.

Whether Colorado College has a high school day this year now rests with the high schools who planned to have entries tomorrow. Letters have been written to each of the thirty-five high schools who were to have been represented tomorrow inviting them to send a list of entries for a meet to be held on May 30, Decoration Day. If a sufficient number of schools signify their intention of competing on the thirtieth, a meet will be held that day, if not, no high school day will take place at Colorado College this year.

All money which has been received for tickets will be kept until it is learned whether a meet will be held. If no meet takes place, the money will be refunded at once. The collection taken up for the entertainment which was to have been held in Bemis tonight will be turned over to the Student Commission.

If a high school day is held on May 30, the event will be just as big or bigger than the event planned for

tomorrow. Special rates for the meet will be made by all railroads and transportation will be furnished by Colorado College for ten competitors from each accredited school within one hundred and fifty miles (railroad mileage) of Colorado Springs. For schools beyond the one hundred and fifty mile limit, the college will pay the Colorado Springs agent an amount equal to three hundred miles of the trip and have the local agent instructed to furnish the high school team a roundtrip ticket to Colorado Springs and to collect the balance due on the ticket. All transportation will be handled from this end. Rates will be good for five days.

As was planned for today, a championship game will probably be played between Colorado College and Denver University on Friday May 29. Lodging and social entertainments will be furnished all those who can come on the twenty-ninth (meals excepted). For those who prefer to stay at hotels, a special rate of 50 cents or lodging will be arranged. All college buildings will be open to visitors on Friday and Saturday and students will be on hand to show the high school men around.

Forty-seven loving cups, properly engraved and totalling in value over \$300 were to have been given tomorrow. This fact and also the fact that thirty-five schools were to have competed tomorrow means that this year's high school meet would have been the biggest thing of the kind ever given in the Rocky Mountain region. If a high school day is held

(Continued on page 3)

PROFESSOR MOORE BEGINS NEW SERIES

**DR. MOORE LECTURES ON
LUCRETIVS: THE PHILOSOPHER.**

Prof. Clifford Herschel Moore gave his first lecture on the "Latin Poets from Lucretius to the Augustan Age" in Perkins Hall on last Wednesday morning. From beginning to end it was very interesting and instructive.

He began by making brief mention of the times in which Lucretius lived. Continuing, he stated, that we know very little of the personal life of Lucretius. It is probable that he was born 96 B. C. and died about 55 B. C. He was a great lover of the outside world. The wilder moods of nature especially appealed to him.

Dr. Moore gave many gems from the work of Lucretius, but stated that a translation of a poet cannot produce the beauty of the original any more than a picture can produce the beauty of a beautiful woman. The work of Lucretius indicates that it was done under the stress of a moral and religious fervor. He was rather critical of the restless manner in which men lived. He was a devoted disciple of Epicurus and drew from his philosophy the things that suited his own religion. He taught that all things are material. That all things come from invisible, indestructive

(Continued on page 4)

OFFICIAL LIST OF NOMINATIONS

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Ruth Wallace
Secretary,
Hester Crutcher
Mina Zirkle
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Robert Nelson
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Mack Davis
Rufus Mimmack
Frank Hall
Willard Ross
Jay Randolph
President of Campus Association,
Wendell Stocks
Morris Esmiol
Junior Woman Representative
Charlotte Allward
Harriet Flora
Prudence Walker
Under Class Representative,
Wilbur Mann
Thomas Stewart
Cecil Reed
Lee Glezen

MARY ADAMS,
Secretary.

PROF. PERSONS TO GO TO EXTRA SESSION

**BUSINESS MEN TO TALK TO
ECONOMICS CLASSES.**

Prof. Warren M. Persons leaves Tuesday for Denver, where he will attend the extra session of the state legislature, representing El Paso county. He will be gone at least two weeks and unforeseen events may necessitate the continuation of the session, which was called on account of the strike situation, for an indefinite time. In leaving, Professor Persons will assign an adequate amount of work to keep his students busy during his absence. He has also arranged with a number of prominent business men to speak before his classes.

On May fourth, Mr. Willis Armstrong of the Colorado Springs National bank, who is a C. C. graduate of '99, will talk to the money and banking class on "A day's work in a national bank."

On May sixth, Colonel Ensign, of the State Savings bank will talk to the same class on the "Savings and loan bank business."

Other business men will be invited to speak to the class during recitation hours, until Professor Persons returns.

Mr. W. S. Worcester of the Associated Charities will talk to the Economics seventeen class, on various current problems.

Remember the date—May 9.

C. C. GRADUATES FACE DANGER IN BULGARIA AND MEXICO

Miss Edith Douglass '11 Has Narrow Escape In European Storm. Elliot Reyer '06 Lost in Mexico For Over a Month

Elliot Reyer, a graduate of Colorado College, class of 1906, is supposed to be lost in Mexico City. Reyer was well known in Colorado Springs and took a prominent part in college activities. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Glee Club, the Engineers' Club, and was president of Parsons Literary Society.

A telegram asking that he use all possible means at his command in Washington to gain news of the whereabouts of Elliot Reyer, supposed to be in Mexico City, was sent last night to Congressman H. H. Seldomridge by Mrs. Myrie Reyer, 1229 North Tejon street, mother of the missing man. All effort to get word to Reyer has failed for the last several weeks, and fears for his safety are entertained here.

Reyer is an engineer in the employ of the American Smelting and Refining company at Mexico City, which is owned by the Guggenheim interests. In this capacity he has been in the service of the Mexico corporation for about three years. Effort has been made, both by his mother and the Guggenheim people, to get communication from him, but, hitherto, failed.

The following paragraph from "Mission Studies" will interest Colorado College people as Miss Douglas is a graduate of the class of 1911.

"Miss Edith Douglass of Samokov, Bulgaria, in a journal letter recently received, tells of spending a few weeks in a sanatorium in Sofia, as she had broken down from overwork. On returning to the school, January 1913, she had the exciting and dangerous experience of being caught in a snow storm in the mountains. After spending an hour in a vain endeavor to get the horses to pull the carriage up the hill, the driver finally succeeded in turning around and starting for the klan from which he had come. With the driver leading the horses, they slowly made the perilous journey in the dark, arriving at the klan, exhausted and numb with the cold. They remained over night in the dirty, ill-smelling inn, snatching a little sleep lying on a table. The next day they succeeded in reaching Samokov without further accident, except the loss of Miss Douglass' pocketbook, which was later found intact in the possession of the driver."

U. OF C. vs. D. U.

For the first time in six years D. U. and Boulder meet in track this afternoon at Boulder. Bingham, Denver's greatest point winner in the C. C. D. U. meet is expected to be the mainstay for Denver. The result of the meet will be received with interest here as it will doubtless provide some basis of comparison of the strength of C. C. and Boulder.

**MCLINTOCK LECTURES TO
JOURNALISM CLASS.**

Mr. McClintock of the Gazette, spoke to the journalism class at its regular meeting Thursday morning. His subject was, "Opportunities for College Trained Men in Newspaper Work."

Mr. McClintock pointed out that in newspaper work there was a greater opportunity for college trained people than ever before and that the need for them would constantly become greater.

"Newspaper work demands people who have a good working knowledge of economics, sociology and history as well as a good idea of the trend of events in the future. It requires thinkers," was Mr. McClintock's chief contention.

After giving a splendid view of the work which a reporter must do and the way he must do it, Mr. McClintock told of the demands made upon editorial writers and the limitations under which they must work. He stated that editorial writing was not becoming a thing of the past in newspaper work. "More than ever before," he said, "is the editor able to reach and influence people if he but realizes that they are watching for real information on real subjects." Mr. McClintock concluded by stating that women were daily taking a more prominent place in the journalistic world and the opportunities for them in that world were growing fast.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday, April 29, Lucile Wyckoff, leader. Subject, "Shades Up."

Ernestine Thrall, music. Miss Wakefield's talk was very interesting and was heartily responded to in the open meeting that followed. Many people were disappointed that the meeting had to close before every one could express their views.

GIRLS CLUB GIVES A SPLENDID CONCERT

**DEAN PARSONS GIVES COM-
PLIMENTARY CRITICISM.**

Owing to the many articles relating to High School day, which it was necessary for The Tiger to print in Tuesday's issue, it was impossible to find space in that issue, for the following criticism of the Girls' Glee Club.

The concert of the Girls' Glee Club at Perkins Hall on Saturday evening, April 25th, was a delightful affair. The club showed excellent training, which this year almost eliminated a fault which has been apparent in the work of previous clubs of the young women, an overstraining of the voices in fortissimo passages. The voices blended well, the tones were free from harshness. As most of the voices were individually untrained it could not have been easy to produce these excellent results. The programme was varied, and so avoided successfully the monotony of too much chorus work.

"The Moon Hangs Low" and "The Hawthorn Tree" were the greatest successes of the club from the standpoint of phrasing and the

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Tiger

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WE INTRODUCE OURSELVES

With this issue the new Tiger staff takes upon itself the responsibilities of editing and managing The Tiger for the coming school year. Although our predecessor in parting advice assured us that "We are up against it," we refuse to be daunted, and it is with a pleasant anticipation that we enter on our duties.

The new staff is ambitious to make The Tiger a complete and accurate record of the life of Colorado College. The College, we believe, is entering upon a new era of usefulness and success. The completion of the Men's Building and the establishment of the department of Business Administration will bring to the College new students and a new life. With this increased activity in college life, The Tiger staff, although realizing that they possess only average ability, believe that they will be able to present to the school a record, which up until the time our successors take The Tiger off our hands, may be called the "best ever." At that time we grant them the right to promise another "best ever."

We already know something of the grind in producing a paper twice a week regularly throughout the school year. But especially do we feel the responsibility, when we consider that our Tiger goes out to all of the high schools of the state, all the alumni and friends of the College, and to many other institutions of higher learning in different parts of the country. For this reason The Tiger is bound to be an important factor in determining the reputation which The Tiger has with those who have no more direct knowledge of our college life. When you as a student, leave C. C. you must face this reputation and be judged partly by this reputation which The Tiger has helped to create. This is one of the reasons why we think that every student should feel himself part owner and publisher of The Tiger. We want to appoint—in fact, we do appoint, every member of the student body a contributing editor. We think also that every student should feel an interest in the editorial page. We expect to treat several different subjects which will offer many points of view. The editor will probably be able to present only one. If you have a dissenting opinion we will appreciate your frank statement and will give ample opportunity for you to present it before the student body through the columns of The Tiger.

SOAKED, BUT OPTIMISTIC

Now that the meet has been postponed, we will be able to put all those finishing touches on the preparations, which occurred to us only when we realized, or thought we realized, that the actual time of the meet was at hand. Although the program for the entertainment of the high school students was very complete, there will be opportunity for a better one by May thirtieth.

Providing that the invitations sent out yesterday are accepted, the visitors will find the campus much more attractive, with the trees well leaved out. The Men's Building will be much nearer completion, and it is probable that some of the equipment may be installed by that time. And the spell of the Jungle is never so strong as in those first warm days of summer—who knows, even that might be an argument for C. C. with high school men.

FORESTRY TRANSPLANTING.

The work of transplanting the seedlings from the seed-beds to the transplant beds in the Forest Service nursery is one of the important steps in producing young trees for shipping. The seeds are planted in the seed-beds. The seedlings are left there for either one or two seasons as the particular species require. When they are ready for transplanting, they are then dug and delivered to the "threaders' tables."

The threader places forty-eight of the seedlings in a "planting board." This is a board six feet long, one foot wide and one inch thick, with a

strip along one edge of the broad side which has forty-eight niches in it. A tree is placed in each niche and then the trees are held in place by a strip locked with two hooks.

Next the planter places this board in the six-foot trench made by the "trencher." This is a contrivance similar in appearance to a very broad square spade weighing approximately forty pounds. The trench is purposely made about an inch wider than the edge of the planting board so that the planter can make the lines of trees absolutely straight with the guide-lines along the edges of the beds. When he gets his board lined up truly, he tamps the soil in firmly

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around the roots of the trees. Then the hooks are unfastened and the board removed from the trees and returned to the threader. A good planter will plant on the average of one board every thirty seconds all day long.

Usually four adjacent beds are planted at a time. It has been found that this number is just right to keep a party of four men busy continually. Two threaders are required to balance the operations. A party like this keeps two men busy digging trees for them all of the time.

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DAVIS TO REPRESENT C. C. AT CHICAGO MEET

Colorado College will be represented at the Western Intercollegiate Track and Field meet in Chicago on June 6 by Mack Davis, provided sufficient voluntary contributions from students and townspeople are received to pay his expenses.

The University of Colorado is planning to send back four men, Cline, Ireland, Vincent and Fleming. Denver University will probably be represented by Bingham, holder of the state records for the discus and hammer throws.

For the last two years Davis has been the mainstay of the Tiger track team. He is the holder of the present state records in the pole vault, high jump and shot-put. In the indoor meet on February 28th he established a new indoor record in the high jump of 6 feet 1 inch. It is quite probable that if he enters the Western meet in June he will win first place in this event.

Three years ago the students of Colorado College sent back Vandemoer and Jardine to the Western Collegiate meet, held that year at Urbana, Illinois. Vandemoer was sick the day of the meet, but Jardine finished second in the half-mile run and forced the winner to make a new western record for the distance. Jardine's time was itself better than the old mark.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED.

(Continued from page 1)
on the thirtieth the forty-seven cups will be awarded as follows:

For first, second and third place in each event a handsome silver cup, with gold lining, will be presented. These cups will be of uniform size for each event. The first-place cup will be 8 inches high, the second-place cup 6 inches, and the third-place cup 4 1/2 inches. First, second, and third-place cups are of the same pattern.

The large Denver Post cup will be the championship trophy of the school winning the meet. This cup must be won for three years to become the property of the school.

A cup will also be awarded to the school winning the next highest number of points.

The Spalding cup for the winning relay team (also a three-year cup), and one each for the teams finishing second and third, will be presented.

Individual prize cups will be given to the athletes winning the highest and the next highest number of individual points.

If no meet is held the cups will be kept in the trophy room of the new Men's Building until next year.

Following is a list of state interscholastic records made principally at Colorado College meets:

Track Events.

100-yard dash--Vandemoer, E. D. H. S. 1908; Ley, State Prep 1911; Cline, Rocky Ford 1912; time 10 seconds.

220-yard dash--Ley, State Prep, 1911; Cline, Rocky Ford, 1912; time 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash--Ley, State Prep, 1911; 51 seconds.

880-yard dash--Haver, Pueblo Central 1909; time 2 minutes 5 seconds.

One mile run--Smith, N. D. H. S. 1911; time 4 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles--Dunn, Ft. Collins; 1912; time 15 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles--Beck, M. T. H. S. 1910; Balch Greeley 1911; time 26 seconds.

Half-mile relay--Fort Collins 1911; time 1 minute 36 seconds.

Field Events.

Running broad jump--Roberson Greenwood Springs 1909; distance 22 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault--Gregg, Longmont, 1909; distance 11 feet 4 inches.

12-lb shot put--Scrubby, Longmont, 1910; distance 51 9-10 feet.

12-lb hammer throw--Scrubby, Longmont, 1910; distance 172 feet.

Discus throw--Powers, Brighton, 1909; distance 116 feet.

High jump--Davis, Monte Vista, 1911; distance 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Boots, raincoats and umbrellas have been adopted as the spring style. For once, both men and women have accepted the same fashion.

MISS CHRISTY TO GIVE RECITAL.

The School of Music announces a recital by Miss Gladys Christy, mezzo soprano, pupil of Miss Viola Paulus, assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, on May 6th, at 8:15 o'clock, Perkins Hall. All students and friends are invited to attend.

Program:

Die Lorely Liszt

Miss Christy

Sonata, Op. 8 Grieg

Allegretto quasi Andantino.

Allegro molto vivace.

Misses Harlan

(a) Er ist gekommen Franz

(b) Hoffnung Richart

(c) The Dnsman Brahms

Miss Christy.

Se Saran Rose Arditi

Miss Christy.

Saralande und Tambourin.

Leclair (1697-1764)

Miss Harlan.

(a) Away on the Hill Ronald

(b) A Little Winding Road. Ronald

(Four Songs of the Hill.)

(c) Mammy's Song Ware

(d) My Laddie Thayer

(e) The Lark now Leaves His

Watery Nest Parker

Miss Christy.

CAMPUS LEAGUE TO CONTINUE SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK.

The Campus Baseball League, whose schedule has been so badly shattered the past week, will be on the job again beginning Monday, when the Sigma Chi's and Independents clash. At this time of the season predictions are hardly in order as to the outcome of the pennant race. Three teams, the Sigma Chi's, the Independents, and the Phi Delta Theta's have a perfect score, the Sigma Chi's and the Independents having won two games and the Phi Delta's being victorious in one. The low scores of the majority of the games which have been played indicate that the teams are pretty evenly matched. Verner of the Delta Phi Theta's and Mac Davis of the Kappa Sigma's each with a good battery mate, seem to be the strong pitchers.

The following is the standing of the teams to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Hagerman Hall	0	3	.000
Delta Phi Theta	0	2	.000

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

(Continued from Page 1)

expression of quiet feeling, and at the other extreme were "Funiculi, Funicula," the Strauss waltz, and "The Family Drum Corps," all of which were sung with much spirit and evident enjoyment. The last named, which was the "stunt" of the evening, was well carried out. The mock military costumes were picturesque and fetching, the caps being worthy of Tommy Atkins himself. Such a valiant corps could hardly have been expected to turn their backs in action, but the unexpected happened--with telling effect. The work of the life experts was an effective refutation of the masculine philosophy that women cannot whistle.

The singing of the double quartette was of a high order. The parts were well balanced and the voices harmonized closely. "A Southern Lullaby," was especially pleasing, and "An Old Fashioned Round" was entered into with fervor.

Miss Christy sang with her accustomed naturalness and grace. While some of her tones have a slightly reedy quality, her voice is one of much sweetness and purity, and her singing always reflects her own personality, simple and unaffected. The violin work of Miss Harlan was what a Colorado Springs audience has always expected from her since the Girls' Glee Club first introduced her as a violinist. She has a brilliant technique and musically feeling. She has shown steady growth since her first appearance, and gives promise of great development when she has time to devote herself more exclusively to her violin.

Miss Knutzen's work was at first a somewhat disappointment. She is not especially adapted to serious declamation, and she did not have her first selection "The Gray Goose" well memorized. But when she turned to

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brogue and humorous character sketches she showed much skill and dramatic power.

It was a real achievement on the part of the young women and Miss Paulus to have rounded out the year's work with such an excellent programme. We wish the young men might, also, have carried the work of their club to a similarly successful conclusion.

EDWARD S. PARSONS.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Dean Parsons and Professor Moten were the guests for dinner at the Delta Phi Theta house on Wednesday evening.

May Snyder was Static Erickson's dinner guest, Thursday.

A number of Colorado College students were entertained by Miss Penneyroyer at a very delightful dance, Saturday.

President Slocum talked to the girls yesterday evening at prayers.

Harold Gregg and Ev Munroe were entertained at Benis for Thursday's dinner.

Art Aller has received a three-year fellowship for Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago. This amounts to fifty dollars per month.

Jessie Sheldon was the guest of Veda Hasty for dinner Wednesday noon.

Helen Gowdy was the guest of Lucile Wakefield for dinner, Tuesday.

Dorothy Madden surprised the Dais with a special third course Wednesday noon.

Miss Gladys Whittenberger was the guest of Louise Wilson for supper, Thursday night.

Miss Crayne of Denver is the guest of Irene Anson.

Don L. King, who took his freshman year at Colorado College in 1909-10, graduated from Dartmouth in 1913 with Phi Beta Kappa grade and has been studying during the last

year at the University of Berlin. He returns to this country in August and expects to engage in teaching, probably in the field of German.

ALUMNI

Paul Burgess '10 is located with his family at Quezaltenango, Guatemala, in connection with the Presbyterian Mission.

L. F. Griswold '10 is in the Illuminating Engineering department of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., of Pittsburgh.

J. E. Floyd '13 is in the employ of a large lumber company near Pagosa Springs, Colo.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Boatright, in January.

Joe Hughes is head chemist for the Dewey Cement Co., Dewey, Colo.

Clyde Manley ex-'12 and his wife, nee Lucile Cold '11, are living in Honolulu.

Mrs. Lola B. Ralston '09 is chairman of the Associated Charities in Pittsburgh.

Violet Hopper '13 is teaching in Kamas, Utah.

"Bud" Hedblom '13 became the father of a son and heir on April 22. "Bud" also announces his intention of being present at the Commencement in June.

Katherine True '13 sailed for Europe, April 18th.

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

PROFESSOR MOORE CONTINUES SERIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

atoms infinite in number and extent. That atoms are constantly in motion making two operations: combination and dissolution.

Lucretius taught that mind and soul are just as mortal as the body. That the soul and body are inseparable. That they are born, develop, and die together. He held that death should concern us nothing, since we are in all parts mortal. But this philosophy did not shut him off from fear and sorrow.

Second Lecture in Greek Religion Series.

The second lecture on Greek religion by Prof. Clifford H. Moore, exchange professor from Harvard university, was given last evening. The subject was "The Search for Salvation. The Orphic Sect and the Mysteries." The next lecture in this course will be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the theme to be "Religion in Imperial Athens of the Fifth Century."

In the lecture last evening Prof. Moore first outlined the political, economic and social changes in Greece which marked the Seventh and Sixth centuries B. C. The growth of commerce and the founding of colonies led to mental expansion and to self-consciousness produced by struggle. Inevitably men began to question not only about the immediate material world but also concerning the gods, the need of sacrifice for sin, and especially the hope of future happiness. One solution for this last problem was found in the religion of Dionysus, a god whose worship was established in Athens by the Sixth century B. C.

Belief in a happy immortality through the divinity of the soul led the followers of Dionysus to seek a temporary separation of the soul from the bonds of the flesh. Such freedom could be won through divine "ecstasy," a form of frenzied excitement which seemed at first abhorrent to the balanced Greek mind. But the possibility of even momentary union with the god himself through forgetfulness of daily cares won increasing favor. Dionysus became not merely the god of nature and of inspiration, but also the divinity of resurrection and immortality.

Professor Moore Delivers Friday Ethical.

Three reasons why a person should complete his college course were given in a forcible address made by Prof. C. H. Moore at the chapel service this morning.

The first reason is one of sentiment. We are all members of the great educational commonwealth established by the colleges and universities of the world. If we would belong to the ever increasing assemblage of those who have graduated in the past and of those who will graduate in the future, we must complete our four years work. Sentiment binds us to home, country and college and is a very potent factor in the directing of human affairs.

In the second place, a student does not begin to find himself or learn the true lessons of college until the last two years of his course, the senior year, especially, being one of realization.

While doing our school work we receive noble ideals of service, but these ideals can never be carried out without an adequate preparation.

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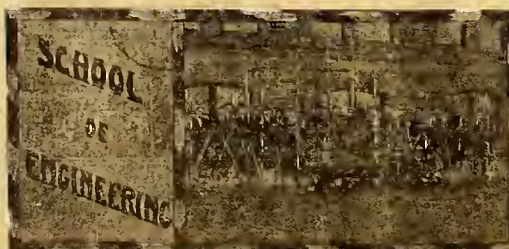
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 5, 1914.

No. 57

PROFESSOR CLARK MAY BE MEMBER OF C. C. FACULTY

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO BE HERE DURING JANUARY 1915.

To Give Series of Readings

Arrangements to bring Professor Clark of Chicago to Colorado College as a regular member of the faculty for at least a month next winter, are being made. Although these arrangements are not entirely complete there is little doubt that they will be closed in a short time. Professor Clark is one of the best known readers in America and is especially well known and liked in Colorado Springs. In coming to Colorado College as a member of the faculty he would give a number of courses for which regular college credit would be granted.

Although it cannot be stated definitely at this time, he will likely give a course in Public Speaking, one on the Interpretation of Poetry and one on Shakespearean Drama, all three being open to students but not to outsiders. Besides this he will give a number of courses open to the public for which an admission fee will be required. These courses will probably consist of one series of lectures given for teachers and another on the Modern Drama.

He will also give a series of six of his dramatic readings. This will be given at different times throughout the month he will be here.

The time which he spends here will be part of his regular vacation from Chicago University.

For several years past Professor Clark has been giving a series of readings and every number of these have drawn a large house.

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

SENIOR GIRLS FROM COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO CITY AND MANITOU PRESENT.

Present "A Likely Story"

Notwithstanding the fact that High School Day had to be called off on account of the inclement weather, the Dramatic Club gave its play as had been planned. This play is an annual event given on the Friday night before the High School track meet in compliment to the girls of the graduating class in Cutler Academy and the high schools of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou. The guests were received by Miss Loomis and Miss Anne Carson, the president of the club.

A short musical program given by a group of college girls under the direction of Elizabeth Davis added very greatly to everyone's enjoyment during the early part of the evening.

The play chosen was a short one-act farce by William Dean Howells, entitled, "A Likely Story." It seemed especially well chosen, as it is bright, clever, has considerable action and is full of humor. The setting is an interior scene—a dining room. While there was nothing at all elaborate in the setting, it was perfect, down to the smallest detail. Much of this was due to the ability and untiring energy of Statie Erickson, who was stage manager.

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT SLOOM TO SPEAK AT AMHERST.

President Sloom accepted an invitation from the Alumni Association of Amherst College, of which he is a member, to preside at the annual Alumni Banquet held at Amherst during commencement week, in the latter part of June.

The president graduated from Amherst just forty years ago this commencement time, being a member of the class of '74. He will address the alumni on the subject of "The Place of the American College."

DENVER ALUMNI SHOW REAL COLLEGE LOYALTY.

1283 Downing Ave., Denver, Colo., May 1, 1914.

The Colorado College Club of Denver entertained their high school senior friends at the Adams Hotel, Saturday, April twenty-fifth. A glimpse of college life was given the guests in the original presentation of "Any Scene at Any Time in Any Senior's Room." The sketch was a happy revival of old memories for the alumnae and a pleasant initiation into college mysteries for prospective freshmen. Those who took part, the Misses Walsh, Lamb, Wallace, Shellbarger, Kidder, Summers, Thomas, and Hedgecock, furnished ample material for a book of C. C. stories. Refreshments were served and the ballroom cleared for action, thirty-six couples enjoying the informal dance that followed. College calendars were given the visitors as souvenirs of a most delightful afternoon with a parting wish to enroll them among the future Denver alumnae of Colorado College. An enthusiastic response to this wish was, "I have been thinking of going to Colorado College, but now the question is settled, I shall be there, September, 1914."

1914 OFFICERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB CHOSEN.

The election of officers of the Dramatic Club for the ensuing year was held yesterday morning in Palmer. The following people were elected: President, Ruth Kelsey. Vice-President, Lavina White. Secretary, Helen Durlin. Costumer, Dorothy Waples. Custodian, Lucy Jewell. Manager, Helen Kirkwood. Treasurer, Statie Erickson.

PROF. MARTIN TO TEACH IN PURDUE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Professor Martin will leave for Purdue University about June 1. He will teach in the summer school of the university, probably teaching surveying. He will also receive the degree of Civil Engineer from Purdue this June. During Professor Martin's absence, Mr. Tieston, of the Physics department, will have charge of the summer school of surveying at Camp Colorado.

MAY FESTIVAL ON THE 23RD.

Preparations are well under way for the May Festival to be held this year on Saturday, May 23. As in former years the event will take place in the jungle north of Washburn Field.

The committee in charge of the festival, headed by Merrill Turner, is promising some new and original features and it is understood that two men's literary societies will have an exciting stunt in place of the usual hockey game. A tag day for the Festival will probably be held soon.

GENERAL ELECTION FROM 10 TO 4 NEXT FRIDAY

NO ELECTIONEERING WITHIN FIFTY FEET OF POLLS—GERLACH, HERRON, AND ATWATER, JUDGES.

Cigars and Candy Tabooed

The annual election for officers of the student commission will be held in Perkins Hall next Friday. The polls will be situated in the ante-room of the hall and will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Every voter is urged to cast his ballot as early as possible.

Every registered student has a right to vote, however only the freshmen are permitted to vote for the office of under-class commissioner. Absolutely no electioneering will be permitted within fifty feet of the polling place and no person is to remain in the voting booth more than four minutes. A plurality of votes cast for any particular office is necessary for election. The judges of the election will be Gerlach, Herron and Atwater.

REV. ORRIN AUMAN OF DENVER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

DELIVERS STRONG SERMON ON THE IMPORTANCE OF CONCENTRATION.

Rev. Orrin W. Auman, pastor of the Grant Ave. M. E. church of Denver, gave the Vesper address on Sunday evening. He is an interesting speaker and gave an impressive sermon.

The general trend of his thought was on the importance of concentration and the policy of mental effort. He said that on the threshold of every person's consciousness is the lacking idea of God, and that this idea becomes a most potent factor in life if it is attended to. Nothing demands such concentration as the thought of God. Progress along any line demands mental effort. Things natural to the mind must often be inhibited. Whether the mind cherishes the idea of God or not depends upon the policy of mental effort. The will determines the "bringing of every thought into captivity up to the obedience of Christ."

He said that when the soul is focussed upon God that the mind will enjoy perfect peace. That the mind will not be cramped but will be liberated from many evil thoughts. The world will take on a newness, and old things will appear in a different light. Christ was tempted to concentrate on the physical. He overcame the temptation by concentration upon God.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION.

The president of the Student Government Association will be chosen Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Tiekron Study. The voting is by ballot, and all the hall girls are qualified electors.

Dorothy Wilkin and Lillian Catren are the nominees.

Ruth Gleason and Florence Youngman celebrated their birthdays together, by a spread Friday night, which several of their friends enjoyed.

DEAN PARSONS GOES TO CHICAGO.

Dean E. S. Parsons left Sunday evening for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Theological Seminary of which he is a member. Dean Parsons will return to Colorado Springs Friday morning.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the present addresses of the following graduates is requested to notify the office at once: Vernon I. Brigham, E. E., 1906. Albert Cobert, A. B., ex-1907. Mrs. Ross W. Haskins, nee Bessie Schaefer, 1907. Herbert H. Davis, M. E., 1910. Harold Hendrickson, M. E., 1909. Clyde H. Howell, Ph. B., 1904. Frederick Rice, 1911. Elizabeth R. Towle, 1902. Mary Martin, 1909. Bert Williams, C. C., 1906. Mary Peterson, 1912.

GET THE RAKE—CLEAN UP DAY THURSDAY.

Weather permitting the plans of the Campus Association for clean-up day will be carried out on Thursday of this week. The work will be carried on about as it was previously planned. Each organization will assume the responsibility of a share of the campus to clean up. The cleaning will consist chiefly of raking and picking up trash and in some places mowing will have to be done.

No one will be expected to put in very much time but everybody should be willing to help a little. Statisticians have figured out that in one summer vacation you will spend more time trying to explain to your friends why ours is not the best looking campus in the state, than you will in helping to make it so.

The town girls are going to donate some rubbish receptacles and it is hoped that all will throw papers and other trash in these rather than on the campus as has previously been done.

The committee on flower gardens are planning to have at least one bed of flowers planted on Thursday. The girls in the halls will clean up around their respective residences and the city mowers have been requested to attend to the parkings on that day so do not think that you will be alone if you decide to work.

No classes will be cut and no refreshments will be served. It is not to be a picnic but a day of work to make the college grounds more attractive. A few tools will be furnished by the college but those who can furnish a rake or mower are requested to bring it to report to "Shorty" Ross.

Dr. Hester D. Jenkins will give an address on "The Population of the United States" before the Sociology class of the Business Woman's Club of the local Y. W. C. A. this evening. This will be the second of a series of six weekly lectures on sociological topics to be given by Dr. Jenkins to the Business Woman's Club.

tury new forces appeared which were to transform religious thought. The Peloponnesian war brought about the humiliation of Athens and led men to reconsider the basis of their beliefs. Euripides, the dramatic poet, was chief spokesman of this time. Although not a systematic theologian, he repeatedly attacks the current polytheism; to him God and sin are mutually exclusive terms. His criticisms of the current theology prepared the way for the construction of a new religious system."

"AND IT'S ONLY GOING TO COST TWO SIMOLEONS"

1915 ANNUAL READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TOMORROW. AT CHAPEL.

Wonderful Illustrations

Surely the Annual Board must have bribed the Board of Censors or slipped something past them, or how did some of the things get in there? It is generally supposed that the faculty sit back with a sense of satisfaction that they won't be roasted, because they have a committee that censors the work, but this time something awful must have happened. We confess that we are the guilty person. We have seen the Annual, so the manager has insisted that as a penalty we must write this criticism and it is rather a difficult thing to do when we know that we have to say what is good or suffer the ire of "Doc", and Editor Evans will come along next week and contradict everything that we say now. Nevertheless, such is life.

"O'wad some power the gittie gie us To see ourselves as others see us," was written before the days of college annuals, or Burns would have realized that there is a power which shows us to ourselves, and you seniors who feel that you have gone through four years of college life, better take an other look at yourselves as you "friends" the juniors, have seen you. We didn't know that some of the juniors were so bad, but surely your classmates ought to know. They have been with you in class and out for three long years and they have told the tales. The sophomores have escaped rather easily, for policy's sake, perhaps, because the juniors hope to be seniors next year, and the present (Continued on page 4)

PROF. MOORE LECTURES ON GREEK RELIGION

PROFESSOR MOORE TELLS OF RELIGION OF ATHENS OF THE FOURTH CENTURY AFTER PERSIAN DEFEAT.

Prof. Clifford B. Moore gave the third lecture in the course on Greek religion, at Perkins hall, last night. The next lecture by Dr. Moore will be given Thursday evening on "Religion in Athens of the Fourth Century. Plato and Aristotle." The fourth lecture in the course on "Latin Poets" will come on Friday morning, May 8, at 9:40 o'clock, and the subject will be "Catullus."

Last night Dr. Moore presented the effect upon Athens of the defeat of the Persians in 480 B. C.

"A new national spirit was awakened in Greece and Athens found herself the supreme state," he said. "In the brilliant half-century known as the Periclean age, the gods who had given victory were not forgotten. But the expanding empire, with its growing power and wealth, came to include even religious interests, and religion became a state concern, belief in the gods was 'absorbed' in patriotism. The supreme expression of this is found in Pericles' funeral oration at the close of the first year of the Peloponnesian war, for there is no word about the gods, no ex-polytheism; to him God and sin are mutually exclusive terms. His criticisms of the current theology prepared the way for the construction of every reward. "Toward the close of the Fifth cen-

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

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CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to **The Tiger**. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Address all communications to **The Tiger**, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073. Entered at the post-office at Colorado Springs, Colorado, as second-class matter.

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SIGNS OF LIFE.

Those who have been lamenting the lethargy prevailing in all student activities during the past year, should feel much encouraged with the spirit manifested as we approach the time for spring elections.

"Who will make this office, or that office," is the common topic of conversation where two or three students are gathered together. It is impossible just now to even guess how the vote will go, for most of the opposing candidates are relatively equal in their qualifications for the office and it appears that every one is backed by a well organized support.

The vote polled last year was comparatively small, but the activities of the politicians promise a much larger one this year.

The most striking feature of the campaign is the well selected non-fraternity ticket and the apparent smooth working organization behind it. For years the non-fraternity man has been at a disadvantage in running for offices of honor or responsibilities in college. Unless they stood head and shoulders above their opponents the odds were greatly against them. This year they represent by far the strongest organization, and with their entire vote concentrated on their nominees they will undoubtedly swing a majority vote to a pumber, if not all, of their candidates.

From the school point of view organized politics may be undesirable. However, it must be considered a necessary evil which can only be made the most of. The complete organization which we have this year is the next best thing to no organization.

The unknown and unknowable factor, will of course be the coed vote. If they use their entire vote, and it is hoped that they will, their electing power will be as great or greater than the men. Since the machine politics has never penetrated into the quadrangle it may be that it will upset the well laid plans of our adroitest politicians. It therefore behooves the rising young politicians to set their ties straight, blacken their shoes well and establish a credit at Murray's.

But however this election may go, we believe that the real spirit shown by the whole student body indicates a revival of that old C. C. spirit, which will not die with the election but will continue to manifest itself in other activities. The pendulum has turned, and whoever is chosen to lead will find behind him a more enthusiastic and loyal body of C. C. students than have been behind any other leader for several years.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The engagement has recently been announced of Arthur E. Harper '08 to Miss Irene Mason of Metuchen, N. J. Miss Mason is a graduate of Wellesley College. She has had some years of experience teaching, has toured Europe and the Near East, and is at present a Secretary of the Missionary Education Movement of New York City.

Mr. Harper is under appointment by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and soon after the wedding, in the early fall, expect to sail for India.

"Stubby" Dean is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago with Mr. Northcott, who is now visiting in town.

Carl Shadowen, ex-'16, First Sergeant in Co. I, First Infantry, N. G. C., is paying the campus a visit for a few days. Shadowen is on his way home from the southern coal fields

where his company saw active service against the strikers. Shadowen took part in the battle at Walsenburg last Wednesday in which Major Lester of the Hospital corps and twenty-six strikers were killed. He was standing next to Lester when the Major received the miner's bullet.

CONFERENCE SUPPER SATURDAY.

The conference supper will be held in Bemis Saturday evening at six o'clock. All college girls are invited. Admission is ten cents. After the supper there will be a number of Estes Park stunts, and Miss Riggs, one of the state secretaries will speak.

In addition to the regular program of the Engineers' Club next Friday, Professor Martin will give a projectoscope "talk" on a number of places visited on the engineering trips. Every member of engineering school is cordially welcome.

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HYPATIA SOCIETY.

The Hypatia Society gave the following program last Friday in Bemis common room:
Wagner's Life...Florence Youngman
The Story of Parsifal...Kathleen Roe
Music from Wagner:
To the Evening Star from "Tannhauser"

Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman"
Prize Song from "Der Meistersinger"
Fire Music from "Walkure"
Dean Hale

Dean Hale also spoke briefly concerning the musical drama as conceived of by Wagner.

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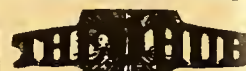
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TIGERS TO CLASH WITH AGGIES ON TRACK AND FIELD

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TIGERS ON SATURDAY.

Colorado College will get to see its track men in action for the first time this year when the Aggie track and ball teams appear jointly here next Saturday. This will be a full day, for instead of staging both the track meet and the ball game in the afternoon as has been the case heretofore, the major part of met will be pulled off in the morning thus leaving plenty of time for the game in the afternoon. The meet promises to be an interesting one, for the Aggies come here flushed with their victory over D. U. last Saturday. The Aggies are said to be especially strong in the distances and in the field events but the Tigers will have something to say along that line. The ball game should prove even more of an attraction than the meet as the Farmers have tightened up considerably since their defeat by the Tigers early in the season. This, coupled with the Tigers lack of practice the last week seems to insure a close game. We shall have a winning ball team this year if only it gets the support which the students of C. C. should give. The general admission to the track meet is 25c and to the ball game is 50c but a special price of 35c is being made to the students for the game. At this rate every student in the college should be there.

SIGMA CHI 10, INDEPENDENTS 3.

Yesterday afternoon and evening, the Sigma Chi team won an easy game from the Independents. This was expected to be a close contest, but the Independents had an off day and made the most of it. The main feature of the game was errors in which, however, the Sigma Chi's indulged but little, playing on the whole a good game. Kampf pitched a good game for the Sigma Chi's allowing but four hits and handing out only one walk. Garside, Kampf's battery partner got two hits out of three times at bat. Dixon, playing third for the Independents played the only consistent ball for that side.

R H
Sigma Chi 10 4
Independents 3 4
Batteries, Sigma Chi—Kampf and Garside.
Independents—Wubben and Howland

QUADRANGLE LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Old Sol is drying up the fields and soon the girls baseball teams will be in action, and the race for the championship of the Quadrangle league will be on in earnest. The league is to be composed of teams from each of the girls halls. The Benis seniors refuse to be represented, but the freshmen are to send a team into the field. Ticknor also has lacked enthusiasm for the plan, but it is very probable that once the league becomes a reality they will gladly compete. "Montey" and McGregor are the ones back of the movement and are developing some real class.

Most of the plans for the league are kept secret but it has been discovered that the winning team will probably be represented with a pennant by Miss Davis. This will be well worth working for and the girls are already choosing a conspicuous place on which to hang their first trophy.

The personnel of the teams have not yet been decided upon. There is a chance for every girl to make her letter if she will only "rain and get down to the field on time."

MISS CHRISTY TO GIVE RECITAL.

The School of Music announces a recital by Miss Gladys Christy, mezzo soprano, pupil of Miss Viola Paulus, assisted by Miss Hazel Harlan, violinist, on May 6th, at 8:15 o'clock, Perkins Hall. All students and friends are invited to attend.

The rain caused the postponement of two of the Campus League games, but the league started in strong again with coming of dry weather.

MR. LEONARD CURTIS AD-
DRESSES ENGINEERING
CLUB.

One of the most interesting and instructive talks given at C. C. for some time was that by Mr. Leonard Curtis before the engineers a short time ago. Mr. Curtis has been actively interested in the growth of the electrical industry ever since 1878, at which time the first electric company was organized. Mr. Curtis had combined the study of engineering and law, so was well qualified as a patent lawyer to act as attorney for the new company. In 1880 he became general counsel for the company which had taken over other smaller companies.

Mr. Curtis was far-sighted enough to realize a great legal battle would soon be fought between the two largest companies and began to prepare for it. All information which he could obtain on the art was carefully gone over, libraries were searched, and all patents studied. He had all this information digested and indexed, forming the best library on electrical engineering in the world today. This library is now owned jointly by the General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co.

In 1880 the litigation began and continued for sixteen years. All the smaller companies united to form the two large companies—the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Co. Mr. Curtis was with the Westinghouse Co. In 1885 the Edison Co. filed 135 suits against the Westinghouse Co. in one day. Mr. Curtis was prepared and filed his answer to all immediately. Mr. Curtis had such an intimate knowledge of affairs that not one dollar was ever paid in damages by his company.

In 1881 Mr. Curtis went to Paris to look after some suits there and also to attend the electrical convention at which units were established.

In 1847 the first commercial electric railroad was put in operation by Professor Farmer. In 1859 Farmer lighted his house by platinum incandescent lamps. He also made the first dynamo. When we consider that he had to make all of his own materials even to insulating his wires, we can understand somewhat the difficulty under which he worked.

In 1907 the central station investment of the country amounted to \$1,090,000,000.00, and this was increased to \$2,000,000,000.00 in 1912. The next five years will require two billion more. These figures do not include manufacturing nor customers' receipts which amount to several million each. For seven years prior to 1913, reports show an increase of 37 per cent. in cost of living, while cost of electricity during same time decreased 17 per cent.

Mr. Curtis, Mr. Edison and Mr. Weston are the only men now in the electric business who went into it at its earlier stages.

DRAMATICS CLUB ENTERTAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

As for the play itself: Helen Durbin as the dainty, charming young matron, Mrs. Campbell, was easily the star. Her lines were delivered in a coquettish and exceedingly winning way, while her action was simple and natural. One really could not have blamed the young Mr. Welling so very much even if he had in truth written his passionate words to her.

Katherine Copeland as Mr. Campbell was fully as effective in her part as Miss Durbin in hers and proved an able second to her in every way. As the patient, long-suffering husband he never failed to suggest something to do when so earnestly and vehemently commanded by her to do so. Miss Copeland's lines were particularly clever and witty and she gave them in a forceful way which never failed to bring down the house.

As Jane the maid, Florence Wall rich had little to say and do, but hers was a very fine bit of acting when she appeared on the scene so faint and breathless that she could not say a word, though everyone was waiting with the utmost anxiety for her to do so.

The cause of all the difficulty, the handsome, dapper Mr. Welling—he of the cunning little mustache, was Anna Maude Garnett. Her acting was perhaps not quite so natural and spontaneous but she was more at ease and more effective in the love scene.

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The other two members of the cast, Margaret Craie as Nellie Greeaway and Dorothy Waples as Margaret Rich, were on the stage for only a few minutes. Most that was required of them was to appear girlishly and quite irresistibly lovely and they filled their parts to perfection.

Though so short and simple, the play was one of the best that the club has given. The exceptionally good work done by each member of the cast was due in large measure to Miss Eleanor Davis, who trained it.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Slack of Hotchkiss in a new Sigma Chi pledge.

Miss Spaulding was the guest of Miss Smith at dinner Sunday.

Helen Gardner entertained Marie Bower at dinner Sunday.

Jimmy Thomas and Neil Copeland of Denver, were campus visitors on Sunday.

Annis Teller spent the week end in Pueblo.

Helen Hale was the guest of Clara-belle Fisher, Sunday.

Letitia Brace was the week end guest of Agnes Little.

The Benis freshmen gave a spread in honor of Letitia Brace Saturday night.

Annis Teller gave a supper party Monday night.

Charlotte Allward had dinner and supper at the college Sunday.

Marjorie Christy entertained fourteen of the sophomore girls at her home in the Canon Saturday evening.

Edith Hamilton, June Eaton, and Lavinia White, were guests of Mrs. Christy at breakfast Saturday morning.

Montgomery and McGregor will play the finals in baseball this week.

The Misses Roe, Bailey, Abrams, Edith Conrad, Ada and Lucy Savage attended Mr. Gum's church in Colorado City last Sunday.

Judge R. H. Wolcott of Denver visited the college on Saturday and Sunday. He was the guest of Dr. Hills and the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

Pete Nenswanger enjoyed a visit from his brother, a senior in Greeley high, on last Saturday.

Ringle, another Greeley high school man, was the guest of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on Friday and Saturday.

E. E. Nordeen '13 returned Sunday to visit his college friends. Nordeen has been working on an engineering project in the southern part of the state.

The Misses Van Diest were the hostesses at a dinner on Saturday evening for Helen Kingman and Edith Walton, who gave a dance later in the evening which was greatly enjoyed by many C. C. people.

Delta Phi had the two Falkner boys of Greeley as their guests, Saturday.

Charles Mautz and Robert Craie spent the week-end at the Phi Delta house.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS HIGHER STANDARD FOR BASEBALL.

A committee appointed by the chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the purpose of determining what measures the Association might take to rid baseball of its objectionable features recommends the strict enforcement of rules 21 and 58 of the official rule book. These rules provide that no person except the players and the substitutes in uniform and the manager of the team entitled to its use be permitted to be seated on the players bench; and that the first and third base coaches be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and that they shall not be allowed to address remarks to any person except the base runner.

The committee further recommends

that attempts to "rattle" the pitcher or the batter, either on the part of players of the opposing team or on the part of the spectators, be eliminated. Baseball is a splendid contest of skill and the "rough stuff" should be cut out.

Prof. Clifford H. Moore will address the members of the brotherhood of the First Congregational church at the annual supper at the church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Harvard." All men interested, whether members of the organization or not, are invited to the meeting.

AIRMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Chief Pilot Fred A. Hoover, a dean of Chicago airmen, who several years ago was a student at Cutler Academy, and who also took some work in the

DAVE, The College Tailor

Opposite Campus

TOWN GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

The young women living in town have long felt the need of banding themselves together in a common cause, that of coming into closer touch with each other and the college as a whole.

Many of the town young women live a long distance from the campus, and often find it difficult to stay to meetings at noon and they lose out in many ways, as students must who live off the campus. Those who feel the effects most keenly are the town freshmen girls. They know few people, if any when they first come to college; they may not read the bulletin board inviting them to the functions especially for the new students; or if they do, may feel diffident about going without special invitations, or, lastly, may have no one to go with. It may sound queer, but it is true, nevertheless.

For these reasons an organization, known as the "Town Girls' Association" was founded in the fall, and has had a very successful and promising beginning year. It is not a social organization, but has many plans for definite usefulness for the future, and it is hoped that the enthusiasm of not only those most vitally concerned, but all the students, will be behind this organization only a year old, and help in every way to make it a success.

NUGGET OUT TOMORROW.

(Continued from Page 1.) Sophomores will have a chance to vent their wrath. Some of the freshmen, according to this book, have become quite notorious during the past year, judging both from pictures and comments. We suggest that you read the book and profit by the advice. According to the "Nugget," the faculty evidently needs to reform. Judge for yourselves.

But seriously, the book is exceptionally good. The cuts are clearer than those of previous years, and there are many of them. Also the drawings of Misses Snyder and Ormes and of Mr. Argo are above the average. There are many commendable features and considerable college humor in the book. The new division "Nokkitt" is well worth careful consideration and is more typical of college humor than similar sections of college annuals that have appeared before.

No student can afford to be without the Annual, and while two dollars may seem large now, in years to come you would probably give much more than two dollars for an Annual if you have failed to buy one this year. It is the book of college events and all ought to have this diary of the year.

college, recently made a sensational aeroplane flight which almost cost him his life. The flight was made over the famous Calumet region. The Lake County Times, in speaking of the thrilling event, says: "Ascending to an approximate height of 4,000 feet, Hoover raced with a terrific gale at a little less than 100 miles an hour. . . . In the icy blasts 4,000 feet above the earth the pilot grew numb with cold while frost formed over the machine. He was aided from his seat after the descent and ice packed around his legs, feet, arms and hands. His features were blue. It was a perilous flight that only a few of the world's skillful flyers would have undertaken. No trouble was encountered in taking the air."

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thing, and everybody—but us, with a good reputation for serving the best meals, and cleanest rooms, to be had anywhere, at any price. 5 miles from Manitou, in Ute Pass, over a perfect auto road, which at this time, March 10, is dry and smooth as summer. We are 2 blocks from the Colorado Midland Depot, at Cascade.

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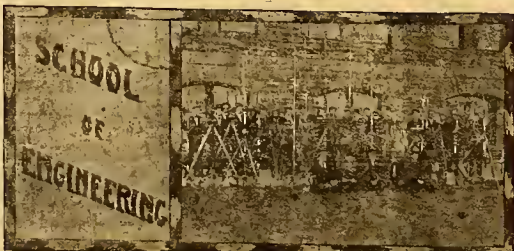
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FIRST COLLEGE CLEAN UP DAY BIG SUCCESS

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION DOES A
GREAT WORK IN BEAUTI-
FYING COLLEGE GROUNDS.

Everybody Catches Spirit

"Get a rake" was the by-word around the campus yesterday. There was something going on. Coats and white collars were out of fashion. Even recitations were tame in comparison with pulling the wooden end of a rake. General Oennis was commander-in-chief of the army that made war on everything hostile to the beauty of the campus. Proud dandelions were humbled, high grass was mowed low, and ragged edges of walks were made straight. The clean-up germ entered the system of every loyal student. Some became so enthusiastic that when they had finished their part of the campus they went straight home and cleaned up their rooms, (which is not to be greatly discouraged).

The campus association has shown that it means business and bids fair to become one of the most important organizations of the college. The work yesterday showed good system. The campus was apportioned out to certain bunches of men, and they were directly responsible for that particular section. The fraternities did especially good work. The Hagerman Hall men and the Independents came in for their share of the work, too.

The college has recently been doing some excellent work on the campus. Several rather large sized trees have been set out which greatly improve the appearance of the campus. Some new shrubbery has been set out and the old has been cultivated. With the campus association co-operating with the college in work and in creating a sentiment against the "cow-paths" there is no reason why our college shall not have a very beautiful campus.

MAY FESTIVAL COMPOSED OF MANY ORIGINAL STUNTS

A THOUSAND THRILLS AWAIT
US ON MAY TWENTY-THIRD.

May Queen Not Yet Selected

The May Festival, to be held in two weeks will represent a distinct advance in the art of such productions as given in this college. This is made possible in part by our experience and in part by the interest and co-operation shown by the students as a whole in this enterprise.

By arranging these festivals the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are causing the college to be widely and favorably known as a participant in the revival of the customs that celebrated the return of Spring, as are now being held every year in many other colleges.

The dances and revels held about the Maypole were performed in honor of the May Queen. This year we shall present for her pleasure, a pantomime, using the story as a frame work around which to weave the scenes and dances. The story of the Magic Flute has been chosen for the background, and may briefly be given as follows:

Lise is betrothed to Lue, a tall

(Continued on page 3)

ESTES PARK MEETING FOR MEN.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 a meeting of all men who intend to, or who are interested in going to Estes Park for the Y. M. C. A. convention in June, will be held at the residence of Or. Gile. It is requested that those who intend going give their names to either Abe Border or Ev Jackson.

OR. MOORE WILL GIVE VESPER SERMON.

Dr. Charles Herschel Moore will give a lay sermon at Vespers on Sunday evening. He will speak on "Principles of Progress." Those who have been hearing Or. Moore speak on the Greek religion will be eager to hear his ideas on the religion of the present day.

SENIOR PLAY MAY BE PUT ON MOVIE FILM.

The senior play which will be given this spring in the stadium of Cossitt Hall is progressing famously. The play chosen is Euripides Electra, one of the best of Greek dramas. The cast is especially well chosen and is already well advanced in its preparation.

Beside the regular cast there is a chorus of twelve girls who will sing several numbers, the music of which has been written by Olan Hale especially for the purpose. Also there will be some Greek dances which are under the guidance of Miss Davis.

Manager Watson is at present negotiating with the Lubin Motion Picture company and it is probable there will be a film taken of the play which will be shown in the Pathe weekly.

HALF OF DAVIS FUND ALREADY PLEDGED

There has been only about half enough money given to Bowers to defray the expenses of Mac Oavis to the Chicago meet. An additional expense of ten dollars entrance fee has brought the amount required up to \$85 for \$90. Oenver University is sending Bingham, its star weight man and Boulder is sending one and probably two men. Surely C. C. will not be backward in sending Oavis, the best track man in the state. The list of contributors follows:

Phi Gamma Delta.....	\$10.00
Kappa Sigma.....	10.00
Sigma Chi.....	10.00
Phi Delta Theta.....	10.00
Henry Sachs.....	5.00
Pierce Kamp.....	5.00
Busy Corner Barber Shop.....	5.00

\$55.00

Any amount from ten cents up will be appreciated.

GEOLOGY HIKE.

About twenty students in Geology followed Professor Barker through the Garden of the Gods to Glen Eyrie and Queen's Canon, Wednesday afternoon.

The class explored the gypsum ridge in the Garden and followed along the Dakota hog-backs to the trail leading to Glen Eyrie. After a short hike up Queen's Canon, the bunch returned to Colorado Springs. About half the class was carried over to the Garden by George Keener in his automobile and were brought back in the same way.

A thorough study of the gypsum beds and the shaly deposits between the two hog-backs was made.

TIGERS VS AGGIES TRACK, BASEBALL WASHBURN SAT.

TRACK MEET AT 10:30 A. M.
BASEBALL AT 3:00.

Weather Man Ships One Over.

Teams Evenly Matched

The Aggies are out for revenge. They arrive in town to-night for a double-header to-morrow. This is the first time that the Tigers have met the Farmers, in a dual meet, and they are here determined to make the most of every little advantage. The two track teams are of about equal strength. We beat D. U. 71-46, and they beat D. U. 61-56. This means that the meet will be close and worth every cent of the two-bits admission fee. The Tiger team has lost in its bet with the weather man, he has slipped one over all week, and we expect to have another fine day to-morrow, with a fast track and a good field. EVERYBODY REMEMBER
(Continued on Page 3.)

PROF. PERSONS LEADING STATE PROGRESSIVES

ASKS THAT LEGISLATURE BE
EMPOWERED TO MAKE PER-
MANENT REMEDIES OF SITU-
ATION.

Prof. Persons and other representatives, believing that the governor's call convening the assembly is so limited in its scope and objects that the assembly is powerless to take any action which can settle or treat effectively the questions it was convened to consider, have drawn up a number of resolutions which were known as the Persons resolutions. In these resolutions and the letter accompanying them addressed to the Governor, it was requested that the governor by appropriate means enlarge the objects and purposes of the session sufficiently to enable the assembly to take some effective action. The enlarged powers of the legislature which the Persons Resolutions request would enable the legislature to control the situation by giving to it the right:

FIRST, To embody in all leases of coal lands made hereafter the existing provisions and the statutes defining and prescribing methods and ways of operation.

SECOND, That the state shall reserve the right to fix and determine the conditions and compensation of the labor employed in mines operated on state coal lands.

THIRD, That the state shall en-

(Continued on page 3)

A CHALLENGE.

The Economics Department does hereby challenge the Biology Department to a baseball game to be played within the next two weeks.

Only those whose major cards are filled out and in the office are eligible. Neither team is to practice previous to the day of the game.

F. W. KAMPF, Mgr.

NEW PAN HELLENIC OFFICERS

Officers of the Pan Hellenic Council were elected Monday afternoon. The results of the ballots placed the following members in office:

President.....Dean Parsons
Representative of the School of Engineering.....Prof Thomas
Vice-President.....John Herron
Secretary.....William Argo

MISS DOROTHY WILKIN PRES- IDENT OF STUOENT GOV- ERNMENT FOR 1915.

Miss Dorothy Wilkin was elected president of the Student Government Association at the election Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wilkin has been especially prominent in student affairs during her college course. Last year she held the positions of treasurer of Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of the Student Government Association. This year she has been house president of McGregor and Student Government representative on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Election of the remaining officers of the Student Government will take place later in the year.

Y. W. C. A. ESTES PARK SUPPER WILL HAVE MANY UNUS- UAL FEATURES.

Stunts and strawberries, strawberries and stunts, will make Bemis the mecca of the college girl tomorrow evening when the annual Estes Park Conference supper is held in the dining room.

Supper will be served at six and from joyful giggles in Palmer it is gleaned that it will be one wild revel or strawberries and mirth. Strawberries in pie, strawberries with cake, strawberries with cream, and just plain strawberries, enough to make one's mouth water with anticipation, will load the tables down.

After supper is over and the last red berry gone to return no more, the girls will gather in the Common room and the stunts will begin. First, there will be a historical pageant of Kansas, and next, Missouri will give a little stunt of its own to outdo the efforts of the Sunflower State. After the "Show Me" number the Aggies will illustrate their domestic qualifications and household virtues, and last, Colorado College will present a personally conducted tour of the city without leaving the room, entitled "Scenes in Colorado Springs."

Part of the evening will be given up to talks on the Y. W. C. A. Conference to be held in Estes Park next August and an outline of previous conventions will be made by delegates of former years. Other speakers will tell about the park itself and Miss Lucy M. Riggs, student secretary of the west central district of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on what it means to be a delegate to the conference.

The Conference supper is always one of the red letter events of the coed calendar, but tomorrow night's program promises to be very nearly the biggest thing of the year. Every college girl is invited to attend and a ten-cent collection will be taken to pay expenses.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT PLANTING DOUGLAS FIR.

The Department of Forestry has received between four and five thousand Douglas fir seedlings from the Government nursery at Monument, and is planting them on open land in the Manitou Forest. They were given to the Department by Supervisor Shoemaker of the Pike National Forest.

1915 NUGGET INTRODUCED BY UNIQUE PAGEANT

LIVING CARICATURES REPRESENT ALL DEPARTMENTS
OF THE BOOK.

Juniors Celebrate in Jungle

One more Nugget, its Nokkit, and the usual annual "nokkit" of all persons who have either put out their annual or are planning to do so sometime, have made their seasonal appearance at Colorado College. The manager is figuring up his receipts, the editor is shaking hands, and the rest of the staff is thanking heaven that the job is over.

Following the custom of previous years, the juniors staged a little skit after chapel in Perkins Hall, Wednesday morning, preparatory to playing their annual on sale at noon. The junior idea was a novel one and was a pleasant foretaste of an excellent annual.

The scene opens on Manager Robinson, who has evidently just crawled out of bed into trousers and shirt. Yawns and a careworn expression break a sleepless night. While Manager "Doc" arranges a refractory collar and tie, Editor Emery enters on an antediluvian bicycle. Excitement grows intense while "Chuck" announces his arrival by timeless whistles. "Doc" thrusts his head out of an imaginary window and shouts, "Come up." Editor Emery obeys and ascends to the platform and one trousers leg meanwhile ascends to the knee. After a double shuffle about the stage, Emery approaches Robinson with hands behind his back and whispers mysteriously, "It's out." A blank stare on "Doc's" part is met by "The Nugget, of course," and the
(Continued on page 4)

1916 EDITOR GIVES CRITICISM OF 1916 NUGGET

SAYS "IT IS A NUGGET OF
WHICH 1915 MAY BE PROUD."

The 1915 Nugget is out, and since it seems to be customary for the editor of the next annual to show his ignorance and presumption by telling how it should have been done, here goes. Be certain, however, that we would not presume to undertake such a task if we did not know that a year from now some ambitious young editor, probably knowing no more about his job than we do now, will be explaining to us how and why a Nugget. So where is this hook? Let us at it!

Nuggets are not found in Cripple Creek—they are found in Colorado Springs at the average rate of one a year. The one found this year is a good one, and amply repays those who "dig" for it. It is a neat appearing Nugget and makes a good first impression, and when you get to the last impression—it is good also. Besides being a high grade editing product, it is rumored that the manager will be in school next year. "Ooe" is manager. Nuff said!

We will begin with the outside of the book. The cover meets with our approval; stiff backs give better satisfaction than pliable ones usually. We heartily endorse the policy of putting more money on the inside of the book and less on the outside, especially when the outside can be made as

(Continued on page 4)

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

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CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073. Entered at the post-office at Colorado Springs, Colorado, as second-class matter.

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CLEAN-UP DAY.

Yesterday, the Campus Association began the fulfillment of its purpose: the improvement of the campus—by calling on all of its men members to assist in the work of cleaning and trimming up the grass and the walks. That the response to the call was hearty and vigorous is proved by the fact that the work done, according to an estimate made by Mr. Bailis last evening, was worth to the college in money value something over sixty dollars. To accomplish this no one person was required to spend more than an hour or two in actual work. Some, however, did grub away all afternoon.

The day proved such a success that it seems it should be called the first annual clean-up day. If we could establish some traditions in connection with the work—if for instance, the coeds would encourage us with their presence, supplemented by coffee and sandwiches—there is little doubt that we would continue to give Colorado College campus even a better cleaning in the future years than we have this year.

THE NUGGET

Well, it is out, and most of us have caught our breath again. A few of us, perhaps, have our teeth so tightly set that we can only gasp short, jerky breaths while trying to think of what might have been said had we been the Annual Board and the board had been us. But even that isn't very consoling, for the dilemma is on us. If we admit the charges in those witty little thrusts, the world does not hesitate to take us at our word. If we rage and deny them, our actions prove them true.

If the board discovered us—if they were able to see through our little pose, and told the world about it, let's grin. We are "stung" without recourse. To see ourselves as others see us is a privilege which doesn't come more than one a year. If the things said about us, or our bunch, our class, are not very complimentary, don't blame the board; blame yourself for giving them an opportunity to say it. And after all, the Nugget does not advertise a "Heart and Soul." It is the year's record and the register of things as they are.

PROFESSOR HILLS WRITES CONCERNING NUGGET.

To the Editor of the Tiger:
The "1915 Nugget" is a most creditable piece of work, and I take this opportunity to offer the editors my congratulations. I hope that I shall not appear ungracious if I call attention to two curious typographical errors. Near the center of page 14, "Bardos Erbanos" should read "Bardos Cubanos"; and "Dante's Versification in Ollanta," "13", should read "Dante's Versification, '13"; "Ollanta," "14".

I confess that this last error alarms me. "Ollanta" is a play written in the Quechua language spoken by the Indians of Upper Peru, and it is doubtful that they ever heard of Dante. They certainly did not use Dante's versification in their primitive plays. Now, the "Nugget" has a wide circulation, and when Americanistic scholars in the East and in Europe read that Dante's versification has been discovered among the Indians of South America, they may be incredulous and accuse me of nature-faking or worse. This would be very distressing.

My only plea is that when technical terms are given in college publications, an opportunity to read proof be granted those who are interested.
E. C. Hills.

"RELIGION IN ATHENS OF THE FOURTH CENTURY," SUB- JECT OF LAST NIGHT'S LECTURE.

Next Monday Dr. Clifford H. Moore, will continue the course on "Latin Poets" at 9:40 a. m., this being the first of three lectures on Vergil. In the evening a lecture on "Religious Philosophy After Aristotle" will be the fifth in the course on Greek religion.

"Religion in Athens of the Fourth Century" was the subject of last evening's lecture by Prof. Moore. The tragic poet, Euripides, formed the connecting link between the religious movements of the Fifth century and the philosophy of the Fourth. The first to transplant philosophy to Athens was Anaxagoras of Clazomenae and he was later banished from the city on a charge of impiety. His natural philosophy, however, had made its impression on men's thought, and his great service was the introduction of mind into philosophy as a formative principle.

But he was only one of the earlier leaders in a new intellectual movement, that of the Sophists. These men became prominent in the latter part of the Fifth century as professional teachers of the "higher branches." They questioned the possibility of ac-

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tual knowledge and were often frankly agnostic. Like them, Socrates turned his attention to man and his conduct but he emphasized the necessity of cultivating virtue, which he identified with knowledge. Believing that virtue was most profitable for the individual and that each man desires the best for himself, virtue, he said, when recognized would be sought. To Sophists truth was subjective, to Socrates it was objective, based on the universal reason.

The greatest pupil of Socrates was Plato. His thought was shot through and through with Orphic and Pythagorean doctrines. He taught that the idea was permanent, but all individual expressions were transitory, that the soul was immortal and partook of the nature of the absolute. In view of this latter belief, the soul of man will ever strive for the good, and only in the righteous life can true happiness be found. The highest good is likeness to God. Apparently the souls of men ultimately return to God, probably without loss of individual. For the first time we find the teaching of a transcendent and immaterial God and an immaterial soul.

Aristotle, the son of a physician, was early interested in natural history. He was for 20 years a pupil of Plato. His chief contribution to philosophic thought was the concept of God as the first and final cause. Mind is the source of all activity, but pure thought, conscious, is God. This supreme mind is also the final cause for it conceives the end toward which all creation is tending.

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DRAMATICS INAUGURAL BALL.

The Inaugural Ball of the Dramatic Club will occur Friday night in Benis Common Room. The Inaugural Ball is an annual event coming the first Friday after the election of officers. The officers, elect, in whose honor the ball is given are: Miss Ruth Kelsey, president; Miss Lavina White, Vice-President; Miss Helen Durbin, Secretary; Miss Dorothy Waples, Costumer; Miss Lucy Jewell, Custodian; Miss Helen Kirkwood, Manager; and Miss Statie Erickson, Treasurer.

MAY FESTIVAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

young villager, but hardly with the consent of her mother Marta, who thinks that her daughter may aspire to a more advantageous marriage. Marta's idea soon appears to be well founded, for in the midst of a merry-making before her house, a page arrives, bearing a letter from the Marquis who lives in a nearby castle. The letter informs Marta that the Marquis has decided to choose a wife from the village maidens. The Marquis soon follows his letters, and sees all the girls without reaching a decision before Lise appears. Delighted with her appearance, the Marquis offers her a bouquet which after a tantalizing dance, she accepts. Marta is much pleased at the turn of affairs, and Lise and Luc are desolate, though to please her mother, Lise pays due deference to the Marquis.

A ballet troupe from the castle dances before the company. Then Marta asks the Marquis within for refreshments. The villagers depart, but Luc returns to await the consummation of his ill fortune. A hermit, feeble and bent, enters, and seeks refreshments at Marta's house. Indignant at the interruption, Marta refuses the request and leaves the hermit on the ground, to be lifted and comforted by Luc, who also narrates the cause of his dejection. The hermit then presents Luc with a reed flute telling him that it will bring him good luck, and disappears.

Luc tries the flute which brings Lise from the house to dance until she is exhausted. He plays again and the company from within come forth to dance unwillingly until the music ceases. His dignity outraged by this performance, the Marquis orders Luc arrested, and calls the judge to hear the case. The latter incredulously, asks Luc to play again that he may see for himself the foundation for the charge. Fully satisfied with the result, the judge condemns Luc to death as a sorcerer.

As the warrant is drawn up a single call is heard, and the people behold Oberon standing above them.

Oberon reveals himself as the hermit lately driven from Marta's door, and it is he who has sent upon them the enchantment of the magic flute, which will not be removed until Marta accepts Luc for Lise, thus ensuring a happy ending to the tale.

The character parts of the story will be taken as follows:

Lise.....Miss Snyder
Luc.....Miss Cunningham
Martha.....Miss Schroeder
Marquis.....Miss Bourquin
Page.....Miss Hensley
Judge.....Miss Zirkle
Oberon.....Miss Lucy Savage

The troupe of ballet dancers, led by Miss Greene, is made up from the members of the Aesthetic dancing classes. There will also be a large group of villagers, who will dance national and other group dances. The young women of the freshmen class will give the Wreath Dance, as usual. In all about fifteen dances—solos, duets and groups—will be performed.

Watch The Tiger for further announcements.

REVISED BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, May 8.
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, May 11.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents, May 12.
Delta Phi Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, May 13.
Kappa Sigma vs. Hagerman Hall, May 16.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, May 18.
Independents vs. Delta Phi Theta, May 19.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Hagerman Hall, May 21.

TIGERS MEET AGGIES TOMORROW.

(Continued from Page 1.)
SATURDAY MORNING AT 10:30, only 25 cents

The tentative list of C. C. entries follows:

100 yard—Baleh, Lieberknecht.
220 yard—Smith, Lieberknecht.
440 yard—Kampf, Smith.
880 yard—Kampf, Stocks.
Mile—Wray, Heilman.
Shot Put—Davis, Koch.
Hammer—Koch, Holmes, Minnack.
Discus—Davis, Holmes, Koch.
High Jump—Davis, Cover.
Pole Vault—Davis, Grimsley, Heron.

High Hurdles—Cajori, Jackson.
Low Hurdles—Baleh, Jackson.
2 Mile—Hall, Haveson, Morse.
Broad Jump—Baleh, Frickley.

No matter which way the meet goes in the morning you simply can't afford to miss the Tiger-Aggie hall game in the afternoon at 3:00 p. m. If the Tigers win you should let your cup of joy be filled to overflowing by attending the ball game in the afternoon, if, on the other hand by some strange chance the Aggies should be victorious in the morning session, soothe your sorrow in watching the retrieval of the ball team. This is the second time this year that the Tigers have met the Farnians in baseball. Although the first game resulted in a 10-5 victory for C. C. such an easy contest is not expected this time. Tucker, the Aggie pitcher who was batted from the box in the sixth inning at Fort Collins, has improved greatly since the first game and he is eager for vengeance. Should he weaken at any time, Green, who supplanted him in the initial battle and who held the Tigers scoreless the last three innings will be on hand to take the mound. Rothgeb has worked his men hard the past week and, barring ill luck they should win. It took the supposedly fast Boulder nine to innings to pull down a 6-5 victory over the Aggies yesterday. The Aggies expect to do as well or better with C. C. Will they? Come and see.

SIGMA CHI AND DELTA PHI VICTORIOUS IN CAMPUS LEAGUE.

The Campus League has been busy this week and soon will have caught up with its schedule. Tuesday night the Delta Phi Thetas won from the Phi Delta Thetas by a score of 4-2. It was a fairly well played game. Batteries, Phi Deltas—Merrill, Ragle and Ross; Delta Phi's—Verner and Schweiger, Becker.

Thursday evening the Sigma Chi's added another to their number of victories by defeating the Phi Gam's 8-6. Batteries, Sigma Chi—Kampf and Garside; Phi Gamma Delta—Davis and Johnson.

PROFESSOR PERSONS LEADS PROGRESSIVES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

play check weighmen at all mines operated on state coal lands, who shall be paid by the operators.

FOURTH, That a violation by the lessee of any of the terms of the lease, including the provisions of the statute incorporated in it, shall be cause for forfeiture, and for a forfeiture of the improvements placed thereon.

FIFTH, That the state shall reserve the right to fix the retail price of coal, mined from its leased lands, taking into consideration in the fixing of such prices the cost of production, and transportation and marketing, and allowing for a reasonable return or earning on the investment of the lessee and thus protect the public from the excessive prices now and heretofore prevailing in the principal coal markets of the state.

Professor Persons was appointed a member of the Revision and Constitution committee and also of the Judiciary committee. These are probably the two most important committees in the present session.

Kappa Sigma vs. Independents, May 22.
Delta Phi Theta vs. Hagerman Hall, May 25.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, May 26.

SUMMER DRESSES.

Our Ready to Wear Department is now showing a large line of new summer washable dresses, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$37.50.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Ingraham of Hotchkiss has been pledged by Sigma Chi.

Jack Sumner ex '16 has been spending the last three days at the Kappa Sigma house.

Prof. Schneider was confined to his home the first of the week because of illness.

C. E. Norden received a visit from his parents for the week end.

Dean Parsons returned this morning from Chicago, where he has been attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Robert Berryhill '14 will leave on Sunday for Manila, P. I. Berryhill recently passed the government examinations for Philippine service, with a high average.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lucy M. Riggs, student secretary of the west central division of the Y. W. C. A., was the speaker at Wednesday night's meeting. Miss Riggs gave a talk on "Reality in Religion," in which she pointed out four different forms of religious endeavor and showed how each girl might have a "catching case."

Miss Riggs will be at the college till Monday morning, and will be glad to make appointments with any girls who would like her advice on any subject.

EVANS GIVES CRITICISM OF 1915 ANNUAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

satisfactory as this of 1915. The paper is first class; the white paper of this book gives better results, in our opinion, than the cream colored paper of last year.

While in the hoisting mood we cannot afford to overlook what we believe to be the feature of the book, the art work of Miss Snyder. The department headings throughout the Annual are the best we have ever seen in a Nugget. The drawings are pleasing and artistic, and there are lots of them.

Now, boy, run and bring the hammer; yes, a tack hammer will be big enough; there aren't any spikes to drive. Let us begin by tapping the editor gently on the cranium. On looking over his criticism of the 1914 Nugget, we find that after congratulating the board upon getting out their book on time, he says—"If how-

ever, they had spent twenty four hours more in looking over their copy, a few unnecessary typographical errors might have been eliminated."

Which only goes to show that it is easier to preach than practice what you preach, for Chuek didn't get his book out on time and even then let a certain "Peasons" Literary Society get away, (in a heading, too!)

On the treatment of the Seniors, the board tried to get away from the old quotation method of characterization, they got away from it, but not with it. Too many of the reciprocities between college and student have a prohibitive tariff. (I wonder what he means by that). The Junior "write-ups" are "peppy", and as a rule strike home. Feelings were not spared; everybody got what was coming to him, and some few a little more.

The athletic department is given more nearly the space that it deserves this year; but it seems that a few more cuts of games, individuals, and athletic scenes would have improved this part. The calendar is good, although it appears to be an imitation of last year's idea. The calendar cuts are a trifle too small to be clear. The Nokkit is good, what there is of it, but there isn't enough. That portion of "Ibid's Famous Drama" called "Sophomores" is a clever piece of work and duly appreciated by the students. Some of the cuts which deserve a place in the Nugget were missing—for instance, the fraternity houses and the college buildings.

Nevertheless, after all has been said, and the knackers have put away their tools the fact remains—it is a Nugget of which 1915 may be proud; it will demand the best efforts of the 1916 board to give the college a book which will compare favorably with it. Wherefore, be it known that we make no rash promises; but we do predict A grade in effort.

DAVE, The College Tailor

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NUGGET APPEARS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
two adjourn to the cot-bed to investigate the contents. This is what they saw:

A large door at the back entrance of the stage, a replica of this year's annual cover, opens, and in troop the trustees. Next follows the faculty with solemn mien and staid gait. Then come the seniors with conscious swelling pride, to be followed by the juniors and a lone sophomore with pipe and assertive tie and socks. The freshmen, two girls with dolls, end the roll of classes.

College athletics are represented by three men, one in football togs and blanket, another in baseball uniform with dangling paraphernalia, and the third in track undress and bathrobe. The fraternities come next with one representative each and are followed by the men's literary societies who make more noise than the occasion warrants. The girls' societies now make their appearance and the different clubs, German, French, and Dramatic, come next. The Engineers' Club delegate enters solemnly, dragging after him a toy train.

The Tiger, the Dais, the musical and religious organizations, and the calendar all have impersonators or representatives and the last feature of all is a group of girls with hammers. These represent "The Nokkit." After the juniors on the stage have sung their class song they begin "Our Colorado" and the whole student body rises and joints with them. This finishes the stunt and another annual is out.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE.

After working hard and laughing equally as hard for a year, on the Nugget, Volume XV of which was presented in chapel to the student body, the juniors took a day off and feasted at noon in the Jungle. Great was the merriment over the Annual, in which each one could find his own faults strikingly portrayed, as well as those of his friends. Judging from the gusts with which the nourishment was consumed, and the vim displayed in playing games, one might well think that the juniors deserved their recreation. It was only the call of classes that dispersed them afterwards, leaving the remainder of the food to the mercies of the campus association.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Now that real Colorado weather has arrived the tennis enthusiasts are taking advantage of it. The courts are in fine shape and almost any hour of the day the racket wielders can be seen indulging in their favorite pastime. A list has been posted on Palmer Bulletin Board for those to sign who intend taking part in the tournament, the winners of which in the singles and the winners of the doubles will compete with the champions of the other Colorado collegiate institutions, in Denver May 23. The drawing will take place Monday and the contests must of necessity start soon after for there remains but a scant two weeks until the State Finals. Boulder has already selected its contestants, Axelrod in the singles and Axelrod and Schoot in the doubles. They are said to be very fast men and in all probability will prove formidable opponents for our own men.

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Administration Building

Through the generosity of another unknown friend, Colorado College will open next fall with a new building for administration purposes. The new acquisition of the college is the "Montgomery House," at the southeast corner of Nevada avenue and San Rafael street directly east of Palmer Hall.

The growth and general development of Colorado College with its increase of business detail have made a building for administration a serious necessity. The new building is admirably located for this purpose, and can easily be made over into business offices. In it will be the rooms of the President and the Deans, the treasury department, the Faculty and Trustee's rooms, and the various offices of the Departments of Instruction.

The "Montgomery House" was erected only a few years ago and is practically new. The cost of construction and the value of the property was 75,000 dollars. The house itself is a large stone structure containing eighteen rooms. The first two floors are finished in carved oak and the flooring of the first story is also of oak. Altogether the property was probably one of the finest private houses in the city and should admirably answer the needs of the business departments of the college.

COSSITT HALL NEARING COMPLETION.

The old gymnasium, known better as "the barn" has made a complete disappearance and the new Cossitt Memorial has taken its place. The new structure is rapidly receiving the finishing touches in preparation for its dedication at commencement time.

The inside of the building makes even a better showing than the outside does. The inside is very neat and attractive but of course it has been planned primarily to meet the needs of the men. On immediate entrance one finds himself in a magnificent round vestibule, the floor of which is now being covered artistically with Van Briggie tile. To the left of the vestibule is the spacious and comfortable common room. It is favorably located and promises to be the place of many happy times for the college men. From the vestibule through a long corridor to the west is the dining hall. Its capacity will be able to accommodate all of the men of the college. The kitchen, which is in the end of the building also, is already being equipped with steam cookers and all modern conveniences that help to produce good food.

The outside appearance is now being improved rapidly. The Apollonian Club house and Baylis's house have been moved and an unobstructed view may now be had from the south. On the east front, walks and a lawn are being put in. The lawn will be on a level with the rest of the campus, and will be separated by a wall between the stadium and Hagerman hall. The dedication of Cossitt Memorial in June will be one of the greatest days in the history of the college.

PRESIDENT TO GO EAST.

President Stoenm was called to New York for college business. He is leaving on Sunday night and will return the last of the week. While there he will attend an important meeting of the Amherst College alumni and also the Lake Mohonk Conference, of which he is a member.

ESTES PARK SUPPER.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Estes Park Conference supper was held Saturday evening in Bemis Hall. A cafeteria supper was served and after the meal various stunts were given in the Common room. Miss Riggs of the west central division of the Y. W. C. A. was the principal speaker of the evening.

C. C. TO MEET U. OF C. FRIDAY IN BOULDER

Tigers Give Aggies Drubbing

FARMER ATHLETES COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED BY C. C. MEN.

They came, they saw, they were conquered. It is no light matter to beard the Tiger in his den, as the Aggies can sorrowfully testify, and the scores of 81-36 in the track meet and 11-3 in the ball game talk far more eloquently than mere words. All the interesting things cannot be chronicled for lack of space and to mention one thrilling event would necessitate writing about ten or twelve similar events. It will be sufficient to say that the Tigers won first in all but two events besides the relay. Next Friday the C. C. men will encounter a different proposition in Boulder. Fabulous stories have been coming from the State camp regarding the prowess of their crack sprinters Cline, Ireland, and Le Cron. In practice Cline is said to have done the hundred in 9-3-5 seconds and Ireland and Le Cron the same distance in 10 flat. Vincent, their star hurdler has a boon companion in Knowles, reported to have done the high sticks in 16 flat. In Fleming they claim to have a great miler. Whatever may be the outcome, one thing is certain, the C. C. men will put up a good fight.

The following is a summary of Saturday's meet:

100 yards: First, Lieberknecht, C. C.; second, Nye, C. A. C. Time, 10-5 seconds.

220 yards: First, Nye, C. A. C.; second, Lieberknecht, C. C. Time, 23 seconds.

440 yards: First, Stocks, C. C. second, Smith, C. C. Time, 53 seconds. 880 yards: First, Kampi, C. C.; second, Raber, C. A. C. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

One mile: First, Wray, C. C.; second, Heilman, C. C. Time, 4 minutes 47-4 seconds.

Two miles: First, Hall, C. C.; second, Johnson, C. A. C. Time, 10 minutes 56-5 seconds.

High hurdles: First, McArthur, C. A. C.; second, Cajori, C. C. Time, 16-4 seconds.

Low hurdles: First, Balch, C. C.; second, Smith, C. A. C. Time, 27 seconds.

Broad jump: First, Frickey, C. C.; second, Swink, C. A. C. Distance 21-6 feet.

High jump: First, Davis and Cover, both of C. C. Height, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw: First, Koeh, C. C.; second, Thomson, C. A. C. Distance, 113-1 feet.

VAN STONE NEW PRESIDENT OF COMMISSION

CLOSE COMPETITION AT THE POLLS, FRIDAY. LARGEST VOTE CAST IN YEARS.

Election Contest Close

The election on Friday places W. D. Van Stone in the office of Student President; Miss Ruth Wallace Vice-President; Miss Hester Crutcher Secretary; Merle Gibson Treasurer; James Hall Manager of Debate; Mack Davis Junior Member of Athletic Board; Frank Evans Junior Member of the Tiger Board; Miss Prudence Walker Junior Woman representative, and Lee Clezen Underclass Representative. Wendell Stocks was elected president of the Campus Association.

The vote cast for Treasurer was the heaviest, totaling 373 votes, while that of President and Junior member



President Van Stone.

Tiger board came next totaling 372 in each case.

All of the new officers had proven their ability and worth before they came before the student body as candidates for the different offices. Mr. Van Stone was in his freshman year, Treasurer of his class. Last fall he earned his C in football. He has taken an active interest in all phases of college life and this makes him well fitted for the office of President.

Miss Ruth Wallace has been house president of Ticknor during the past year, and also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Both of the positions will qualify her for the larger work of Vice-President of the commission.

Miss Crutcher entered school as a member of the class of 1914 but has been out of school one year. She has been especially prominent in class affairs and will make an excellent secretary.

Merle Gibson, treasurer-elect, has been a strong football man both years that he has been in college, playing on the freshman team his first year and making a C last fall.

James Hall as Manager of Debate (Continued on page 4)

HOW THEY STOOD

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE COMMISSION ELECTION, FRIDAY.

President.
Wesley Dennis 123
C. A. Border 108
D. W. Van Stone 141

Vice-President.
Ruth Wallace 129
Hester Crutcher 129
Marie Bower 114
Mina Zirkle 122

Treasurer.
Bernard C. Becker 130
Ralph Smythe 82
Merle Gibson 161

Manager of Debating.
James Hall 88
Junior Member Athletic Board.
Mack Davis 88

(Continued on page 3)

WINNERS TO REPRESENT US IN STATE TOURNEY.

The winners of the Spring tennis tournament will go to Denver on the twenty-third of this month to represent us in the state tourney. The state tournament will be a contest of both singles and doubles with each of the state schools represented.

The first round of the tournament will be played this week unless the weather prevents, in which case the time of playing will be shortened and there will only be left a few days for the completion of the tournament in time for the state tourney. The rules of the association provide that those desiring to play doubles may decide among themselves who shall play together but after the first round they may not change. The association will furnish balls for all of the final events.

PROF. MOORE GIVES SERMON AT VESPERS

DR. MOORE TALKS ON PRINCIPLES OF PROGRESS.

Dr. Moore gave a lay sermon at vespers on last Sunday evening. His subject was "Principles of Progress." He said that progress depends on each generation being better than its fathers; each generation must make some advance, must lead on or the world goes backward. In the history of civilization we can trace the slow steps by which man has come to what he is today.

He then mentioned the greatest change in the tools of man today as compared with those of primitive man. These great changes have come to pass not because the great masses of men determined them so, but because some individual in the different ages has been more thoughtful and effective than his contemporaries; he has been better than his fathers. That is the history of civilization. Individuals have marked out the path in which the multitude has followed.

Our fathers made progress because they were led by men who were better than their fathers, able, more courageous. The same is true in the spiritual world. Men have had some idea of their relation to God, but all along the line have been led by individuals.

In our progress today we must each bear in mind that we meet our individual responsibility. We must first be as good as our fathers, which is not an easy task, and then we must be better. When we watch ourselves with the devotion of our fathers it produces a sense of humility. Humility is the first condition of advances. Only the meek can inherit the earth.

Perfection is the goal toward which we strive. Christ said, "Be ye perfect." It is for us to do our part in our generation. No man can become a master or leader in an instant. The individual must rise on his dead self of the past to higher and better things each day, if he would be prepared for the great crisis when it comes.

WHO WILL BE MAY QUEEN?

The annual May Festival to be given in the Jungle on May 23, promises to be one of the most successful of any ever given at the college.

An entire change is made this year in the presentation of the dances. With "The Magic Flute" as a thread, the pantomime is worked out in a most beautiful manner.

PLANS FOR THE 1915 Y. M. C. A. WORK, FORMED

STUDY AND DISCUSSION GROUPS TO BE ESTABLISHED.

Committee Reports Sunday

A number of men representing different organizations and groups of Colorado College students together with several members of the faculty met at President Stoenm's Sunday evening to receive the report of a committee appointed to investigate the religious conditions of Colorado College and to suggest means of establishing a more satisfactory organization through which the religious life of Colorado College may express itself. The call for the report was the outcome of a number of discussion meetings held early in the year.

The report was submitted by Prof. Breitwieser and it suggested that a number of discussion groups be organized, and Bible class and weekly devotional meetings be held at the different fraternities or wherever the groups desired, the leaders for these groups to be selected by the groups themselves. It also suggested that the programs for the general meetings for the Y. M. C. A. be revised with a view to their improvement in the way of speakers, special features and time, music, etc. The report suggested further details by which these ideas might work out successfully.

The main features of the report were accepted, and the prevailing opinion of the meeting was that the most urgent need of the Y. M. C. A. was the enthusiastic and firm support of a larger number of students than it has had heretofore. With this end in view the majority of the men present pledged their support to the work of the association for the coming year.

These and previous meetings have been held in President Stoenm's attic philosophy room which the president calls Liberty Hall, everyone having the privilege of speaking as frankly as possible about the subject under discussion. The former meetings have brought out the fact that the Y. M. C. A. work this year has received the support which it has merited. The nomination committee of the Y. M. C. A. will take up the matter of officers for the year 1915 in a few days.

Besides the pantomime, the Wreath Dance will be given, assisted by the girls of the freshman class. Already a large number of girls have entered in the dance. A prize will be given to the girl having the most appropriate wreath.

The May Queen has not yet been chosen and no one outside of the man agent knows how or when she will be chosen. It is going to be a new feature, though, for they are bound to offer something new and original.

The cafeteria this year will be given immediately after the program. If the weather is doubtful, arrangements will be made to have all in Bemis. We are given until 8:30 p. m., so there will be plenty of time for supper in the Jungle after the dances.

Everybody should turn out and support the Festival. It is the one all-college gathering held in the spring, and all should take the privilege of attending. It is one of the biggest boosts the college has and it's up to every student and every faculty member to get behind the affair and make it a success.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

E. LIN GUY.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073. Entered at the post-office at Colorado Springs, Colorado, as second-class matter.

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THE ELECTIONS.

The elections are over. The Student Commission and the officers for most of the other organizations on the Campus have been chosen. The men and women who are to lead student affairs for next year are preparing to take the reins of control and to try their ability. Now is the time to offer the strong support which we expect to give to these officers throughout the year.

The most important office of the school is, of course, the Presidency of the student body. The contest for this position was very close. The exact returns printed in another part of the Tiger show just how keen the competition was. Mr. Van Stone proved the favorite candidate, being supported as a candidate by one third and twenty of the total number of votes casting a presidential ballot. However the election is a thing of the past and Mr. Van Stone as president will have the enthusiastic and firm backing of every loyal student. That Mr. Van Stone will make a strong leader is proven by his past record in school work and school activities. His position is one which will require a great deal of effort and thought. Van Stone is capable of giving both, and the school is to be congratulated for his choice of a leader.

At the same time, Mr. Van Stone will have many opportunities as a leader, which former leaders have not enjoyed, and on account of these he is to be congratulated. When we return to Colorado College next fall, a great change will have taken place in the physical arrangement of the school. There will be a new administration building; a new engineering building, and Cossitt Hall will be waiting for the men. Along with this physical change there will have to come a social change. The commons will force a new relation among the men of the college. Likewise it will offer an opportunity for a great increase in college spirit and many other improvements in college life.

Former leaders have been hampered by traditions and customs, and even though there were many ideas which they wished to work out, they were unable to. Next year there will be no traditions and whether or not traditions for the greater good of Colorado College grow out of the new order will depend to a large extent on the initiative and control of one man—the new President of the Student Body.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS SHELLEN TO MR. LAURENCE KITTLEMAN IS ANNOUNCED.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessie Shelden to Mr. Laurence Kittleman was made at an elaborate dinner party given Saturday noon at the home of the bride-to-be. To all those present the announcement came as most agreeable news. The dinner was an unusually lovely

one, carried out in pink and white. Pink roses formed the centerpiece for the tables, and the place cards, and the announcements which appeared with the last course were also decorated with pink roses.

Among those fortunate to be present were:

Mrs. Kittleman, the Misses Mary Kittleman, Marie Bower, Helen Gardner, Statie Erickson, Delphine Schmitt, Grace Ball, Constance Teague, Alice Mason, Lucile Dills, Veda Hasty, Helen Gowdy, Louise Willson, Louise Auld, Lillian Catren, Florence Youngman, Kathleen Roe, Helena White, Mattie Lendrum, Alice England, Lillian Bateman, Bernadine Strawn and May Snider. After dinner Miss Pring sang several selections.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

Following the usual custom of entertaining the seniors, the juniors gave the members of 1914 a breakfast on Saturday morning, in South Cheyenne canon. They were most fortunate in having perfect weather and strawberries. After breakfast, the junior class presented their guests with a picture of "Prexy," the gift being accepted by Miss Sutton. President and Mrs. Sloeum were present, as well as Professor and Mrs. Clifford H. Moore of Harvard.

MINERVA ENTERTAINS SOPHOMORES.

On Friday afternoon, the Minerva Literary Society held an open meeting for the sophomore girls at the house of Agnes Lennox. The following program was given:

Music.....	Miss Phillips
The Suffragettes.....	Miss Ingersoll
Thomas Nelson Page.....	Miss Carson
Bonnie Ginger.....	Miss DeRusha
Music.....	Miss Harlan

After the program, refreshments were served.

WHOLE NUGGET ISSUE EXHAUSTED.

Doe is looking very happy these days. The great burden of the five hundred annuals which has been weighing so heavily on his shoulders has been successfully unloaded on to the student body and the humor of the situation comes in the fact that they are crying for more.

The orders exceeded the Nuggets on hand, and Doe says that he believes that there would be a sale for fifty more if he had them.

DRAMATICS HOLD INAUGURAL BALL.

The inaugural ball of the Dramatic Club was held Friday night in Bemis Common room at seven o'clock. About one hundred and seventy-five members of the club were present. They were received by the old and new presidents, Anne Carson and Ruth Kelsey, and Miss Loomis and Miss Brown, who led the grand march. Punch was served, on the east porch.

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Ruth Kelsey, the president for 1914-1915, has been prominent in dramatics since she entered college in 1913. She had the leading man's part in the function play both last year and this year, and a prominent part in the junior play. She has also been a member of the Student Government Advisory Board this year.

Miss Thompson was the guest of Mand Griffith for dinner Sunday.

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P. S. GOSSIP COLUMN.

Chaires Latimer of the junior class, who was taken ill shortly after spring vacation and who has been in Cragmor sanitarium for some time, is recovering slowly, but will be able to leave his bed by the first of next week.

Mr. W. R. Waterton, of the Colorado Title and Trust Company, spoke to Professor Persons' class, on Money and Banking, on Monday, on the "Business of a Trust Company."

On Friday night, a jolly party of the Phi Gams and their ladies took a hike to Bruin Inn.

Byron Winans ex-'14 has been renewing acquaintances on the campus this week. He is staying at the Phi Delta House.

Several of the Hall girls attended the dance carnival at the Burns on Friday.

Monahan, a senior at Denver University, was a campus visitor for the week-end. He was the guest of "Fat" Bowers.

The Minerva Literary Society entertained the girls of the Sophomore class Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Agness Lennox. A musical program and a delightful lunch afterward were enjoyed by the guests.

The Contemporary Literary Society entertained the freshmen girls Friday afternoon.

Leland W. Pollock, a Colorado College graduate, who attended the Harvard Law School last year, has recently been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts and is now practicing law in Boston.

The flag was lowered to half mast yesterday in honor of the American soldiers and marines who fell at the capture of Vera Cruz.

Bertha Arnold was the guest of Harriet Puntaney, Monday evening.

Mary Bailey spent the week end here with her sister Edythe.

Edith Rogers, Constance Teague, Marion Webb, Silvia Westlow and Winifred Walsh were the guests of Elizabeth Winternitz, Sunday.

Bessie Metz was the guest of Maud Standfield for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Barrett and daughter were the guests of Anne Carson for dinner Sunday.

Gladys Christy was the guest of Dorothy McCreery for supper Sunday night.

Mrs. Rheinhart was the guest of Netta Powell for dinner Sunday.

Marie Bower was the guest of Lucile Dilts for dinner Sunday.

Helen and Gertrude Gowdy were the guests of Lucile Wakefield and Rotena Lewis for dinner Sunday.

TIGERS DEFEAT AGGIES.

(Continued from page 1)

Discus-throw: First, Davis, C. C.; second, Holmes, C. C. Distance, 116.1 feet.

Shot-put: First, Koch, C. C.; second, Davis, C. C. Distance, 38.15 feet.

Pole vault: First, Davis, C. C.; second, McArthur, C. A. C. Height, 40.85 feet.

The ball team showed up even better than expected, Saturday, demonstrating its superiority over the Aggies in every department. They are well to the front now in the championship race, and continued good work should bring the pennant to C. C. A hard contest is expected Saturday, when the Mines come here. They are smarting under the 2-1 defeat by the Miners last Friday, and it is certain they will pass by no chance to defeat C. C. The Mines have seldom failed to make things interesting when they have played here, thus, in all probability assuring a first class game. Ragle's unfortunate mishap means a loss to the Tiger team which will be hard to fill.

Remember the Mines game, Saturday.

THE VOTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rufus Mimmack 69
Frank Hall 81
Willard Ross 63
Jay Randolph 42
Junior Member Tiger Board.
Robert Nelson 79
Arthur Powell 51
Frank Evans 148
Levi Morse 94
President of Campus Association.
Wendell Stocks 244
Morris Esmiol 122
Junior Woman Representative.
Harriet Flora 23
Charlotte Allward 43
Prudence Walker 117
Under Class Representative.
Wilbur Mann 31
Thomas Stewart 45
Cecil Reed 34
Lee Glezen 38

MEN'S BALLOT.

President—Wesley Dennis, 35; C. A. Border, 38; D. W. Van Stone, 38.
Vice-President—Ruth Wallace.
Secretary—Hester Crutcher, 30; Marie Bower, 44; Mina Zirkle, 35.
Treasurer—Bernard C. Becker, 30; Ralph Smythe, 42; Merle Gibson, 43.
Manager of Debating—James Hall.
Junior Member Athletic Board—Mack Davis, 24; Rufus Mimmack, 15; Frank Hall, 19; Willard Ross, 22; Jay Randolph, 30.
Junior Member Tiger Board—Robert Nelson, 17; Arthur Powell, 33; Frank Evans, 42; Levi Morse, 24.
President of Campus Association—Wendell Stocks, 73; Morris Esmiol, 37.

WOMEN BALLOT.

President—Wesley Dennis, 44; C. A. Border, 31; D. W. Van Stone, 55.
Vice-President—Ruth Wallace.
Secretary—Hester Crutcher, 63; Marie Bower, 23; Mina Zirkle, 44.
Treasurer—Bernard C. Becker, 40; Ralph Smythe, 10; Merle Gibson, 63.
Manager of Debating—James Hall.
Junior Member Athletic Board—Mack Davis, 28; Rufus Mimmack, 31; Frank Hall, 36; Willard Ross, 28; Jay Randolph, 12.
Junior Member Tiger Board—Robert Nelson, 25; Arthur Powell, 47; Frank Evans, 54; Levi Morse, 42.
President of Campus Association—Wendell Stocks, 80; Morris Esmiol, 49.
Junior Woman Representative—Harriet Flora, 14; Charlotte Allward, 31; Prudence Walker, 85.

FRESHMEN BALLOT.

President—Wesley Dennis, 26; C. A. Border, 24; D. W. Van Stone, 25.
Vice-President—Ruth Wallace.
Secretary—Hester Crutcher, 17; Marie Bower, 34; Mina Zirkle, 20.
Treasurer—Bernard C. Becker, 27; Ralph Smythe, 15; Merle Gibson, 30.
Manager of Debating—James Hall.
Junior Member Athletic Board—Mack Davis, 21; Rufus Mimmack, 8; Frank Hall, 20; Willard Ross, 13; Jay Randolph, 12.
Junior Member Tiger Board—Robert Nelson, 15; Arthur Powell, 10; Frank Evans, 35; Levi Morse, 15.
President of Campus Association—Wendell Stocks, 51; Morris Esmiol, 21.
Under Class Representative—Wilbur Mann, 20; Thomas Stewart, 11; Cecil Reed, 23; Lee Glezen, 20.

FRESHWOMEN BALLOTS.

President—Wesley Dennis, 18; C. A. Border, 15; D. W. Van Stone, 23.
Vice-President—Ruth Wallace.
Secretary—Hester Crutcher, 10; Marie Bower, 13; Mina Zirkle, 23.
Treasurer—Bernard C. Becker, 24; Ralph Smythe, 6; Merle Gibson, 25.
Manager of Debating—James Hall.
Junior Member Athletic Board—Frank Hall, 11; Willard Ross, 12; Jay Randolph, 1.
Junior Member Tiger Board—Robert Nelson, 22; Arthur Powell, 1; Frank Evans, 17; Levi Morse, 13.
President of Campus Association—Wendell Stocks, 40; Morris Esmiol, 15.
Junior Woman Representative—Harriet Flora, 11; Charlotte Allward, 12; Prudence Walker, 32.
Under Class Representative—Wilbur Mann, 11; Thomas Stewart, 14; Cecil Reed, 11; Lee Glezen, 18.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Laura Pierce of Ft. Collins came down for the track meet Saturday. She was entertained by Professor Hills and later by Lucile Schmitt.

May Green gave a tea Saturday afternoon to a large number of her friends.

The Commencement exercises in Berkeley will take place this Wednesday. This will end the days of gaiety for the season.

Harvey Barnard, from Indiana gave a dinner party to some of his college friends at the Plaza Hotel Wednesday evening. Those who were present were Elbert Wade, Glenn Cristy, Waldo Scheib, Louis Heimbecker and Frank Kim.

Ernest Fowler and Robert G. Argo, C. C. 1911 graduate from the Harvard Law School in June.

Lillian Picken '12 and her father will sail for India in the fall where Mr. Picken is to be principal of the Normal school in Calcutta, and Miss Picken will have charge of the Accessory High School for boys and the gymnasium department.

Jeanette Scholtz is visiting Ruth Beary of Manzanola, Colo.

Dorothy Peterson '12 who has been teaching in Alaska this year, expects to spend her summer in the East.

F. R. Ormes '14 will teach in the School of Technology, at Cuba, Georgia, next year.

Effie Little '14 is teaching school in Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kretschmer of Victor are the parents of a daughter born in April. Mrs. Kretschmer will be remembered as Kate Johnston ex '16.

Eugene Cross has returned to his home in Greenwood to prepare for the West Point examinations at the end of the month.

Harold Brown '17 is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

A large number of college people were the guests at a delightful dancing party given by the Misses Genette Hemenway and Mary Hubbell at the Colorado Springs Golf Club Saturday evening.

Hester Crutcher entertained Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger and Gladys Whittenberger at dinner, Sunday noon at Bemis.

The city Y. W. C. A. gave a play last week from which they secured seventeen dollars to send a delegate to the Estes Park Conference. Tomorrow evening they are to give a dance and they would be glad to have any of the college girls present. The admission will be ten cents.

Ruth Wallace's sister has been visiting the college for the past few days.

The girls who were at Miss Canon's table last semester held a reunion spread, Monday evening.

Miss Schuyler's table gave a birthday spread for Gertrude Banfield, tonight.

The Conference supper and stunt party given in Bemis, Saturday evening, was a great success and has left a lasting impression on the girls. A cafeteria supper was served in the dining room, after which a number of clever stunts were carried out in the Common room. The stunts showed the girls arriving at the park and all the serious and jolly things they did while there. The party closed with a very beautiful devotional service conducted by Miss Riggs.

Mrs. Eager was the guest of Harriet Gates for dinner Sunday.

Gladys Christy entertained at tea Monday afternoon at her home on North Tejon Street.

Gale Lee's mother has been visiting him for the last week.

Manly D. Ormes addressed an open meeting at the city Y. W. C. A. last night. The lecture was an illustrated one on the subject "Colorado Trees and Flowering Shrubs."

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ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT MAY 26TH.

The date for the orchestra concert has been set.

The fact that the orchestra had not been heard during the year till the Easter vesper musical program did not signify that this excellent organization was not in the meantime leading a lively existence; the results of their activity will be shown when they appear in an entire concert of their own on Tuesday evening, May the 26th. A very interesting program is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. George M. Howe, and while the orchestra numbers will have sufficient variety in themselves to please everyone, there will also be a brilliant solo by Miss Mabel Harlan with orchestral accompaniment, a string trio, and a vocal selection, which will add greatly to the interest of the program.

The audience will undoubtedly be large and appreciative, as the success of the first concert, given last year, was so decided that a great amount of interest and enthusiasm is manifested over the second appearance of the orchestra. The proceeds from the concert will be used to start a fund for establishing a music scholarship in connection with the School of Music.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The last meeting of the German Club will be held Wednesday evening, May 13, in Tieknor Study at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for next year will be held and all members are urged to attend.

THE ELECTION.

(Continued from Page 1.) is well prepared for the work of the office. He was a member of the Pearsons intersociety debating team and captain of the school team which debated Denver in March. He was also manager of the Junior play. All of this work has given him experience which he will be able to use in his new office.

Probably no one in school knows more about athletics than Mack Davis. He is one of the best all around athletes ever in C. C. He has made his football and track C's and is a good baseball player. A better man could not have been found for the position of Junior Athletic Member.

Frank Evans, Junior Member of the Tiger board has had considerable experience with college publications. He is Editor of the Nugget for 1916. He has earned his C in baseball and was manager of the Sophomore Barbecue.

Wendell Stocks has distinguished himself in athletics, earning a track C last year and one this. He was also a football sub. last fall. These activities ought to prepare him well for the good hard work he will have to do as president of the Campus Association.

Miss Prudence Walker has been prominent in all class affairs and will make an excellent Junior Woman Representative.

Lee Glezen, underclass representative, has been vice-president of the Freshman class. He will represent the underclass well.

Dorothy Madden was the guest of Elizabeth Davis for supper Sunday night.

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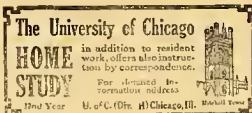
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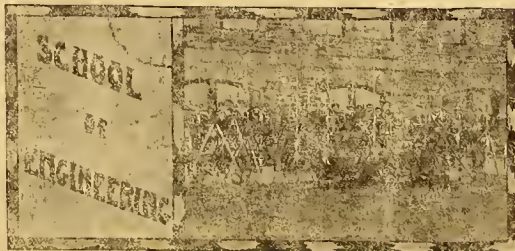
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It is pleasing to know how much talent there is in college, but it is especially pleasing to have the opportunity of hearing some of our best talent in concert, and to know that this talent is appreciated by the discriminating public, as well. The recital by Miss Gladys Christy, assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan, was a recent successful musical affair in which the college took great pride.

The next musical evening to look forward to is Tuesday, May 20th, when the orchestra of the college will give its concert. The college is especially proud of this organization which has set such a high musical standard, and which presents programs on a level with those of any conservatory orchestra in the country. The orchestra hopes, by increasing musical interest among the students, to add more wind-instruments, as the organization grows; but though the string section is the strongest at present, the balance of parts is good, and the program to be offered this year is replete with interest.

The most ambitious number on the program will be the "Jupiter" symphony, by Mozart; it is delightfully (Continued on page 3)

PROF. MOORE GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS WED.

ADVISES A BROAD GENERAL
TRAINING BEFORE PRO-
FESSIONAL TRAINING.

Dr. Moore addressed the student body in chapel on Wednesday morning on "Preparation for Professional Study." His address was very fitting for both men and women, for women today, he said, may often profitably consider professional life. Throughout his speech he emphasized the importance of a broad and thorough training before the professional study is taken up. On the general training, he mentioned the wisdom of taking subjects that lead up to the professional study. For instance, engineering students should have a good deal of mathematics. Those who intend to take up medicine should take the medical subjects. Divinity students should have language and philosophy.

He gave warning of over-specialization. A needle is keen but rather narrow and thin. No person can have a well-rounded education without a liberal amount of linguistic training. French and German are prerequisites to knowledge of modern literature. Latin and Greek must be known in order to get much satisfaction from ancient literature.

Mr. Moore put double emphasis on the need of hard work while in college. He pointed out the fallacy of loafing in college as a preparation for extraordinary brilliancy in professional study. In closing, he gave an excellent example of a young man's failure who, while in college, had been excessively impressed with himself.

BREITWIESER DELIVERS COM- MENCEMENT ADDRESS AT FOUNTAIN.

Professor Breitwieser delivered the commencement address at the Fountain high school last night. He chose for his subject, "Splashes." The address is one upon the social trend of the times. It is taken up figuratively, showing the acts of the social group are splashes showing the trend of society just as the splashes preceding a wave show the direction and force of the wave. This is one of the many commencement addresses Professor Breitwieser will deliver this spring.

WESTERN SLOPE APPRECIATES CUP DONATED BY C. C.

WESTERN SLOPE PAPER PUBL-
ISHES DESCRIPTION OF
CUP DONATED BY C. C.

The Montrose Daily Press of last Wednesday had the following to say concerning the cup presented by Colorado College to the Western Slope athletic association: "On Tuesday Prof. D. E. Wiedman received the handsome loving cup presented to the Western Slope Athletic and Rhetorical Association by Colorado College, which is to go to the champions in athletics at the coming meet to be held here the latter part of the week."

The Western Slope cup for the champions in athletics has been won by Montrose three years in succession and this makes it their property, so Colorado College has asked the privilege of presenting the western slope association with another cup and their offer was gladly accepted.

The cup is certainly a beauty, it stands twelve inches high, is of silver, gold lined and is engraved with the following: "Championship cup. Presented by Colorado College to the Western Slope Track Association."

The Montrose students are hopeful that they may become the first holders of the beautiful new cup. The Western Slope Association is exceedingly grateful to Colorado College for their handsome gift and their great interest in the progress of the association.

Y. W. C. A.

Those who were not at the meeting Wednesday night do not realize what they missed. Miss Landon led the meeting and her talk on "Enthusiasm and Its Conservation" was excellent. Mrs. Packard, a former C. C. graduate and now with her husband, Dr. Packard in missionary work in Persia, gave us her ideas on the subject and added much to the interest of the meeting. Miss Fischer furnished the music.

Oliver Ralston, '10, who was in Pittsburg connected with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has been promoted by the Bureau and stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will be in charge of research work on low grade ores. By a co-operation undertaking between the Federal and State Governments, the State will support a half dozen university graduates who will assist Mr. Ralston in the researches to be undertaken. Mr. Ralston was in Colorado Springs one day on his way to Utah.

Ragle, who sprained his ankle in the Aggie game, is getting along very well and, although he will not be able to use his ankle for some time, it is not bothering him so much as was at first thought thought it would.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



This is the building in which we will register next September. As soon as school closes, work will be begun to remodel it for the administration building of the college. The offices of the president, deans, registrar, treasury department, faculty and trustees, will be moved here from Palmer Hall. The building contains twenty large rooms and four bathrooms. The first two floors are finished in oak and can readily be made over for the business offices of the college. In the rear of the building is a large stone garage which will probably be used for a storeroom. The development of Colorado College

and the consequent growth of business detail have made some such building as this exceedingly necessary. The new department of business education will probably move into the offices left vacant in Palmer Hall. The "Montgomery House," as the latest addition to the college is known, was built by W. S. Montgomery in 1896 at a cost of \$75,000. The cost of construction and upkeep was so great that the builder soon after went bankrupt. For years it stood idle and finally passed into the hands of John W. Springer, of Denver. From him it was purchased by the unknown benefactor who presented it to Colorado College.

MINERS AND TIGER GAME TOMORROW

TRACK TEAM IN BOULDER
FACES HARDEST CONTEST
OF SEASON.

Good Game Promised

The track team is in Boulder this afternoon endeavoring to repeat the performance of last year—that of defeating the State in the dual meet. Boulder is reputed to have the best track team in years and an exciting contest is expected. Tomorrow the Mines come here to meet C. C. in baseball. The Tigers have been going well thus far but the Mines have a reputation of playing hard and although they have lost two games this year, they will doubtless give the Tigers a hard battle. There remains but few chances to see the C. C. men play ball this year so everyone should give the team the splendid support which it deserves.

The track men representing C. C. at Boulder are: Koch, Davis, Holmes, Smith, Lieberknecht, Balch, Stocks, Kampf, Wray, Heilman, Hall, Havens, Cajori, Mimmack, Cover, Frickey, Grimsley, and Herron.

STATE TENNIS STARS PLAY STANFORD CRACKS TODAY.

BOULDER, Colo., May 14.—The first interstate tennis match ever held in this city will take place this afternoon when the University of Colorado will meet Stanford university for the college championship of the West. Colorado will be represented by two Denver boys, Scott and Axelrod, and Stanford by Murray and Hahan, who hold the championship of their university and who for several years have been prominent in things tennis in California.

LEGISLATURE PASSES PERSONS RESOLUTION

PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS IN
THE HOUSE. CLOSE VOTE
IN SENATE.

Governor Denies Request

The resolutions drawn up by Professor Persons, requesting the governor to broaden his call for the extra session so that the legislature could enact adequate remedial legislation on the strike situation, (a copy of which was printed in the Tiger) have been passed by both house and senate. The following are two extracts from the Gazette which tell of the fight in the two houses.

DENVER, May 12.—The house of representatives this morning by a practically unanimous vote, adopted the Persons resolution, which recites the fact that the hands of the legislature are tied, so far as the passage of remedial legislation is concerned, and asks the governor to enlarge his call, so that constructive measures may be adopted. The resolution now goes to the senate.

DENVER, May 13.—By a vote of 18 to 14 the senate surprised everybody today by adopting the Persons resolution, calling upon the governor to enlarge the call for the legislature that that body might take up all questions concerned with the present strike and take some measure to bring it to an end.

The vote came at the close of an hour and a half of debate, during which two speeches were made that held the attention of the senator and galleries as no other two during the present session. The speakers were the two Robinsons, W. C. of El Paso county and Helen King of Denver. Both were in favor of the Persons resolution and they presented the case so strongly as to win over a reluctant majority.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MAY FESTIVAL THIS YEAR TO BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

May 23rd will see one of the largest all-college gatherings ever held at this institution. A complete revolution of the May Festival will take place by the change which is made in the program this year. The order of the day's events will be something as follows:

A procession to the Jungle at four o'clock by the dancers, will open the program, and immediately the May Queen will be crowned Queen of all festivities. Then comes the production of "The Magic Flute," all worked out in pantomime. Special scenery will be used and all the dances will be given before the May Queen, who will be seated on her throne of honor. After this, the girls of the freshman class will give their wreath dance. A committee of judges will award a prize to the girl having the choicest wreath. Announcement of this committee will be made later.

Following the program, a cafeteria supper will be given in the Jungle. And here, too, there will be a change. Of just what the change will consist we are not able to give out at this date, but promise that the supper will be different. A general rate of twenty-five cents will be charged for the eats.

Arrangements have been made so that festivities may be continued until 8:30 o'clock.

PROF. S. A. LOUGH TO SPEAK AT VESPER.

Professor S. A. Lough of the department of Philosophy of Denver University will speak at vespers, Sunday afternoon.

Order of Service.

- 1 Organ Prelude.
- 2 Processional, No. 4, "Holy, holy, holy!"
- 3 Opening sentences.
- 4 Psalm, Gloria.
- 5 Anthem, "The Lord is my Light" Parker
- 6 Prayer.
- 7 Hymn, No. 29, "Day is dying in the west."
- 8 Sermon. Prof. S. A. Lough, Department of Philosophy, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.
- 9 Prayer and Benediction.
- 10 Recessional, No. 285, "Stand up! Stand up for Jesus!"
- 11 Organ Postlude.

GLEE CLUB ELECTION.

The Girls' Glee Club held its annual election of officers Thursday morning.

The following officers were chosen: President, Miss Ernestine Thrall.

First vice-president, Miss Ada Savage.

Second vice-president, Janet Warrick.

Secretary-treasurer, Mildred Long.

Librarian, Harriet Dunlavy.

TOWN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Town Girls elected officers of the Town Girls' Organization this morning, after chapel, with the following result: President, Jean Ormes; vice-president, Marjorie Crissey; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Aylard; executive board, Edna McKeonolds, Emma Bates, Helen Leipheimer, Agnes Holm, Mary Hutchison, Jo Van Diest.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

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CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073. Entered at the post-office at Colorado Springs, Colorado, as second-class matter.

Subscription to The Tiger, \$1.50. Single copies, 5c.

THE STUDENT COMMISSION TO RESIGN EARLY.

The Student Commission this year has decided to resign two weeks before the constitutional expiration of their term, so that the incoming commissioners may have time this spring to adjust themselves to their new positions.

In doing this the commission is following a tendency, which has been growing during the last few years, for officers-elect to take charge of their new offices earlier in the spring. They are undoubtedly setting a precedent which future commissions will follow.

The experience gained by the new commission this spring will be of great value next fall, when, during the first week of school it will have to manage the flag rush, and other affairs incident to the beginning of a new school year.

IT WAS EVER SO.

Spring athletic events have been very well supported by fanners and fairly well supported by rooters. They should be totally and perfectly supported by rooters and not at all by fanners. Perhaps in comparison with former years the rooting has been away above the average, but even that doesn't excuse fussing while the game is on. At our best, when every man is backing the yell leader "With all he's got" it is hard to give to our team the big volume of support that our larger rivals can give their teams when on their home field.

Fussing is a science in itself and the Tiger has not as yet discovered any logical relation between it and that real college loyalty which expresses itself by compelling a man to get on to that rooters bench with all of his strength concentrated in his vocal organs. When bleachers are viewed from the field, and a large number of men who should be in the rooters section are seen framed in between frills and masses of fashionable colors, it must appear that there is, at least a shadow of a foundation for that time honored "seminary" accusation brought against us so frequently by our northern rivals.

Altho we are not very superstitious about the luck in that seventh inning we are mighty superstitious about the power that lies in the genuine feeling that bursts out into real cheering at that time.

Our severest contests are ahead of us and unless we all fall in and show our men just how we feel about it, it may happen that there "won't be such a thing" as the lucky seventh. The game tomorrow promises to be one of the best of the season and every man in the student body will be needed in the rooters section and with his heaviest voice ready for action.

MISS GREENE ENTERTAINS.

May Greene gave a very enjoyable dinner Thursday night. The decorations in pink and white carried out the idea of a May-day festival. Those present were: Miss Anne Carson, Miss May Snyder, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss Helen Bourquin, Mr. Rex Atwater, Mr. William Argo, Mr. James Hall, Mr. Charles Emery and Mr. Beatty.

PEARSONS ENTERTAINED.

Miss Carrington will entertain the Pearsons Literary Society this evening at her home on North Weber St. The society will first hold its regular meeting, at which they will elect next year's officers, and afterward they will adjourn to Miss Carrington's.

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PROFESSOR MOORE TELLS OF VICTORY OF GREECE OVER ROME.

The sixth lecture in the course on Greek religion at Colorado college was given last night by Prof. C. H. Moore in Perkins hall. The next lecture on "Oriental Religions in Western Europe," will come on Monday evening, and the third lecture on Vergil in the course of Latin poets, comes at 11.30 Monday morning.

Last evening the subject of Dr. Moore's lecture was the "Victory of Greece over Rome." The nature of the early Roman festivals was shown to have been agricultural; the early Roman gods were powers not beings, and religion was a contract between the state and the gods. Trade, migration, and conquest introduced new divinities, such as Hermes, Demeter, and Poseidon who soon were identified with the Roman Mercury, Ceres, and Neptune.

The period 133-31 B. C. was a time of political and social decay in Rome, and the reforms of Augustus were directed toward a revival of religion. Stoicism through offering little satisfaction for the desire of a future life offered strength and support for this life. Seneca, Epictetus and the emperor, Marcus Aurelius, are the most famous exponents of Stoic teachings. "The works of Providence," said Epictetus, "we ought forever to celebrate. . . . Since I am a reasonable creature it is my duty to praise God." This religious tendency made the Stoic reward this as the best of all possible worlds and urge men to accommodate themselves to this order.

"Everything is harmonious to me that is harmonious to thee, O Universe," writes Marcus Aurelius. To reverence God and to help his fellow-men is the emperor's desire. But a note of sadness underlies all his exhortations. The passion for assurance of protection here and salvation hereafter, the longing for union with God, would not be quieted. The best offered little satisfaction; the answer from the east will occupy the next lecture.

CAMPUS LEAGUE RESULTS.

The weather has interfered to a large extent with the Campus League games this week, only two having been played. Wednesday night in a thrilling contest the Delta Phi Thetas took a game from the Phi Gams by the score of 5-4. It took nine innings of most heart-breaking playing to accomplish the result and at the close of the ninth inning darkness covered the earth. The batteries were: Phi Gams—Davis and Johnson; Delta Phi Thetas—Verner and Schweiger.

Determined to slip one over on the weather man the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigmas set their alarm clocks four hours ahead of the usual time and arose at 6 a. m. to play ball. The result places the Sigma Chi's in the lead so far as to insure them the pennant and the cup. The score was 7-1. The batteries: Sigma Chi—Kampf and Garside; Kappa Sigma—Beavers and Henry.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis tournament is now on in earnest and the number of men signed up signifies considerable interest in this branch of athletics. To make competition more keen a tennis coat, donated by the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company, will be presented to the winner of the men's singles. Judging from the number of women entered, only two conclusions can be drawn, either they don't care for tennis or are indifferent about entering a tournament. The first can hardly be the case and the second should not be true. The ones who have signed are:

Men's Singles.

Weller, Kim, H. Caldwell, Sasano, Lewis, Albright, Cajoi, H. T. Davis, W. R. Park, Maxwell, L. Clark, E. S. Parsons Jr., V. E. Kingman, and Ray Miller.

Men's Doubles.

H. Caldwell and Cajoi, Davis and Sheldon, Kim and Clark, Lewis and Van Stone, Strain and Stubbs, Weller and Evans, E. Hald and Ross.

Women's Singles.

E. Hubbell and A. J. Van Diest. Women's Doubles. Hubbell and Van Diest, Beatrice Summer and Mina Zirkle.

THE NINETEENTH IS TAG-DAY. GET READY!

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE.

The men of Hagerman Hall gave their annual dance in San Luis School building last Saturday evening. The hall was gaily decorated with red and gray streamers, the Hagerman colors, and college pennants representative of the higher institutions of learning were very much in evidence. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Breitwieser and Prof. Baker and Miss Lois Smith. The guests were the Misses Dagmar Holm, Agnes Holm, Lucie St. John, Edith Conrad, Louise Wilson, Frances Townsend, Lois Steuerwald, Pearl Patton, Madie Merrill, Cozie Bastello, Laura Maupin, Louise Prosser, Helen Covert and John Dupertius, Earl Martin, Everett Jackson, Donald Dudley and Glenn Weber. The hosts were Edward John, Fred Gerlach, Harold Davis, Nelson Park, Alan Cameron, Charles Kutzleb, Fernando Tamayo, Ray Miller, Forbes Anderson and Frank Kim.

DEATH OF MISS IRENE HUSE.

Irene Kingsley Huse of the class of 1910, died May 10 at the home of her parents in Manchester, N. H., after an illness of several weeks. Miss Huse, familiarly known as "Tommy," was a girl of unusual mental capacity and of a sweet personal charm that made for her a friend in every one who knew her. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Huse, a brother Robert, and a sister, Miss Anna Huse, Colorado College, 1912, and now a student in the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Manchester.

PERSONS RESOLUTIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Denver, May 14.—Gov. E. M. Ammons today replied to communication from members of the house of representatives in the Colorado legislature urging him to extend the call for the special session so as to cover the matter of state operation of coal mines on state lands. Governor Ammons stated in his letter that since no more than 14,000 acres of the state coal lands—11,000,000 acres of coal being located in Colorado—are under lease to 23 lessees, and of this amount about 5,500 acres are productive, and that since the total production from state lands, including the mines not involved in the strike, is only about 6 per cent. of the total coal production in the state, he could see no good end which might be served by state operation of mines.

C. C. ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from Page 1.)
He made an application, but everyone understood all right. Melodious and a splendid example of symphonic form. The smaller groups will include such favorites as Schubert's "Serenade," a Brahms "Hungarian Dance," the "A la bien-Aimee Valse" by Schull, and several other attractive pieces. The lively Moszkowski "Spanish Dances," Nos. 4 and 5, arranged for three violins and piano, will be a special feature, to be played by Mrs. Howe, Miss Harlan and Edward Parsons (violins), with Miss Lennox at the piano. The orchestra has twenty-one pieces, and will be accompanied in part by the organ. Miss Barnett and Miss Whitmore will be the accompanists. That Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, and Miss Janet Warnock, soprano, both so well known in musical and college circles, will be the soloists of the evening, will lend great interest to the occasion.

A rate of thirty-five cents per ticket has been offered for college students, for the sole purpose of putting this musical treat within reach of all and thus giving them an opportunity of showing their interest in college musical advancement, and this should make everyone feel a special obligation to take advantage of it. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the School of Music, with Mrs. George M. Howe as conductor.

Elmo S. Watson, who has been out of school this year but intends to be back next year, was recently operated on for appendicitis. This will prevent his coming here this summer and perhaps he will not come back next fall.

SUMMER DRESSES.

Our Ready to Wear Department is now showing a large line of new summer washable dresses, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$37.50. The New Summer Millinery is also here, prices \$7.50 and \$10.00.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

May Snyder was the guest of Bernadine Strawn at supper Wednesday evening.

Harold Huston '17 has been pledged by the Kappa Sigmas.

Charles Johnson's father visited him the first of the week.

A group of the "Hag" hall men and their ladies enjoyed a hike on Wednesday.

"Bud" Hamilton has been visiting friends on the campus and in the city this week.

Ray Muncaster, ex '15, is visiting campus friends this week. He will attend the Gamma dance on Saturday.

Prof. C. H. Moore, our exchange professor, was the guest of Mrs. Lydia Touzalin at a tea Thursday.

The senior girls of Cutler gave a dance at the San Luis Tuesday evening. A number of the College people were guests at the dance.

Professors Albright and Mottent went to Boulder yesterday with the track team.

The "two extra innings" game between the Delta Phis and Phi Gammas on Wednesday caused three of the Hall girls to miss supper.

May Festival tag-day comes May 19th.

TUESDAY. MAY FESTIVAL TAG-DAY.

Tuesday, May 19th is tag day.

Pres. Slocum and Prof. Moore took dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house Wednesday evening.

Statie Erikson served tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Gertrude Banfield's father and sister are visiting her.

Winnifred Walsh gave a spread Thursday evening.

Dorothy Teague had a tea Thursday afternoon.

Marjorie Crissey was the guest of Margaret Steward Wednesday night.

Helen DeRusha was at supper with Cornelia Schuyler Wednesday evening.

Miss Loomis gave the second of her interesting talks to the girls Thursday evening.

Pres. Slocum and Professor Moore dined at the Phi Gamma Delta house Thursday night.

Robert Hamilton '11 has returned to Colorado Springs.

Ruth Davis ex-'15 will arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow. Miss Davis has spent the past year at Leeland Stanford University.

GERMAN CLUB.

The last meeting of the year was held Wednesday night in Ticknor Study. Refreshments were served after the regular program and the election of new officers. They are: President, Eleanor Forsee; vice-president, Mildred Long; secretary, Lois Steuerwald; treasurer, Pearl Brenicke.

Program:
Song, "Wenn die Rosen Blühen"
Claribel Fischer.
Paper, "Um die Wortburg"
Mabel Harlan.
Music, "Raindrop Prelude"
Helen Leipheimer.

FAREWELL TEA FOR MISS CHRISTY.

Miss Gladys Christy '15 who left on Thursday for an extended trip in the east, entertained her friends Monday afternoon at a farewell tea. She will continue her musical work there, and expects to visit at college again next fall.

Do you know that Dave, the College Tailor, is the largest advertiser in the Tiger advertising in tailoring line? Do you patronize him?

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PI GAMMA DELTA TO GIVE DANCE SATURDAY.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will give their annual formal dinner-dance next Saturday night at the Acacia hotel. For some time it has been the custom of the fraternity to give a dinner-dance every spring but the one which will be given Saturday evening promises to be one of the most delightful ever given by the fraternity. Before the dance the fraternity members will be hosts at a six-course dinner. The Acacia ball room is to be artistically decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and white, and electrical decorations in the form of the fraternity monogram will be used to a large extent in the decorating scheme.

The guests who will attend are: Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Evelyn Estabrook, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Miss Lucile Wakefield, Miss Harriet Ferri, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Mina Zirkle, Miss Olive Hensley, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Rachel Hallock, Miss Helen Heald, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Gladys Davis, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Edyth Brewer, Miss Margaret Barnett, Miss Josephine Randol, Miss Harriet Punteneey, Miss Majorie Whipple, Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Helen Grice, Miss Marguerite Craiss, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Octavia Hall, Mrs. R. C. Hill, Mr. Whitall Hayden, Miss Beniah Kohler, Mrs. A. H. Horton, Miss Marcum and Miss Mabel Schofield.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR A TAG.

"TELEGRAPH" ASKS FOR VOL- UNTARY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

TO DAVIS FUND.

"The fund which is being raised to defray the expenses of 'Mac' Davis, Colorado College champion athlete, to the big intercollegiate meet at Chicago, in June, is still incomplete. The remainder of the money should be pledged within the next few days.

No canvass is being made. Subscriptions are voluntary. If you can afford it and feel that one of the greatest athletic performers Colorado has ever seen should be given a chance to compete with the best in the country, telephone or mail your subscription to Graduate Manager Glen Bowers, Hagerman Hall.

Up to today \$57 has been pledged. The amount needed is \$90. Here are the subscribers to date:

Sigma Chi	\$10.00
Kappa Sigma	\$10.00
Phi Gamma Delta	\$10.00
Phi Delta Theta	\$10.00
Henry Sachs	\$5.00
Pierce Kampe	\$5.00
Dick Morrison	\$5.00
Busy Corner Barber Shop	\$2.00

The above appeared in last evening's Telegraph, under the head of "Will You Help?" It casts quite a reflection on the student body, when the plea for subscriptions to send one of the finest athletes C. C. has ever had to an intercollegiate meet, has to be made to the city at large, while there are many men among ourselves who have not offered support to this movement. Not even fifty cents apiece would be required if every man in school was willing to contribute.

Everybody bring their quarters Tuesday for May Festival tag.

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TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 19, 1914.

No. 61

EDWARD J. HICKOX CHOSEN ATHLETIC TRAINER FOR GYM.

PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT UNDER DR. SCHNEIDER'S HYGIENE COURSES.

From Ohio Wesleyan

The new instructor in Hygiene and Physical Training has been appointed at Colorado College. He is Edward J. Hickox. Mr. Hickox is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and has had two years of training at the Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Mass., which is recognized everywhere as the best school for this purpose in the country. Mr. Hickox has had a number of calls from leading eastern institutions, but prefers to come to Colorado College. He is regarded as one of the best men in the country in this department. His work will be the supervision of the classes in physical training, and a large amount of that part of the outdoor work which is connected with the department of Hygiene.

Credit Given for Gym Work.

The committee which has been at work for the past year upon the courses in Physical Training at the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial have decided to place the whole department under the regular course in Hygiene at the College, of which Professor E. C. Schneider is head. Work will be required of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes and credit will be given as in any other department of the College.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC COMPETITIVE RECITAL HELD TOMORROW.

The School of Music will hold a recital in competition for the prize medal Wednesday afternoon in the school hall, Perkins building. The program is to be given by Miss Edna Beach, Miss Clarabel Fischer, Miss Helen Jahn, Miss Myrtle Leslie, Miss Minta Shaw and Miss Margaret Paige. This will be the first concert to be given in the new recital room recently provided by the college for the department of music, and as its capacity is limited admission will be by ticket though no charge is made. The medal is very beautiful bronze given annually by Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman in memory of Elva Ione Besore Wolfe. The obverse contains in relief an Orpheus with his lyre; the reverse a Florentine shield which will contain the name of the winner. This year will be the fourth competition. Mr. Berthill won the first medal, Miss Ruth Deibert of Florence the second, and Miss Ruth Aiken of Colorado Springs the third. The contests have naturally awakened much interest and the judges have found much to praise in the work of the young artists. The school wishes to repeat publicly its high appreciation of the generous and beautiful gift. The judges are to be Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Chaloner Schley and Mrs. Lida M. Touzalin.

FRENCH CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT.

There will be an important meeting of the French Club Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Ticknor Study. The new officers will be elected and plans for next year will be discussed. Old members and prospective new members are requested to be present if possible.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM GOES EAST.

Prexy has left for the east for about a week's stay. He went principally to see Mrs. Julliard on business regarding the new Cossitt Memorial. He will also go to Springfield, Mass., to deliver the annual address of the alumni association of Amherst of which he has recently been elected president.

APOLLONIAN ELECTIONS.

The Apollonians have elected their officers for the next semester. The ballot declared the following as winning candidates:

President, C. A. Border; vice-president, Guy Hopkins; secretary, Harshel L. Cadwell; treasurer, Ralph Smythe; sergeant-at-arms, Stubbs.

C. C. GRADUATE IN RIOTS AT MEXICO CITY

BOB HAMILTON '12, JUST RETURNED FROM MEXICO, HAS MANY EXCITING EXPERIENCES.

Mans Machine Gun

To be detained for a week in central Mexico while the newspaper daily almost openly advocated the death of all American residents and to escape from Mexico City with only the clothes that he wore and the few belongings he could cram in a suit case was the experience of Robert Hamilton, a graduate of Colorado College of the class of 1912.

Hamilton, who arrived in Colorado Springs last week and is now staying at his home, 315 E. Williamette St., left for Mexico nine months ago to enter the employ of the Central Mexico Light and Power company. At the time of the beginning of the present trouble he was engaged in engineering work at Celaya in the state of Guanajuato. As soon as news arrived that the United States was dispatching war ships to Vera Cruz the Mexican newspapers came out with inflammatory statements that the United States had declared war. Some of them even hinted that no American in Mexico should be left to escape alive. Hamilton with others immediately started for Mexico City.

On arrival in Mexico City the party was taken to the American legation. On the day of his arrival Hamilton faced mobs parading the streets crying, "Death to the Gringos (Americans)!" American stores were wrecked and under the leadership of President Huerta's son a statue of George Washington was torn from its pedestal by the mob and dragged through the streets. In its place was substituted a statue of Juarez, the liberator of Mexico.

The band of refugees at the legation expected to be attacked at any moment and active preparations were made for defense. There were 300 Krug-Jorgensen rifles on hand and a machine gun which Hamilton was taught to run.

By April 28 excitement had calmed down a little and that night under British protection the party escaped to the coast where they were taken aboard the U. S. S. Hancock. None of the band saved anything except what could be taken in a suit case and many lost thousands of dollars worth of property.

In Mexico City Hamilton met Henry Hendrickson, a graduate of Colorado College, class of 1910.

TIGERS TO MEET ANCESTRAL FOE IN BOULDER FRI.

WINNER OF FRIDAY'S GAME WILL PROBABLY BE CONFERENCE CHAMPION.

Boulder Banks on Williams

The weather man surely has our number. He pursues us with incredible vindictiveness. He has been the cause of more disaster, of more ill-luck, of more disappointments than all the other jinx working in harmony. Starting with the all-college picnic on Feb. 23, a cold day, almost every athletic event this spring has been interfered with by bad weather: Two ball games and High School Day have been called off on account of rain. That the Boulder game next Friday, at Boulder, will be a close game is conceded, but as Coach Rothgeb said "We are going up to Boulder to win" and every member of the team silently said the same. The Tigers were in fine fettle last night and froliced around with great enjoyment. If they feel that way Friday it will be a sad day for Boulder. Boulder places great faith in Williams, their star baseman, and there are two or three other pitchers up there who are almost as good as he. C. C. and the State are tied for first place in the conference race so the winner of this game will be practically assured of the title.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY IS GIVEN UP

HIGH SCHOOLS UNABLE TO COMPETE ON ACCOUNT OF CONFLICTING DATES.

Cups Held Until Next Year

There will be no High School Day this year. Many of the high schools who were to have come on May 2 are unable to be represented on May 30 on account of conflicting dates and for this reason the High School Day committee thought it best to call the meet off entirely.

The cups which were to have been given this year will be held over till next spring and will be on display throughout the year at Cossitt hall. Tickets may be returned to Manager Bowers at Perkins hall from Wednesday, May 20, till Monday May 26. All money paid in will be refunded but the management will refund only those who took tickets to sell. Those who bought tickets from some one else must get their money from him. No money will be refunded after next Monday.

There are still two or three student organizations who have not yet paid their cup subscriptions. Manager Bowers requests the Tigers to announce that their names will be published soon if the money is not paid.

NOTICE.

Competitors for the Oratorical prizes will please report to me not later than Tuesday, May 26.

J. W. PARK.

Hamilton heard no news of Elliot Rayer, another C. C. graduate and a Colorado Springs man who was recently believed to be lost in Mexico City.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTER-TAINED.

Contemporary Club entertained the girls of the sophomore class Friday afternoon at the club house. The following program was given and refreshments were served.

Opera Stars, Dorothy Wilkins, Harriet Ferril; Music, Lucile Wakefield; Modern Shakespeare, (Illustrated) Marguerite Knutzen.

PEARSONS ELECTIONS.

The Pearsons Literary Society elected their officers for the next semester, last Friday evening. Those elected are:

President, Charles Emery; vice-president, Paul Jenney; secretary, Clarence Adams; treasurer, Cecil Graves; sergeant-at-arms, James Hall.

SIGMA DELTA INITIATION REQUIREMENTS

TWENTY-THREE MEN TO TRY FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Can You Beat Them?

The interest at Colorado College in the Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity has been increased by the news from Boulder that Hartman, the ex-captain of the football team, and Cline the star track man have qualified for senior members in that fraternity. These two men together with C. E. Armstrong, the athletic director are the only men in the Rocky Mountain region to qualify as yet. Only twenty-three men out of the entire student body have expressed their intention of trying for the fraternity and the most of these have been active in college athletics. The real purpose of the fraternity is to increase the athletic activity of the entire college and if none of the men except the recognized athletes, try to qualify what hope is there that its mission will be fulfilled? Perhaps after a few men have attained this honorary fraternity, enough interest will be aroused, that the remainder of the men will make a real competitive effort for the honor. The try-outs of these men will occur as soon as possible after the 23rd of May:

Christie, Cochran, Mac Davis, Duke, Emery, Garside, F. Hall, Herron, Holmes, Ingraham, E. Jackson, Koch, Kramer, Mimmack, Smith, Schlessman, Stocks, Nelson, Lane, Grimsley, Balch, Kampf, and Ross.

Requirements for Full Membership.

100-yard run in 11 3/5 seconds.
120-yard (high) hurdles in 20 seconds leaving all standing.

Running high jump at 5 feet.

Putting shot (16 lbs.) 30 feet.

Pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches.

Throwing baseball 250 feet on fly.

Putting football 120 feet on fly.

100-yard swim (continuous without floating or other rest).

3-mile run in 18 minutes and 30 seconds.

10-mile walk in 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Tumbling: (a) Front hand-spring.

(b) Back hand-spring. (c) Front dive.

Posture: Erect carriage, especially of head.

Running broad-jump at 18 feet.

Physical Requirements for Junior Membership.

100-yard run in 12 seconds.

120-yard (high) hurdles in 20 seconds.

(Continued on Page 3.)

WATCH FOR MAY FESTIVAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN ELECTION OF MAY QUEEN

ORIGINAL METHOD OF CHOOSING QUEEN.

Results Not Yet Known

"For I'm to be Queen of the May."

Two score senior girls are waiting and wondering what the result of this morning's ballot in chapel will be.

The manner of choosing the May Queen this year was indeed a novel one. In former years it has been the custom for each of the two men's literary societies to select a candidate and to determine which of the two candidates would be crowned queen by playing a game of lawn hockey, the winning side having the honor of crowning the candidate.

But this year we had a surprise popular election by the whole college, with no nominees previously selected, and these nominees members of the senior class only, was the plan offered this morning at chapel. This system of election makes it possible for everyone to take part in the choosing of the May Queen and does not restrict it to a small number of men only, as was the case in former years.

Results of the election were still unknown at the time The Tiger went to press.

Plans are under way to have the Festival in Bemis Hall in case the weather will not permit it to be held in the "Jungle."

If such a change is made, the program will be given in Cogswell Theatre and the cafeteria supper in Bemis dining room.

The sale of "Tags" this morning was not as large as was expected nor as it should have been. Tickets will be on sale all the week and everybody should make an effort to buy at least one. Those who have signed for tickets, but have not gotten them, are requested to do so at once.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE AT COBURN.

Tickets for the orchestra concert may be obtained at Coburn library or from members of the orchestra, and reserve seats at Murray's Drug Store. The rate for students is thirty-five cents, and as this reduction is quite a departure in affairs of this kind, all students should take advantage of it, and at the same time show their interest.

Perhaps it is a surprise to some that last year the orchestra gave fifty-dollars toward the Gymnasium fund, that amount having been pledged by the School of Music. This year the proceeds will be devoted to a distinctly Musical Course, and this is to be the future work of the orchestra from a financial standpoint—to establish a Music Scholarship in violin. Many musicians feel that the orchestra of the college is and should be a great factor in the musical advancement of the town and college, and we want our orchestra to grow. The establishment of a musical scholarship in order to foster our talent should appeal to every one.

MINERVA ENTERTAINS ALUMNAE.

The Minerva Literary Society entertained her Alumnae Monday afternoon in Ticknor Study. Supper was served after the programme.

Programme.
Music Miss DeRusha
Review of "After All" . . . Miss Wallace
"Mary Chalmers" . . . Miss McCreery

Picnic Weather

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Kathleen Kinsley, ex '16, has been attending a Deaconess School in Philadelphia for the past year.

Dr. Appel, army surgeon and father of Bob Appel, ex '14, died recently in California.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

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CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073.
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HIGH SCHOOL DAY ABANDONED—AN OPPORTUNITY.

High School Day is abandoned, and the weather man, with unholly glee, is rejoicing over a work well done. But out of this apparent misfortune comes the biggest opportunity for service to C. C. that we as a student body have had for years. The responsibility of advertising the College is now shifted from the High School Day committee to every student of the College. If, at vacation time, we leave school with the realization, that since we have not been able to actually show C. C. to the high school students, we will have to be much better prepared in our personal campaign, to tell about Colorado College, and if this conviction is strong enough to force us to a complete mastery of the many arguments for C. C. and to the determination to assert them at every opportunity, it will inspire in ourselves even a greater loyalty, and we will return next fall with the largest freshman class ever registered in Colorado College.

PROF. LOUGH DECLARES THAT TRUTH WILL NOT PERISH FROM MAN'S ATTACKS.

At the Vesper Service yesterday afternoon Prof. S. A. Lough of the department of philosophy, University of Denver, delivered the address on "The Message of Gamaliel," using as his text chapter of Acts 5, wherein Gamaliel warns the Jew's council not to slay the men who were leaders in the new religion of Christianity, "for if the new teaching be of man it would necessarily die, if it be of God, it must live." Professor Lough compared the day of Gamaliel to the present time when there is fear that new and changing ideas will work injury to true religion. The speaker said in part:

"There are some men whose whole influence is to keep history open, so that whatever good thing is trying to get done in the world can be done; not the men who do great things, but the men who keep the world so poised that good things can work. Gamaliel's words are a message to this generation. When the apostles were brought before the Jewish council for preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, Gamaliel spoke: 'Refrain from these men and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to naught; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God.' The men were permitted to go.

"We have in our time conditions very similar to the conditions of this men's day. Old systems are falling, and many believers fear that, if we restate these truths in the words of our day instead of perpetuating the old historical forms, the truth must be overthrown. The story of Gamaliel must help those who fear thus. But a few years ago we feared that if the critics continued their work we should lose our Bible. Today the most loyal followers of Jesus Christ recognize that the conception that the Bible came out of the light of God through nature, through human experience has given us a Bible more powerful to serve our religious needs than the old.

We must study the conditions and separate the element of truth and merit from the false elements and help them to get done rather than to try to stop them. From the point of view of individual character all we can do, as in all questions of development, is to study nature, study life, and find out what nature demands,

and then get the result gradually. We are in too much haste, and by our forcing the result, often harm it.

MAY FESTIVAL NEXT SATURDAY.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CELEBRATES.

After eight years of constructive work, the Student Government Association of Colorado College paused to review its progress and to plan for the future, at the Sixth Annual Banquet, on Friday evening. This was held in Bemis Hall, and was attended by the entire association.

The toastmaster was the outgoing president, Lucile Wakefield. She reviewed the history of the association, spoke of its aims, and its place in the life of the young women.

Katherine Copeland presented the point of view of the Town Girls' Association, taking her text from "Pleasure for Pleasure." Esther Claybaugh represented the freshman girls' impressions from "Much Ado About Nothing." Edith Hamilton gave "The Tempest" as the sophomore view, Mirva Zirkle "The Comedy of Errors" for the juniors and Martha Phillips in "All's Well that Ends Well" showed the judgment and standards attained by the seniors.

The incoming president, Dorothy Wilkin, was presented by Lucile Wakefield and the Student Government girls, after which she spoke of the work for the coming year, using as her motto "As You Like It."

The principle points emphasized during the evening were the necessity for cooperation, a personal responsibility and a definitely constructive action on the part of each member of the association, in order to insure its successful progress.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara N. Phillips, both of the class of '10 are the parents of a daughter, Martha Louise, born last Tuesday at their home in Denver.

Ruth Cunningham, ex '14, who has been attending Occidental College in California is to enter next year's senior class at C. C.

Ruth Copeland, ex '14, is coming back to finish school next year.

Vesta Tucker '11 and Chester Angell are to be married June forth in Santa Barbara, California.

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SIGMA DELTA PSI.

(Continued from Page 1.)
onds, knocking down not more than four.
Running high-jump at 4 feet, 6 inches.
Running broad-jump at 16 feet.
Putting shot (16 lbs.) 25 feet.
Pole-vault at 8 feet.
Throwing baseball 200 feet on fly.
Pitching football 90 feet on fly.
50-yard swim (continuous without floating or other rest).
3-mile walk in 20 minutes.
10-mile walk in three hours.
Posture: Erect carriage, especially of head.
Try-outs as follows:
Monday, May 25th, at 5 p. m.:
100-yard dash.
High jump.
Broad jump.
Shot put.
Throwing baseball.
Pitching football.
Tuesday, May 26th, at 5 p. m.:
High hurdles.
Pole vault.
Tumbling.
Wednesday, May 27th, at 5 p. m.:
3-mile run.
Monday, June 1st, 4:15 p. m.:
10-mile walk.
Swimming contest to be announced.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity of Colorado college gave its annual spring dance last evening in the San Luis school. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Rosh L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holland, Mr. Tod Powell, and Mr. William Johnson as alumni guests and other guests were Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Refena Lewis, Miss Dorothy McCreary, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Eleanor Washburn, Miss Cora Kean, Miss Georgia Carlson, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Gertrude Banfield, Miss Virginia Pearce, Miss van Diest, Miss Dorothea Belk, Miss Metcalf of Denver, Miss Evelyn Care of Denver, Miss Ruth Collins, Miss Harriet Judevine, Miss Edith Watson, Miss Georgianna Waterhouse, Miss Edna Lennox and Miss Edna Lennox and Miss Janet Hemmeway.

CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN HYPATIA AND MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The Contemporary Alumnae association received in honor of the members of the Hypatia and Minerva Alumnae societies Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Lenore Pollen in Manitou. Mrs. N. L. Drew, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Miss Milcent Campbell, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Lenore Pollen, Miss Ada Freeman receiving the guests. Assisting in the receiving was Mrs. F. H. Morrison a Contemporary alumnae from Council, Ida. Mrs. N. L. Drew and Mrs. George Muir gave a piano and violin duet, and Miss Nell Warnock sang. Delicious refreshments were served.

Have you bought a tag?

Mrs. and Miss Barnes were the guests of Eva Dunlavy.

C. C. DEFEATED IN DUAL MEET WITH U. OF C.

MAC DAVIS BREAKS STATE HIGH JUMP RECORD.

The State University track team proved too much for our own men. In spite of the size of the score 79-38 the meet was interesting and wherever C. C. men did not place they forced the U. of C. men to extend themselves beyond their usual marks. Mac Davis broke the state record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5.95 feet. The Tiger sprinters forced Cline to do the 100 yards in 9.45 sec. The meet did not start until four o'clock and so most of the C. C. men had to run to catch the train. Three men were too late and so were compelled to stay over, coming down the next day. Boulder paid the extra expense. The result of the meet will be to make the C. C. men work the harder this week in preparation for Saturday's meet at Denver.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Cline, U. C., first; Ireland, U. C., second. Time, 9.45 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—E. Knowles, U. C., first; Cajori, C. C., second. Time, 10.35 seconds.

1-mile run—Fleming, U. C., first; Heilman, C. C., second. Time, 4:43.35.

220-yard dash—Ireland, U. C., first; Cline, U. C., second. Time, 23.45 seconds.

880-yard dash—Carlson, U. C., first; Warner, U. C., second. Time, 2:12.25.
Discus throw—Spring, U. C., first; Davis, C. C., second. Distance, 117.7 feet.

Shot put—Davis, C. C., first; Koch, C. C., second. Time, 27.45 seconds.

440-yard dash—Cline, U. C., first; Letron, U. C., second. Time, 50.35 seconds.

Hammer throw—Spring, U. C., first; Koch, C. C., second. Distance, 127 feet.

Two-mile run—Hall, C. C., first; Owen, U. C., second. Time 10:42.25.
Broad jump—Fricky, C. C., first; Nelson, U. C., second. Distance, 20.8 feet.

*High jump—Davis, C. C., first; Buckley, U. C., second. Height, 6 feet.
**Pole vault—Flower and Buckley, U. C., tied at 10.6. C. C. left before event was finished.

Relay race—Forfeited to U. C. Team race against time for record. Time, 3:36. Team consisted of Cline, Nelson, Warner and Ireland.

*State and conference record. Measured by engineering instruments, height showed 5.95 feet.
**Delay in schedule of meet forced C. C. vaulters to leave before event was finished, giving Boulder athletes both places.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TO ENTERTAIN.

The Colorado branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will entertain in honor of the University of Colorado, and the Colorado College alumnae at the home of Mrs. Owen La Fever with a lawn fete, next Friday afternoon.

SUMMER DRESSES.

Our Ready to Wear Department is now showing a large line of new summer washable dresses, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$37.50.
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Ruth Davis has returned from California where she has been attending Leland Stanford University.

Agnes Lillie spent the week end in Denver.
Lucile Dilts entertained Gladys Weaver, Sunday.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Second Semester, 1913-1914.

Monday, May 25.	Thursday, May 28.	Friday, May 29.	Monday, June 1.	Tuesday, June 2.	Wednesday, June 3.	Thursday, June 4.
Germ. 1c Germ. 3	19 19	Chem. 1, 21 Chem. 2, 24, 29	Biol. 6, 38, 45, 48 Math. 5, 29	Germ. 1, 48 Germ. 2, 45	Biol. 1, 38, 48 Eng. 20, 45	Bible 15, 45 Econ. 19, 29 Eng. 18, 48 Math. tabc, 21
	Elect. 15, 27 Eng., 1c, 38	Art 2, 27 Chem. 6, 24 Civil 1, 23 Civil 8t, 23 Heredity, 38 Hist. 1, 45, 48 Math. 2, 21 Math. 6, 29 Pl. Sc. 2, 19	Biol. 4, 23 Eng. lab, 45, 48 Eng. 1cf, 38 Eng. 1df, 21 Phil. 1, 19, 29	Fren. 1, 45, 48 Fren. 2, 29	Biol. 7, 38 Econ. 9 and 20 Eng. 15, 45 Phys. 1, 32	Educ. 4, 48 Pu. Sp. 2, 45
Graph. 2, 21	Math. 3c, 29 Phys. 3, 32	Chem. 4, 24 Fren. 4, 29 Hist. 5, 45, 48		Bible 12, 29 Span. 1, 45, 48	Astr. 1, 21 Biol. 3, 38 Biol. 12, 23 Chem. 5, 24 Econ. 17, 29 Educ. 2, 48 Span. 2, 45	Geol. 1, 45

Students having conflicts should report them to Mr. Albright before May 23rd.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miss Hurlbut entertained Bernadine Strawn and Frances Johnson at dinner on Sunday at her home in Iynwald.

Marguerite Knutzen was the house guest of Helen Kirkwood over the week end.

Marian Webb gave a delightful dinner Sunday. The guests were: Evelyn Estabrook, Effie Miltstead, Helen Ringle, and Edyth Rogers.

Charlotte Allward entertained June Eaton, Edith Hamilton, and Elva Gault Sunday at dinner.

Montgomery and the town girls played a practice ball game Monday afternoon. The score was 9 to 4 in favor of Montgomery.

Ruth Wood's brother was a guest at the Dais Monday noon.

Ruth Davis '15 has returned to the Springs after a year at Mills' College, California.

Lois Smith's table celebrated her birthday at a spread the other night.

WHO WILL BE MAY QUEEN?

Cornelia Schuyler's first semester table will hold a reunion tonight at supper.

Edith Harbison was favored by a visit from her brother Sunday.

Matsu Yokayama was taken into the Apollonian Club at a special meeting on Monday.

Chadwick Perry of D. U. visited campus friends on Monday.

Gale Lee spent the week-end with friends in Denver.

Prof. Persons has returned from the State Legislature.

The friends of Alice Berry were greatly grieved by news of the death of her mother last Friday.

Inez Stout, of Paonia, visited a number of Paonia students here on Sunday.

Leon Clark was one of the Roman ring performers at the Y. M. C. A. circus last Friday and Saturday. A number of the College students enjoyed the circus which did not savor the amateur at all.

Wray, Hall, and Shadowen have signified their intention of entering the marathon which will be held in Denver on May 30.

Howland, who has been catching for the Independents, has had to give up baseball for the rest of the year, because of physicians orders.

Ruth Collins entertained Miss Mary Kittleman at the Plaza for the week end.

Hazel Davis entertained a number of her College friends at the Plaza for dinner Sunday evening.

James Taylor, ex '16, was visiting his relatives for the last part of the week. He has been working with a bridge gang on the Short Line.

Prof. Ormes will give another of his lectures at the city Y. W. C. A. this evening. This will be the last of a series of nature lectures. This evening's lecture will be on "Wild-flowers."

There will be a meeting of all men interested in the Estes Park Y. M. C. A. conference, at Professor Giles residence at 1121 N. Tejon, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Annis Tilfer entertained Charles Draper and Edward Teifer at supper Monday evening.

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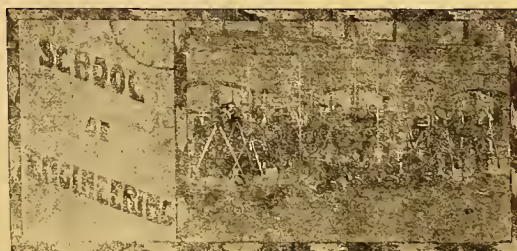
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THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE DECIDED THIS WEEK

Baseball in Boulder Today, Conference Trackmeet and State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Denver Tomorrow

Tomorrow at Union Park in Denver will be held the annual track meet of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Almost 150 athletes, representing seven schools are entered and several records are expected to be smashed. For the first time the Utah Aggies will be represented in a conference meet and they place great faith in Peterson their 100 yard man and Shaw their weight star. The Mines have only two men entered, Briber and Fullaway. Boulder will have practically the same team as in their dual meets and from the score of their dual meets should take the conference title—but you never can tell. Almost any one of the schools entered might pull off something unexpected. But Boulder considers that with Cline, Ireland, Vincent, Le Cron, Carleson, Warner, Fleming and String going good, that their prestige is safe. Bingham is D. U's. strong man, figuratively and literally for he is regarded as one of the best weight men in the state. C. C. will be there with 12 of its best men determined to retrieve themselves for their defeat last Saturday. Whether the field events or in track C. C. will prove a formidable contender for honors. The men who will represent Colorado college are: Lieberknecht, Balch, Smith, Stocks, Kanpf, Wray, Heilman, Hall, Cajori, Davis, Koch, Holmes, Cover and Fricky.

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. TILESTON TO HAVE CHARGE OF COSSITT HALL

WILL HAVE PERMANENT RESIDENCE IN BUILDING.

Professor R. R. Tileston will have permanent residence in Cossitt Hall and will have special charge of the arrangements which are being made to give all the men who board in the building the advantages accruing not only from the fact that so many men are constantly together in the building, but of many guests who from time to time will dine there, so as to hold conferences with the students in regard to matters pertaining to the public and private welfare of the state and nation. No better selection could possibly have been made than that of Mr. Tileston for this work.

Something over \$10,000 worth of equipment and furnishing has already been ordered for the building, and this will all be in place for the opening in the fall, when the staff of instructors will have the whole work in charge. The dining hall is to be in charge of a thoroughly trained steward and the Commons will be made exceedingly attractive and will be the headquarters of the social life of the men in the whole institution.

Critical and careful examinations will be made by the physician and the director of physical culture. Altogether this department will be one of the most advanced in the colleges of the United States. Mr. Claude J. Rothgeb will have general charge of the whole work, including that in

(Continued from page 2.)

CUTLER ALUMNAE PLAN CELEBRATION.

The Alumni of Cutler Academy are planning a celebration during the coming commencement to show their loyalty and love for the old school, now about to be broken up. On the evening of June 2nd comes the Commencement Exercises in Perkins hall and the Reception in Cutler hall. On the 4th is planned an all-Cutler and Alumni Picnic at which it is hoped many hundreds of graduates and former students will be present. In addition to a jolly "get together" frolic, plans for permanent organization will then be made. Letters have been sent to graduates and former students inviting their cooperation, but since the mailing lists are far from complete this opportunity is taken to urge all loyal Cutler supporters to be present at that time. Those who can probably attend the picnic are asked to communicate at once with Miss Miriam F. Bispham, secretary, 2111 N. Nevada avenue. Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Cutler!

PROF. MOTTON'S DRAMATIZATION OF "THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA" GIVEN AT LAMAR.

The following is an extract from the account of the Lamar High school senior class play, in the Lamar Daily:

Even standing room was at a premium at the High School Auditorium last night when 27 students presented the "Gentleman from Indiana," the senior class play.

Four acts comprising nine scenes were requested for the presentation while for three hours hundreds of people sat without impatience all the while wondering that local talent could do so well.

"The Gentleman from Indiana" was dramatized by Professor R. H. Motton of Colorado college, who made two trips to Lamar for the purpose of coaching the seniors. And many suggestions certainly have inspired them to do their best.

ROGERS SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS.

Mr. H. S. Rogers of the Colorado Springs Gazette gave a talk before the class in journalism yesterday. Mr. Rogers is the oldest active newspaper man in the Pike's Peak region having been in the harness for over thirty years. For many years he was city editor of the Denver Republican. He gave a general survey of newspaper work and how to build a paper. After showing the class all the accepted best forms for writing newspaper stories and heads Mr. Rogers spoke of the opportunities for trained men and women in the work. "It is not all pleasant," he said, "but the paper is the recorder of what will be history and it is a pleasant life to have a part in the writing of those records."

Mr. Rogers concluded with the statement that more history has been made in the past fifteen years than in the preceding thousand and that he was glad to have been in the newspaper work during the making.

BREITWIESER SPEAKS AT DURANGO AND SILVERTON.

Professor Breitwieser addressed an audience at Durango last night on "How to think things thinkable." It was an audience of citizens to whom he spoke, pointing out the way to practice mental hygiene and its value. Tonight he speaks at Silverton before the high school graduating class at their commencement exercises. The subject is "Heyday of Youth," showing how mental breadth keeps one young.

TOWN MUSICIANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ORCHESTRA

CONCERT ON NEXT TUESDAY EVENING IN PERKINS HALL.

At a full rehearsal of the College Orchestra on Wednesday evening, several prominent musicians in town were present and were most enthusiastic in praising the work of the orchestra and the program to be presented on next Tuesday evening, the 26th, at the concert in Perkins Hall. The program is full of life and can not fail to interest everyone.

A number of prominent townspeople are interested in the concert and in the cause for which the proceeds are to be used, namely, the establishment of a music scholarship in violin. Students of the college should, therefore, show some pride and interest in the orchestra, not only for the reason that it is possible to have an orchestra in college, but to have one of such excellent standards; and pride also in the number of talented musicians in our midst.

Student tickets have not as yet gone as rapidly as was expected, considering the low rate of thirty-five cents which should put the concert within the reach of all students, but it is hoped they will realize that this event should not be missed, and will purchase their tickets in time to secure good reserved seats, tickets for which may be had at Murray's.

The program follows, the soloists for the evening being Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, and Miss Janet Warnock, soprano, assisted by Miss Evelyn Lennox, pianist.

PART I

Coronation March from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer
Am Meer Schubert
Serenade Schubert
Menuetto Karganoff
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
Soprano—
June Rummel
A Psalm of Joy Woodman
Miss Warnock
Three Violins and Piano—
Spanish Dances, Nos. 4 and 5 Moszkowski

Mrs. Howe, Miss Harlan, Edward Parsons, Miss Lennox

PART II

Symphony in C ("Jupiter") Mozart
Violin (with orchestral accompaniment)—
Concerto in a minor Viotti
Miss Harlan.

To Spring Grieg
Valse, op. 50, No. 2 Schmet
Serenade Piere
"College Life" arr. by G. Hinrichs
Boola March
Alma Mater
Old Nassau
Fair Harvard
Our Colorado

The members of the Orchestra are:

MAY FESTIVAL TOMORROW.

TRADITIONAL AND ORIGINAL STUNTS FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Name of the May Queen a Secret Until She is Crowned on Saturday. Magic Flute Feature of Festival

"SYLVA OF NORTH AMERICA" LOANED TO FORESTRY SCHOOL

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Watt of Colorado Springs have loaned to the Department of Forestry a set of Sargent's "Sylva of North America." This is the most comprehensive and authoritative work on forest trees that has ever been published in any country. It is superbly illustrated by the drawings of C. E. Faxon of the Arnold Arboretum. The work comprises 14 large volumes and the regular price of a set of Sargent's Sylva is \$300. The set loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Watt belonged to Mrs. Watt's father, General Palmer. It has been placed in Colburn Library.

REV. BREWSTER, BISHOP OF WESTERN COLORADO, TO SPEAK AT VESPER.

The Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Western Colorado, will be the vesper speaker next Sunday evening. His subject will be, "The Need of Strong Resolves." Rev. Brewster is one of the favorites of our distinguished vesper speakers. Before he became Bishop of Western Colorado, he was rector of the Grace Episcopal Church of this city.

Order of Service.

1. Organ Prelude
2. Processional
200, "Hark! Hark! the organ loudly peals."
3. Opening Sentences
4. Psalm—Gloria
5. Anthem
"Spirit of God".....Humason
6. Prayer
7. Hymn—61, "I heard the voice of Jesus"
8. Sermon
The Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Western Colo.
9. Prayer and Benediction
10. Recessional
344. "Christ is made the sure foundation"
11. Organ Postlude.

The Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Literary Society will give their annual spring "Ladies Night" at their respective club houses tonight. Both societies will give interesting programs and refreshments will be served.

FURTHER STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.

During this week the Student Government elections have continued, until now only one office, that of sophomore representative, remains to be filled. A week ago, Dorothy Wilkins '15 became president for the year 1914-'15. The recently elected officers are:

Florence Youngman '15, House President of Bemis.
Constance Teague '15, Senior Representative.
Dorothy Pooler '16, House President of Ticknor.
Margaret Barnett '16, House President of McGregor.
Edith Hamilton '16, Junior Representative.
Eva Dunlavy '17, House President of Montgomery

Final arrangements are being made for the May Festival, which is to be held in the "Jungle" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. If the weather is not permissible, the programme and supper will be given in Bemis Hall.

The order of events for the afternoon and evening follows:
Procession—4 o'clock.
Greetings to Springs.....Strauss
Girls' Glee Club.

Crowning of May Queen
By Miss Ferri, Pres. Y. W. C. A.
Pantomime....."The Magic Flute."
Awarding of the wreath prize.
Recession.
5:30 to 8—Cafeteria supper.

The May Queen has been chosen, but who she is no one but the management knows and they will not make known the fact.

In a recent issue of one of the local papers the following appeared in print, on the editorial page:

"The entertainment takes the form of a pageant, similar to some that have been given in other cities, and which have been immensely popular in England. That the college folks are able to stage such an attraction without sending away for a director is satisfactory in itself."

Speaking of the presentation of "The Magic Flute," the piece concluded:

"The beautiful setting and the admirable training which we are assured has been given the young people should make this one of the prettiest entertainments of the year.

DR. SCHNEIDER AND D. L. SISCOE PUBLISH ARTICLE

CONTRIBUTE VALUABLE INFORMATION ON DISPUTED QUESTION.

In a recent number of the American Journal of Physiology appear two articles by Dr. F. C. Schneider, head of the biology department of Colorado college, and D. L. Sisco, an advanced student in the department, dealing with the changes in the circulation of men on the summit of Pike's Peak. This subject has heretofore been one of the disputed questions among medical men and physiologists, and this work is of great importance in clearing up the general laziness which obscured a clear understanding of the factors concerned in the adaptation of the circulation to the needs of life at a high altitude. The knowledge must necessarily be of interest to persons dwelling in Colorado, especially, as most of this state is a mile or more above sea-level.

The pressure of the blood in the arteries, in the veins, and in the smallest vessels, the capillaries, was determined on several trips of several days each to the summit of Pike's Peak. It was definitely settled by the data obtained therefrom that arterial pressure, contrary to general belief, is not raised by ascents to a high altitude, but, if anything, is found to be slightly lower. In the

(Continued on page 3)

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Constance and Dorothy Teague enjoyed a visit from their cousin, Mrs. Bogart, Thursday.

Marie Bower entertained a number of her friends at dinner Thursday night.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

E. LIN GUY.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CHARLES F. EMERY.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073. Entered at the post-office at Colorado Springs, Colorado, as second-class matter.

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THE CONQUEST OF THE SMILE.

Have you ever waxed eloquent about Colorado College with a lot of general statements which were received with a broad, patronizing smile that plainly said, "You're doing well. It all sounds very convincing—but, you know, all college students feel that way about their Alma Mater. So, of course, you can't expect me to take your ideas very seriously." And have you ever interpreted this smile and tried to enforce your general statements with concrete facts, in an effort to save the situation, only to find that the facts had vanished, because you never had them well in mind?

The Tiger is assuming that you have, or if you haven't that you may some time, and in order to rescue you from the embarrassment, it is publishing below a list of facts which make C. C. stand out as THE leading college of the West. (We are forced to admit it.)

Just as a suggestion, we think it might be well to cut this out and keep them for ready reference. Then, when you are through plugging on finals, take a little while longer to master these arguments; they are the proof by which "you can deliver the goods."

Facts about Colorado College:

Colorado College is the only institution in the state on both the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

It has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

It has membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

It has the only endowed school in the state of Business Administration and Banking.

It has a productive endowment of over \$1,000,000.00.

It is ranked in Class A in the College Bureau of Education in the United States Department of the Interior.

It has a larger percentage of men in "Who's Who in America" than has any other institution in the state.

It is the only coeducational institution in the state which makes adequate dormitory provision for its young women.

It makes adequate provision for young men and young women who are working their way through college, more so than any other institution. This is largely due to the courtesy and kindness of the business men and residents of Colorado Springs, who have made this possible.

Colorado College has the largest and finest recitation hall in the west, with thoroughly equipped laboratories and an endowment which provides for their upkeep. There may be performed in its electrical engineering laboratories every experiment but one that is performed at the Boston Institute of Technology.

Colorado College is one of four to exchange professors with Harvard University.

It has the largest working library in the state owned by any college.

It is the only institution in the state which has a Men's Commons.

It has a new men's building, the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, which is unique of its kind and which is said by many eastern educators to be the finest building for its purpose in the country.

Colorado College has the best Forestry School in the Rocky Mountain region and the only one with a thoroughly equipped outdoor laboratory.

COSSITT HALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

athletics, and Dr. A. A. Blackman is to be the physician in charge. The records of all students will be kept the same as they are in the Dean's office for the other departments of the institution. A large amount of the regular sports of the students will be under the direction of the new instructor, Mr. Hickox, and much of the work done in this department will receive credit in the department of Hygiene and Physical Training.

FRENCH CLUB.

The French Club held its last meeting for this semester in Ticknor Study on last Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for next year. The club decided to have its meetings next year once a month instead of every two weeks, and to follow a program laid out for the whole semester.

The officers elected for next year are: President, May Snyder; vice-president, Alice van Diest; secretary, Edith Rogers; treasurer, Helen Bourquin; librarian, Julia Hathaway.

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THE HUB

STUDENTS

desiring to exchange photographs should let us make their pictures before leaving on their summer vacations.

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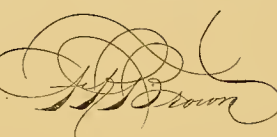
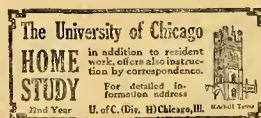
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ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Mrs. George M. Howe, Conductor.
Violins—Mabel Harlan, Edward Parsons, Doris Green, Merle Gibson, Adah Johnson, Hila Cameron, Agnes Lennox, James Hall, Madre Merrill, Sara Hamilton, Kathleen Carroll, George Hills.
Piano—Margaret Barnett.
Organ—Eula Whitmore.
Clarinet—Roy Glezen.
Flute—Robert Putnam.
Cello—Lucy Lloyd, Homer Reynolds.
Double Bass—C. H. Anderson.
Cornet—Robert Organ.

ACCOUNT OF EXPERIMENTS MADE BY DR. SCHNEIDER AND D. L. SISCO ON PIKE'S PEAK.

(Continued from Page 1.)
majority of cases, however, there is no change. Venous pressure also

was found to be lower, since the increased rate of the heart-beat facilitates the flow of blood from the veins into the heart. The work of Dr. Schneider and Sisco on capillary pressure shows that the claim, commonly made that bleeding from the nose, lips and mouth is the usual experience at high altitudes, is unwarranted. They found that the pressure in the capillaries is unchanged or slightly decreased, and Dr. Schneider has observed thousands of people who have made the ascent of Pike's Peak and there were extremely few cases of hemorrhage and these were from the nose only. The belief, therefore, that ascents to a high altitude put a strain on the heart, seems to be unfounded, except when vigorous exercise is indulged in. Another interesting point in this work is that the pulse rate is increased much more slowly than is commonly believed to be the case. During the first twenty-four hours of the stay on Pike's Peak the pulse rate is no higher

TEAM AFTER BOULDER SCALP.

(Continued from Page 1.)
The baseball team left yesterday afternoon at 3:45 over the D. & R. G. for Boulder with whom they are battling this afternoon. Those taking the trip are Kramer, J. Jackson, Culp, Heffner, E. Jackson, Evans, Mann, Wall, Yant, Duke, Garside and Ragle.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SHOWS UP GOOD PLAYING.

In the intervals between the shows which have infected this region during the past month, the tennis courts have been one of the favorite spots of the campus.

The tennis tournament is now in full swing and every afternoon another disconsolate figure is seen trying to explain to the spectators how it happened that his racket failed to make a sufficient number of connections with the ball.

Some very fast sets have already been played. Weller and Clark afforded a pretty exhibition in their match, which the former won by the close score of 9-7, 7-5. Each game was closely played and "deuce" was a favorite word throughout.

Kim looks as if he will push somebody for first place in the tournament. After slamming the ball across the net for two sets, 6-3, 7-5, from Caldwell, he took Albright into camp, winning two fast sets by a 7-5, 7-5 score.

Park, by trouncing Parsons, 6-1, 6-1, and Cajori winning from Maxwell, 6-0, 6-2, are now opposed. Lewis, who put Sassano out of the race, will be a strong opponent for the winner.

In doubles, only one match has been played, Cajori and Caldwell winning a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Davis and Sheldon.

Weather permitting, a number of the matches should be gotten out of the way tomorrow and some sets in the semi-finals played early next week.

DELTA PHI VS. INDEPENDENTS

In the Campus League but one game has been played this week, in which the Delta Phi team took the Independents into camp to the tune of 10-1. It was a loosely played game, neither team displaying much pep. Verner was a bit wild, but effective when necessary, striking out the Independents with impunity. Schweiger caught Verner well. The batteries: Delta Phi Theta—Verner and Schweiger.

Independents—Wubben, Hutchinson and Dixon.

The standing of the various teams of the Campus League is:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Sigma Chi	5	0	1.000
Delta Phi Theta	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Independents	2	2	.500
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	2	3	.400
Hagerman Hall	0	3	.000

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Wednesday night was the senior meeting. Netta Powell was leader and she gave us a great deal to think about. Her talk was on what we should preserve and what we should not preserve from a college course. The seniors then gave us ideas from their fund of knowledge, which should be a big help to underclassmen. Miss Alice van Diest played a violin solo.

HAMILTON WILL TALK ON MEXICO.

Mr. Hamilton will tell the Engineers' Club tonight of his experiences in Mexico. Following this Mr. Reed will give a light (?) number. After the program, officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Nominations are: President, H. Latson; vice-president, A. L. Powell; secretary, Dudley, Reed; treasurer, Paulson, Brooks; sergeant, Cook. All members please be present.

CONTEMPORARY ELECTION.

The following officers have been elected for the semester beginning September, 1914: President, Marguerite Knutzen; vice-president, Marguerite Banta; secretary, Edith Brewer; treasurer, Edna McReynolds; factotum, Dorothy Armstrong.

WHO IS QUEEN OF MAY?

ESTES PARK MEETING.

A meeting of the men intending to go to Estes Park this summer was held at Prof. M. C. Gile's last Tuesday evening. About fifteen men were present, twelve of whom will spend a part of their vacation in the Y. M. C. A. resort. Some views of the park were shown by a reflectoscope. Refreshments were then served, after which the men returned home with abundance of enthusiasm for the good times that will be had in Estes Park this summer.

FINAL LECTURE ON GREEK RELIGION BY PROF. MOORE

PROF. MOORE TALKS ON THE TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIANITY.

The final lecture in the course on "Greek Religion" was given last evening in Perkins hall by Professor Moore. His subject was "The Triumph of Christianity." The character of the world into which Christianity entered was first reviewed. Greek influences dominated the eastern world until the capture of Greece by Rome caused the spread of eastern ideas in the west. By the time of Augustus it was a cosmopolitan world, and also a world full of religious unrest and eager religious inquiry. Consciences of moral guilt and eager to secure purification from sin, men were increasingly desirous of help from without.

Three stages of Christianity are apparent in the New Testament. At first the Christians appear as a sect among the Jews, and not until persecution arose were they scattered and definitely separated from their relation with the synagogue. This "dispersion" marked the beginning of the second stage—the enlargement of Christianity to a universal religion. In this movement Paul was a chief figure.

The third stage was marked by the application of philosophic thought to the development of Christian theology and the fourth gospel is the earliest document which makes a full philosophic statement. The teachings of Jesus were so far as possible built on the beliefs of his time but they should never be detached from the personality of Jesus himself. He taught that God was a Father, not transcendent, but infinitely loving and thoughtful toward all mankind.

For Paul, the trained Jew, Christ's death and resurrection are the fundamental grounds of redemption. Faith is the essential element which secures the mystic union of the risen Christ with the believer, and the indwelling Holy Spirit completes man's redemption and regeneration. In the fourth gospel, said Professor Moore, we find as central ideas the divine nature of Christ, the Logos of current philosophic speech, and the revelation of God to man through this incarnate word. The causes of Christianity's triumph may be briefly stated thus: first, positive monotheism; second the person and mission of Jesus Christ who, as a divine Savior, revealed God to man and whose open, public life among men made its appeal to all classes through its purity, simplicity and nobility.

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Ruth Davis has returned from California where she has been attending Leland Stanford University.

Agnes Lillie spent the week end in Denver.
Lucile Dilts entertained Gladys Weaver, Sunday.

SUMMER DRESSES.

Our Ready to Wear Department is now showing a large line of new summer washable dresses, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$37.50.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP.

Ruth Wallace gave a tea for the members of her Y. W. C. A. committee on Wednesday.

Miss Nash entertained her table with supper in the Jungle, Tuesday evening.

Miss Ella Taylor entertained at a dinner party for Mrs. Harry Packard on Wednesday. A number of Mrs. Packard's old college friends enjoyed the dinner.

Irwin Cary, ex '15, who has been attending Leland-Stanford, was renewing college acquaintances this week.

William Ragle is able to be out for base ball practice again. His ankle prohibits him from running but he has been pitching some the last week.

Robert Lloyd left this morning for a trip to Boulder.

A. Lee Golden, '13, who has been taking post-graduate work at Stanford University this year, was a campus visitor today.

Frances Mullaney entertained a large number of friends at bridge last Saturday evening.

The Euterpe Society of the School of Music will attend the College Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening, the 26th, in a body, wearing the club colors. A block of seats will be reserved for them, roped off with the colors of the society. A number of tickets to be given to all the members of Euterpe was the gift of a friend of the school.

Helen Leipheimer entertained fourteen of the college girls yesterday at her home.

Ticknor played Cutler at baseball, Thursday morning. Cutler was victorious.

Miss Touzalin was Cornelia Schuyler's guest at Bemis, Thursday noon.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Balcomb of the Van Brigg pottery entertained the Hypatia Society, Wednesday afternoon. After showing the girls through the entire building, they served delightful refreshments, carried out in the Society colors.

MAY FESTIVAL A FEAST OF BEAUTY, CAFETERIA STYLE.

MISS HELEN JAHN WINS MEDAL IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC COMPETITIVE RECITAL

The recital in competition for the Elva Ione Besore Wolfie medal was given in the Music Hall Wednesday afternoon. It was a great success, as all the competitions have been. The best musicians of the city were present, and the playing was pronounced to be of an exceptionally high order. The prize was awarded to Miss Helen Jahn of Colorado Springs. The medal is a very beautiful bronze given each year by Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman. The obverse is an Orpheus in relief; the reverse a classic Florentine shield, and every detail in the decoration is significant.

The School of Music again records its appreciation for that into which went so much care and so much interest in the welfare of the school. The program, which was varied and delightful, follows:

MacDowell Two Scotch Poems
Chopin Fantasie-Impromptu
Debussy Clair de Lune
Beethoven Scherzo
Bendel Cascade de Chaudron
Moszkowski Gondoliers
Liszt Liebestraum
Schubert-Liszt Erlking
Judges: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Schley, Mrs. Touzalin.

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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XVI

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 26, 1914.

No. 63

U. OF C. SPRINGS SURPRISE WITH PITCHER McGRAW

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
GOES TO BOULDER.

C. C. vs D. U. Saturday

There is no use talking Boulder has slipped—not one—but five over on the rest of the State by making a clean sweep of all the championships this year, football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. This is a record which she (C. C. preventing) in all probability will never duplicate. The baseball game was the biggest surprise of the year, for C. C. had counted on coping the rag there if nowhere else. But alas! coach Haley uncorked a corker in the person of Robert McGraw who painted the Tigers hope the same hue as the Colorado skies. Only two hits were scored from him and he fanned 20 C. C. men. Although Jackson was hit hard at several times he pitched well getting 13 strikeouts to his credit. Whatever may be said, the Tigers played a good game and lost but after all to lose well displays more nerve and courage than always to win. Next Saturday the Tigers have their last game of the season and luckily it is at home. D. U. comes here determined to get second place in the conference race. The winner of Saturday's game will have second while the loser takes third place. This should prove by all means the most exciting contest staged here this year for it took the Boulder team ten innings to beat D. U. and then by a score of 6 to 5. Nobody can afford to go home not having seen the team play this last and probably best game of the season. Watch the Tigers come back and wallop D. U. The box score—

(Continued on page 3)

UNIQUE PROGRAM OF MAY FESTIVAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

MUCH CREDIT DUE MISS
DAVIS AND THE COM-
MITTEE.

Magic Flute Feature

The Annual May festival as arranged by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations was held in "the jungle" on Saturday afternoon, May 23rd. In spite of the usual showers the programme was carried out without alteration and in a spirit which led the audience to disregard the weather. Very great credit is due to Miss Davis for her training of the "caste" in which she was ably seconded by Miss Eleanor Davis. The excellent dancing and good acting by those who took part in the pantomime was evidence of the time and thought given to the festival by these students.

At four o'clock the hill-side was well covered with spectators. In the level space below, a throne and platform were placed at the left for the May Queen while the background represented a village inn. From among the audience appeared a procession led by Miss Brewer as marshal and including singers, the red-gowned attendants of the May Queen bearing arches, the "village dancers", and the "caste" for "The Magic Flute". An attractive tableau was formed about the May Queen's throne, and the Girls' Glee Club sang

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI BANQUET WILL BE BIG AFFAIR.

The Alumni Association of Colorado College is planning for an unusually large attendance at the annual banquet. It has been very fortunate for the Alumni that Cossitt Hall will be available. The luncheon will be served at one o'clock Wednesday, June 10th, just after the Commencement exercises.

The meeting will be addressed by Prof. Clifford Herschel Moore, President Slocum, Mr. Sperry S. Packard and one or two others whose names have not yet been announced. Dr. C. R. Arnold, the president of the association will preside as toastmaster.

According to the custom in the past the present seniors will be guests of the association upon payment of their first annual assessment. The dues of the association are one dollar a year or a life membership may be secured upon payment of \$75 in three annual installments.

Many out-of-town alumni will be present to take part in the exercises. Several class reunions will be held and much hilarity may be expected from the "old-timers." 1913 class will make themselves very conspicuous, as usual. Their committee urges that all members come early and stay late.

The annual business meeting of the Association will be held in Perkins Hall at 10:30 Tuesday morning. The officers for the coming year will be elected at that time.

NOTICE.

President Slocum requests
the Seniors to attend chapel
Thursday morning.

C. C. DRAWS FOURTH PLACE IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

Mac Davis Takes Eight Out of Nineteen Points Won By Colorado College Athletes

The track results did not come as a great surprise to the C. C. supporters although the Tigers expected to get better than fourth place. Cline of Boulder lived up to his reputation, winning individual honors with 15 points. Bingham of D. U. was second with 13 points and Mac Davis third with 8. Utah University showed up well, getting third place. Boulder was first with 38 7-12 points, Denver University second with 24 1-4 points, Utah University third with 20 7-12 points, C. C. fourth with 19 7-12 points, C. A. C. fifth with 11 and Utah Aggies 11.

THE SUMMARY.

100-yard dash—Cline, Colorado U., first; Haymond, Utah U., second; Nye, Aggies, third; time, 9 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Cline, Colorado U., first; Haymond, Utah U., second; Nye, Aggies, third; time, 21 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Cline, Colorado U., first; Carlson, Colorado U., second; Flagel, Utah U., third; time 51 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Carlson, Colorado U., first; Warner, Colorado U., second; Wilson, Utah U., third; time, 2:14 4-5.

1 mile run—Fleming, Colorado U., first; A. Anderson, Utah Aggies, second; Wray, Colorado college, third; time, 4:36 1-5.

1 mile relay—Utah U., first; Colorado U., second; Aggies, third; time, 3:29 3-5.

Two-mile run—Deeds, Denver U., first; Henry, Denver U., second; Hall, Colorado college, third; time, 10:35 1-5.

120-yard hurdles—Knowles, Colorado U., first; McArthur, Aggies, second; Cjori, Colorado college, third; time 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Vincent, Colorado U., first; Aldous, Utah Aggies, second; Knowles, Colorado U., third; time, 29 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Davis, Colorado college, first; Bingham, Denver U., second; Snow, Utah Aggies third; distance, 41 feet, 9 inches.

Discus throw—Bingham, Denver U., first; Holmes, Colorado college, second; Snow, Utah Aggies, third; distance, 135 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw—Bingham, Denver U., first; Snow, Utah Aggies, second; Spring, Colorado U., third; distance, 144 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Parry, Utah U., first; Davis, Colorado college, second; Cover, Colorado college; Buckley, Colorado U.; Van Pelt, Utah U., tied for third; height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Swink, Colorado Aggies, first; Frickey, Colorado college, second; Daniels, Denver U., third; distance, 22 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Pierce, Denver U.; Davis, Colorado college; Van Pelt, Utah U., and Fowler, Colorado U., tied for first at 10 feet, 6 inches. Called on account of rain.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

June Fifth to Tenth Nineteen-Fourteen

FRIDAY

Recital of the School of Music, Perkins Hall, 8:00 o'clock

SATURDAY

Senior Play, "Electra of Euripides," The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial (The Stadium), 4 o'clock

Oratorical Contest, Perkins Hall, 8:00 o'clock

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Service, Perkins Hall, 4 o'clock. Sermon: "Knowledge of the Highest is True Wisdom," President William

Frederick Slocum, LL.D.

MONDAY

Class Day Exercises: Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock; College Park, 2:00 o'clock.

Dedication of the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 3:30 o'clock. Address by President Livingston Farrand, M. D., of the University of Colorado.

Senior Reception (by Card), 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock, College Campus.

Senior Play, "Electra of Euripides," 8:15 o'clock (Second Presentation), The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial (The Stadium).

TUESDAY

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Palmer Hall, 10 o'clock

Alumni Business Meeting, Perkins Hall, 10:30 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, 3:00 o'clock. Address: "Some Satisfaction of the Intellectual Life" Professor

Clifford Herschel Moore, Ph. D., of Harvard University. The President's Residence.

Alumni Reception, 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, 1130 Wood Avenue.

President's Reception, 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial.

WEDNESDAY

Commencement Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock. Address: "The College and Liberal Studies," Prof. Clifford Herschel

Moore, Ph. D.

Alumni Luncheon, 1:00 o'clock, The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial.

LAST VESPER SERVICE OF COLLEGE YEAR.

The last Vesper service of the year will be held next Sunday at 5 o'clock and the entire service will be devoted to music. The regular vesper choir will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Ballard, soprano, Mrs. Ralph Young, contralto, Mr. Veine Hoppe, tenor, and Mr. Stanley Effinger, baritone. The program has not yet been made out.

PRES. SLOCUM RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

DISCUSSES PLANS FOR GYM EQUIPMENT WITH MRS. JULLIARD.

Addresses Amherst Alumni

President Slocum returned yesterday from a week's absence in the east. While there President Slocum made an address before the Alumni of Amherst college, of which he has recently been elected President. The Alumni of Amherst are a great power in the upbuilding of that institution and have recently not only added thirty thousand dollars to its endowment funds, but have pledged seven thousand dollars a year for five years to help in the payment of the salaries of the faculty. For over a year special committees of the Alumni have been at work broadening and strengthening the organization. There will be a very large number at the Amherst Commencement, when Dr. Slocum is to preside and make the opening address at the annual dinner on June 24th. This is all part of a movement to make the alumni of colleges a greater factor in their development.

In New York he spent a day with Mrs. Julliard to go over matters in connection with the equipment of the gymnasium of "The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial," and the furnishings of the Commons, the dining-hall, the kitchen and the assembly hall. Mrs. Julliard is making special provision for these and when the work is all completed the building and its equipments will be most satisfactory. At the request of the President, the donor is placing an oil painting of her father, Mr. Cossitt, in "The Commons." It will be hung over the fireplace. It is very much regretted that on account of her health Mrs. Julliard will not be able to be at the dedication of the building during Commencement Week.

INSTRUCTORS NAMED FOR NEW DEPARTMENT WHICH WILL OPEN NEXT SEPTEMBER.

The faculty of the new department of business administration and banking, to be opened at Colorado college next September, was announced yesterday as follows:

Warren M. Persons, dean and professor of economics; Dr. Solomon Blum, assistant professor of economics; Albert R. Ellingwood, assistant professor of political science; Robert A. Klahr, instructor in accounting and business management; Walker Van Riper, instructor in banking.

With the exception of Dean Persons, all the appointments are new. Persons has been connected with the college two years as professor of economics.

Dr. Solomon Blum is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, receiving his doctorate from that institution in

(Continued from Page 3)

The program for Commencement is full of interest this year, and no doubt will attract large numbers of people. It is always the feature of the year in a college town and Colorado Springs is becoming more and more an educational centre. Aside from the regular order of exercises there will be many social functions and reunions of old classes with breakfasts in the commons and lunches where friendships will be renewed and there will be many reminders of the days gone by.

The first event will be the recital of the School of Music in Perkins Hall on Friday evening, June 5th.

One of the most attractive things during the whole week will be the rendering by the senior class of the Greek play "Electra" of Euripides, in the stadium of "The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial." The tragedy will be admirably staged and this will be by far the most interesting thing of the kind ever done in the state. The first presentation will be on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, and the second

(Continued on Page 3.)

GREEK TRAGEDY "ELECTRA" GIVEN JUNE 6 AND 8

GREEK COSTUMES FOR CASTE SECURED FROM BELOIT COLLEGE.

Seniors Practicing Daily

The Senior Class Play cast under the direction of Miss Evelyn Lewis have the Greek tragedy well under way now and with daily practice next week will be ready for the first presentation on Saturday afternoon June 6th. The chorus which consists of twelve of the senior young women have been working hard and under

(Continued on page 2.)

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chestra concert this evening, Mrs.
Lida Touzalin wrote a very compli-
mentary letter for the Gazette's open
parliament this morning.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items
to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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LOST-ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A disconsolate Tiger is standing at the end of a year's course and
wondering why he has failed in capturing first honors in any competitive
athletics. During the last week three championships have slipped thru
his grasp, and have been successfully carried away by his rivals. Track and
Tennis championships, altho important are relatively minor honors, which
the Tiger has scarcely expected to gain. But to loose the Baseball
championship, which he had been confidently expecting to win was the
"sorriest blow of all."

Various reasons have been advanced in explanation, but only one
stands out convincingly, which is: that we have been out played, and out
classed. We were not defeated because our men were inferior, but be-
cause our opponents have been able to assemble a number of extraordinary
men—men who are breaking records. A number of these men are under-
classmen, which makes it safe to predict that athletic contests of the
Rocky Mountain Conference for the next few years will be unusually fast.

With a new standard set, and with the ranks of our own athletes de-
pleted by the coming graduation, we will be required to recruit next fall
the very best athletic quality of the state. Or in other words its up to
us in our missionary work this summer to convert the ambitious athletes
especially, to the true belief that the best way to intellectual enlightenment
is thru the portals of Colorado College.

GREEK TRAGEDY ELECTRA.

(Continued from Page 1)
the capable and efficient guidance of
Miss Sarah Davis will be well pre-
pared to present the aesthetic Greek
steps and sing the simple yet digni-
fied Greek airs that have been com-
posed by Dean E. D. Hale.

The Greek costumes have been se-
cured from Beloit College where this
same play was presented with great
success two years ago. They are
very unique in their design and will
give the desired Greek effect. This
effect together with Greek back-
ground of the massive columns can
not but make the spectator feel that
he is living some several centuries B.
C. when thought and learning was at
its height.

There will be two presentations of
this famous Greek tragedy "Electra"
in the Cossitt Stadium, one on Satur-
day afternoon June the 6th and one
on Monday evening June the 8th.
Tickets will be on sale the latter part
of this week for 75 cents each and
can be reserved for no additional cost
at Murray's Drug store.

The management expects a large
advance sale especially to the town's
people. It will be essential that you
secure your seats early in order to be
assured of a good seat.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The Apollonians gave their annual
spring "ladies' night" last Friday
night in its club-house. A very pleas-
ant time is reported. The club-house
was beautifully decorated with lilacs
and pine boughs. The new officers
for next semester took charge. Gav-
els were presented to the retiring
presidents of this year, Atwater and
Gregg. The program was well given,
especially the spectacular electrical
stunt given by Brunner and Stribby.
After the program, the traditional Ap-
ollonian refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. R. M. Mc-
Clintock and Mrs. Warren M. Persons
chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark,
the Misses Alice Mason, Maude
Woodard, Edith Conrad, Florence
Mohrbacher, Lucile Wakefield, Emily
Landon, Henriett Flora, Olive Brown,

Rose Gill, Edna McReynolds, Helen
Gardiner, Messrs. Clark, Atwater,
Gregg, Stribby, Jones, Park, Brunner,
Hopkins, Border, McCoy, and
Thomas.

ELECTION OF ENGINEERS CLUB OFFICERS.

At a business meeting last Friday
officers of the Engineers club for
next fall were elected. Latson, presi-
dent; Powell vice-president; Dudley,
secretary; Paulson, treasurer; Cook
sergent. Next September the club
will move into its new quarters in
Cutler hall. Half of the large room
upstairs will be fitted up for the club.
Details have not been completed as
yet but a pleasant club room is
assured.

HYPATIA ELECTS.

After the entertainment given for
the Sophomores, Friday afternoon,
in Ticknor Study, the Hypatia Liter-
ary Society elected officers for next
year. The program of the meeting
was:

Music.....Mr. Thomas
Paper on Mozart.....Miss Erickson
Music.....Miss Lloyd
The officers are: Marie Bower,
president; Kitty Roe, vice-president;
Helen Gardner, secretary; May
Snyder, treasurer.

PEARSONS ENTERTAIN LADIES

The Pearsons gave their spring
"ladies' night" in their society hall
last Friday night. The hall was
beautifully decorated with the society
colors. The program was varied and
interesting. An original minstrel
show was put on, James Hall doing
the steller part. Clarence Adams
gave a clever slight of hand exhibi-
tion. Eats were served after the
program.

Those present were: Prof. Baker
and Miss' Louis Smith, chaperons,
the Misses Dorothy McCreery, Helen
Boyd, Lucy Savage, Ada Savang, Beth
Knouse, Mary Adams, Madre Merrill,
Edyth Bailey, Hilda Bennett, Marg-
aret Aylard, Emma Bates. Messers
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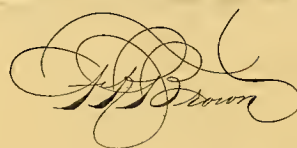
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MAY FESTIVAL.
(Continued from Page 1.)
Strauss's Greetings to Spring. After a brief pause, the Queen of the May, Miss Dagmar Holm, was seen crossing the green to pass beneath the arched way formed by her attendants. Miss Harriet Ferril crowned her with red roses and presented her with a scepter.
The attention of the Queen and her ladies was now turned to a charming rendering of "The Magic Flute" in pantomime. Miss Snyder as Lise and Miss Cunningham as Luc sustained their parts well and gave much pleasure by their graceful dancing. They were ably seconded by Miss Bourguin as Merquis, Miss Hensley as a spirited page and Miss Schroeder as Maria. In the various group dances it was difficult to tell which was most pleasing where all were so much enjoyed. At the closing where the Magic Flute shows its power, Miss Bonfield, Mr. Reed and Mr. Weber

as Judge, Clerk and Soldier added much to the gaiety of the scene. Following the pantomime came the awarding of prizes for wreaths. The first prize, a college seal, was given to Miss Ruth Dawson with honorable mention for Miss Pearl Patton. The judges were Miss Loomis, Mrs. McLean, and Professor Thomas. The conclusion of the Festival was a very successful cafeteria supper served in the Jungle. To Miss Higgins and Mr. Turner, Chairmen of the committee in charge of the events, as well as to all who contributed their labor "behind the scenes," the thanks of the audience is due in no small measure for a successful and delightful afternoon.
L. C. S.

+ We wish to thank all those +
+ who so willingly helped us +
+ with the May Festival. +
+ Miss Ruth Higgins. +
+ Mr. Merrill H. Turner. +

TENNIS.
Colorado College sent three men to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference tennis tournament, which was held in Denver last Saturday. The men who took part were Karl Weller, Frank King and Hurschel Caldwell. Florian Cajori was entered but could not play on account of being in the field meet. Five of the largest Colorado universities and colleges were entered in the play. Colorado College, University of Colorado, University of Utah, Denver University, Mines, and Aggies. The stars from the University of Colorado were the winners of the tournament.

The players from C. C. were not in the best of form, lacking practice on account of unusually rainy weather, but made a good showing nevertheless. Kim scored heaviest for C. C., going through to the semifinals. His first contest was with Beall of the Mines. He easily won the first set at the rate of 6-0. The other two sets were 4-6, 7-5. He was then defeated by Scott of the University of Colorado in two straight sets, 2-6, 3-6.
Caldwell met Scott in the first round and was defeated by a score of 2-6, 3-6. Both men fought hard on every game. Caldwell played a fast and steady game against the University star, but was unable to annex points at critical plays.
Kim and Weller played the doubles against the University of Colorado. The university men were both exceptionally fast and gave our men the little end of a 6-1, 6-1 score. The university gives a letter on tennis, the same as in other branches of athletics. It seems fair that C. C. should, too.

BUSINESS FACULTY CHOSEN.
(Continued from Page 1.)
1907. The following year he was fellow in the School for Social Workers established at Boston by the Sage foundation. He comes to Colorado college from the University of California, where he was instructor of economics for three years.
Albert R. Ellingwood, who is to be assistant professor of political science, is a graduate of Colorado college of the class of 1910. For three years following his graduation he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, where he received the degree B. C. L. (bachelor of civil law) in 1913. During the last year he has been doing graduate work in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.
Robert A. Klahr will give courses in accounting, business management, commerce and resources of the United States and other countries, corporation finance and industrial organization. He received his academic training at Amherst and Dartmouth colleges, graduating from the latter institution in 1908.

U. OF C. WINS.
(Continued from Page 1.)
THE BOX SCORE.
Tigers
AB R H PO A E

Garside, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Durke, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Wall, cf	4	0	2	0	1
Heffner, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
Kramer, c	4	0	13	0	0
J. Jackson, p	4	0	0	3	0
Mann, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Culp, 1b	4	0	7	0	0
E. Jackson, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Evans, 3b	2	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	1	24	6	2

University of Colorado
AB R H PO A E

Joyce, ss	4	2	1	0	1
Walter, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Bailey, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
A. Griffin, cf	4	2	1	0	1
Sheehan, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Champion, 1b	4	0	3	0	0
J. Griffin, c	4	1	20	1	1
Dunn, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
CcGraw, p	4	1	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	10	27	3

Score by innings
C. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—
U. of C. 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 7—
Summary: Struck out—By McCraw, 20; Jackson, 13. Bases on balls—Off McCraw, 5; Jackson, 2. Home runs—McCraw, Bailey and A. Griffin. Two-base hits—Bailey, J. Griffin, Joyce, Sheehan, Heffner. Passed balls—Kramer, 4. Stolen base—A. Griffin. Attendance, 1,000. Umpire, Cassidy.

COMMENCEMENT.
(Continued from Page 1.)
and on Monday evening at eight o'clock. A large amount of time has been given to the play and the reproduction of the old Greek dances in beautiful costumes will be a great feature. The music will be an especially attractive part of it. It was composed by Dean Hale of the department of music of Colorado College. The stadium itself with its beautiful columns and brilliant lighting, will lend itself wonderfully to the setting of this ancient classic. This will attract no doubt several thousand spectators, and every provision has been made for their comfort and convenience.
No event in a college commencement is more fitting than the baccalaureate sermon, which is delivered by the president, and is always a pronouncement of some truth fitting to a great public occasion. President Slocum has taken for his theme "Knowledge of the Highest is True Wisdom." There will be special music by the college choir under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. The class-day exercises always attract many students and alumni, as well as parents and friends of the graduating class. These will be held at ten o'clock in Perkins Hall on Monday morning.

No event this year is of such far-reaching interest to the whole college as the dedication of the new men's building, "The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial." This structure, which has cost more than one hundred thousand dollars, is unique in the history of college buildings. It is a splendid club-house for men with its beautiful "Commons," its dining-hall, its gymnasiums, its training quarters, its baths, and its stadium and out-of-door gymnasium. President Slocum for more than ten years has been planning this building and the college is most fortunate in having for its architect Mr. Maurice B. Biscoe, who has so successfully carried out the conception that has been in the mind of the President. The dedication exercises will be held in the new building, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, the new president of the University of Colorado, will give the address. The whole building will be open to the public.

Tuesday will be another full day, with the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at ten o'clock, when the President reads his annual report, and a large amount of college business is transacted. The Board will lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Slocum after the meeting.

At ten-thirty the annual alumni business meeting will be held in Perkins Hall.

At three o'clock at the President's residence, 24 College Place, there will be held the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, when Dr. Clifford Moore of Harvard University will give the address upon "Some Satisfaction of the Intellectual Life." The Alumni Reception will be given by Dean and Mrs. Parson from four thirty to six at their residence, 1130 Wood avenue.

The great social function of the whole week is the President and Mrs. Slocum's reception on Tuesday evening. This year this will be given in the evening. The building will be open to all guests and it will be an excellent time to see the whole structure by electric light. This will be a brilliant affair and all friends of the college, alumni, students, parents, faculties and their families are invited to this reception. No special invitations are sent out, but it is the wish of President and Mrs. Slocum that every one who is interested in the life and work of the college should be present. It is the occasion when large numbers of visiting friends and the alumni attend to pay their respects to the president and his wife.

The great academic function of the whole week is the Commencement exercises on Wednesday morning at Perkins Hall, when there is the procession with the faculty in cap and gown starting at Palmer Hall, the granting of degrees, the Commencement address by Professor Moore upon "The College and Liberal Studies," and the formal announcements for the year by the President. The week closes with the alumni dinner at one o'clock in the new dining-hall at the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial. This year there will be an unusually large gathering and

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there will be after-dinner speeches, the singing of college songs, and a happy, joyous good time.
With the exception of last year, which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of President Slocum's administration, this will be the most interesting of all the Commencement sessions in the history of the College.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Eva Sprengle's sister has been visiting her the past week.

Frances Townsend has announced her intention of teaching the senior table, Wednesday noon.

Professor Park delivered the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the Limon high school, speaking on "Opportunities." The 1914 class was the first to graduate from the Limon high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bartlett are visiting relatives in town. Mr. Bartlett has been employed in civil engineering in Torrington, Conn. for the past year.

Jack Smilie of the Harvard Medical School has won a scholarship for medical study in Germany.

Miss Biggs of Denver was the guest of Constance Teague on Sunday.

Edyth Bailey's mother visited her on Sunday.

Alice England gave a tea for a number of her friends on Monday.

Alice England entertained both the active members of Hypatia and the Hypatia alumnae at an enjoyable tea, Monday afternoon.

Esther Isberg from Pueblo spent the week-end with Marjorie Whipple.

Henry Wray's mother has been visiting him this week. She will remain for graduation.

Lottie Vath of Pueblo was Anna Maude Garnett's week-end guest.

Chris Moberg '13 is again staying at the Delta Phi house.

Ray Sayre was a visitor here for Sunday.

A. Lee Golden returned to his home in Montana on Saturday.

A number of native shrubs are being planted on the northeast corner of the campus.

Garnett, Centennial's second baseman, took dinner at the Delta Phi house on Saturday.

Mrs. Web, daughter and son were guests at Bemis, Sunday noon.

Montgomery defeated the town girls yesterday in baseball, with a score of 10 to 9.

June Eaton spent Sunday with Madrc Merrill.

Laura White was the week-end guest of Charlotte Allward.

Nana Dickey was Ruth Higgins' guest at Bemis, Sunday. The girls enjoyed her singing at coffee very much.

A large party of college girls took in the movies, Saturday night.

Miriam Garrett and Ruth Collins were Bemis visitors, Sunday.

Mildred Long's sister has been visiting the college for several days.

MINERVA ELECTS.

At the "senior meeting" given Friday afternoon in Ticknor dining room, the Minerva Literary Society elected officers for the coming year. A supper followed a farce presented by four of the seniors. The officers are: Jean Ormes, president. Beatrice Sumner, vice-president. Maurine Carley, secretary. Olive Brown, treasurer.

Kenneth Heald '12 has been awarded a Geology scholarship in Yale.

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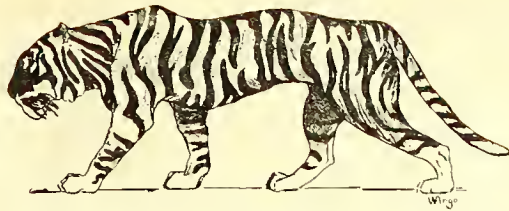
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TRUE WISDOM IS FOUND IN KNOWING GOD

SAYS DR. SLOCUM IN BACCA-
LAUREATE SERMON
SUNDAY.

Perkins hall was crowded to capacity yesterday afternoon for the first formal event of commencement week at Colorado College—the baccalaureate sermon delivered to the senior class by President W. F. Slocum. Members of the faculty in their gowns with the varicolored hoods, the members of the graduating class in cap and gown and the full vested college choir made up the academic procession from Coburn library to Perkins hall, where the services were held.

Special music was given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

In his sermon to the graduates, President Slocum exhorted them not to be satisfied with what they have. "Never have there been greater opportunities for true and brave souls as there are today," he said. President Slocum's sermon was as follows:

No one is truly wise who does not know the truth in its highest form. Acquaintance with mere detail is never true wisdom. Truth in its universal form contains the secret of knowledge. To live on a low plane of thought and action begets ignorance. He only is truly wise who knows of God. The mere opinions of people are worth little or nothing unless they are the outcome of a consciousness of the absolute. The progress of civilization depends upon man's absorption of universal truths. He who does not find God is in the darkness.

It is only by a knowledge of God that man knows the meaning of the
(Continued on page 2.)

NEW SYSTEM OF ADVISORS INAUGURATED

ALL STUDENTS TO BE IN-
CLUDED IN ADVISOR
SYSTEM.

The following rule with regard to Faculty advisers was adopted by the Faculty of Colorado College at a recent meeting:

1. All students, both men and women, shall have official advisers in the Faculty. Students are expected to call on their advisers and talk over their work and plans with them at the beginning of each term, and as often during the term as the advisers may request.

a. The adviser of a Junior or a Senior shall be the head of the department in which the student is taking his major work. The upper-classmen shall register with their advisers at the beginning of each term.

b. Advisers will be assigned to the Freshmen by the Deans of the College, and the under-classmen shall have the same advisers throughout their Freshman and Sophomore years. The under-classmen shall register with the Deans and the Registrar.

A Freshman may register for the first term before calling on his adviser, but he will not receive his registration-stub nor be admitted to classes until he has called on his adviser.

(Continued on page 4)

"ELECTRA" PRESENTED SAT- URDAY IN STADIUM.

This evening at 8:15 o'clock the senior class will present the Greek tragedy, "Electra," for the second time in the new Cossitt stadium. Judging from the acting of last Saturday afternoon the production will be well worth attending. Although it was presented excellently at that time it should be much more attractive tonight because of the full moon and the brilliant lighting effects.

Fair weather is promised and the stadium should be well filled. Saturday's audience was enthusiastic in predicting that the Greek play would be the real feature of commencement week.

Everything has worked out to make the play a success. The setting is unique, the chorus work is almost perfect, and the individual talent is unusual. In case of rain the play will be given in the Burns.

ALUMNI TO HOLD MANY FES- TIVITIES DURING WEEK.

The Alumni Association Headquarters will be in Tieknor Hall as last year. At this place all alumni should register immediately upon arrival so that your friends may know of your whereabouts. Miss Lenore Pollen, the Secretary of the Association, will room at Tieknor Hall during commencement week and will be glad to give any information regarding the work of the Association or Class organization.

The Annual Business Meeting of the Association will be held in Perkins Hall at 10:30 Tuesday morning. All members of the Alumni Association should make especial effort to be present as several matters of considerable importance will be discussed and voted upon at this time.

The Alumni Luncheon will be served in Cossitt Memorial at 1:00 p. m., Wednesday. A very large number have already secured tickets or signified their intention of attending. Dwight Sisco '13, is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. He informs us that everything will be in readiness for a "bigger and better than ever" banquet. Among the speakers will be Governor Ammons, President Livingston Farrand of University of Colorado, President Slocum, Professor Clifford Hershel Moore of Harvard University, Sperry Packard '02 and Hugh McLean '01. A representative of the graduating class will respond with a few words. All former students of the college and all others who have been intimately interested in the college are entitled to purchase tickets for this banquet. The faculty of the college is especially invited to attend. Mr. Sisco has tickets on sale at all commencement functions prior to the Luncheon. The price will be \$1.50 per plate as usual. The graduating seniors will be guests of the Association at this banquet upon payment of their first annual dues which amount to one dollar.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Among those who will be on the campus during commencement week are the following: Fay Templeton, Lorena Woltzen, Edna Maxwell, Elizabeth Burgess, Eloise Shellabarger, Mary Walsh, Lillian Duer, Jean Ingersoll, Irene Aitken, Elsie Greene, Ruie Aitken Hinter, Carl Lippert, Abel Gregg, Joe Sinton, Hugh McLean, Sperry Packard, William Weiser, Anne Baker, Lorraine Williams, Herbert Vandemoer, Ruth Packard, and others.

HAROLD T. DAVIS WINS FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICAL

GIVES EFFECTIVE PRESENTA-
TION OF ORATION EN-
TITLED "ECCE HOMO."

Harold T. (Caesar) Davis, a member of the junior class, was the winner of the annual oratorical contest at Perkins hall, Saturday night. Karl Weller, a senior, was second. The first prize was \$25 in cash, and the second, \$15. Leslie Blades, the blind member of the sophomore class received honorable mention.

The contest was one of the closest ever conducted at the college, and it took the judges nearly a half hour to decide on the winner. Davis' topic was "Ecce Homo" and Weller spoke on "The Power of Eloquence." Blades' speech was entitled "Between the Lines." The other contestants were Shoun M. Fukuya, who spoke on "The Unification of Eastern and Western Civilizations," and Stephen England, whose topic was "Presidential Morality."

The judges were Mayor Charles L. McKesson, the Reverend Samuel Garvin, and David Elliot, editor of the Evening Telegraph.

1913, ATTENTION!

Members of the class of 1913 will breakfast in the Jungle below Mr. Gregor, 7:45 Tuesday morning, June 9.
Dwight Sisco,
Lloyd Shaw,
Committee.

TRADITION IS FOLLOWED BY CLASS OF 1914

INTRODUCE NEW FEATURE IN
GIVING CLASS PROPHECY.

The class day exercises of the class of 1914 were held this morning in Perkins Hall. The members of the graduating class were escorted to the platform by a procession consisting of the sophomore girls carrying the traditional chain of white flowers, the junior girls with bouquets of snowballs and the junior men in dark suits.

The program was opened by a speech of welcome from Florian Cajori, Jr., president of the senior class. Miss Mabel Harlan followed with two selections on the violin. The class oration was given by Rex Atwater and was followed by the class poem written by Ruth Wood.

One of the most entertaining features was a telephone dialogue carried on by Everett Jackson and Catherine Copeland. The skit which was entitled "Crossed Wires," was in the nature of a class prophecy. The exercises in Perkins were brought to a close by the singing of the class song written by Rofena Lewis.

The seniors were now escorted to the flagpole at the center of the campus, where the flag oration was delivered by President Cajori. The response in behalf of the junior class was given by C. A. Border. The morning's program closed with the ivy oration given by Karl Weller, and the planting of the vine at the foot of Palmer Hall.

MISS SARA JUDITH JACOBS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA.

The increase in the number of those classified as seniors has made possible the election of one more member to the ranks of the Phi Beta Kappa, and this honor was conferred on Miss Sara Judith Jacobs of the class of 1914, at a meeting of the fraternity held last Saturday.

PEARSON'S SUBMIT QUESTION FOR 1915 INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

The following question has been submitted by the Pearson's Literary Society to the Apollonian Club as a subject for the next inter-society debate:

"Resolved, that the principles of 'The Canadian Disputes Act' for the investigation, mediation, and arbitration of industrial disputes should be adopted by the United States."

GRADUATION RECITAL OF MISS HARLAN

The violin recital given by Miss Mabel Harlan for graduation from the School of Music, Friday night was one of the most successful graduating recitals ever given by the school. The recital was given in Perkins hall and was attended by a large number of musicians and music lovers of both the college and the city.

Miss Harlan, who was assisted by Miss Evelyn Lennox, pianist, is the pupil of Mrs. George M. Howe. The musical talent of Miss Harlan never showed to better advantage than it did in the especially attractive program, which follows:

PART I.
Sonata in A Major for Pianoforte and Violin Beethoven
Vivace
Largo
Allegro
Miss Harlan, Mrs. Howe.
(Dean Hale at the Piano.)
PART II.
Andante from "Der Geigenmeister von Cremona" Huhay
Valse-Bluette Drigo-Amici
Elftanz Popper-Sauret
Melody from "Orpheus" Gluck
Andantino Martini
Capriccio Haydn

DR. SCHNEIDER GIVEN DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF SCIENCE.

At the D. U. commencement held last week, Dr. Edward C. Schneider, Head Professor Biology was granted a degree of Doctor of Science, in recognition of his work and the various contributions which he has made during recent years to the different branches of Biological Science.

ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT THANKS CONTRIBUTORS TO DAVIS FUND.

The management of the fund to send Mack Davis to the Western Collegiate Track Meet at Chicago, wishes to extend many thanks to the following people and organizations for their generous support. Ninety dollars was raised for the expense of this trip. The following subscribed: Henry Sachs, Pierce Kampe, Bruce Gustin, T. W. Ross, Geo. Handley, Dick Morrison, Geo. Allbrand, W. S. Dunning, Whitaker Shoe Co., Guilford Jones, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma.

NOTICE.

The next and last issue of The Tiger will appear on Thursday, June 11.

OLD CUTLER BECOMES NOW BUT A MEMORY

EXPANSION OF COLLEGE
NEEDS FORCE CUTLER
OUT OF EXISTENCE.

Cutler Academy, which has played such an important part in the preparation of students for Colorado College, exists no more. Cutler has shared equally with the college in all the struggles which the college has gone through since its founding in 1874.

But now the growing needs of the college, and the improved standard of teaching in the high schools of the state have forced Cutler out of existence. The building, under the name of Cutler Hall, will be used as engineering building from now on.

The following are a number of historical facts taken from a paper read by Dwight Spencer, at Cutler's last graduating exercises:

"In 1874, in the Wanless building, located where the National bank is now, the first sessions of Colorado College were held. There were four distinct courses of study: The 'college course,' which granted a degree; the 'Cutler training course,' which only granted a certificate; the preparatory and sub preparatory courses. The professors at that time who taught Greek and college mathematics also expounded the mysteries of reading, writing and arithmetic."

Then there came in the college's career three years of struggle and sacrifice, during which the president, Mr. Edward P. Tenney, could have done nothing had it not been for a group of eastern men backing him up. Of these, Mr. Cutler, a large manufacturer of Farmington, Mass., was foremost. He had become interested in Colorado College, as Mr. Tenney had been his former pastor
(Continued on Page 4.)

DAVIS MAKES A GOOD JUMP AT CHICAGO MEET

CLEARs BAR AT FIVE FEET
TEN INCHES.

Against a score of other athletes, Mack Davis, Colorado College's lone representative at the Western Collegiate conference meet at Chicago, Saturday, succeeded in tying for second place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. The event was won by Wahl of Wisconsin, who went 5 feet 11 inches, 3 inches under Davis's record made at the indoor meet in Denver on February 28. On his last trial Davis nearly cleared the bar at 5 feet 11, but his right leg just grazed the bamboo as he went over and after a moment's wobbling it fell.

In the pole vault, Davis did not qualify, being off his form. His best vault was 10 feet 8 inches. In the shot put he qualified, but his toss of 42 feet was not good enough when others were hurling the missile 44 feet.

Bingham of Denver University, was the star of the entire Colorado delegation, tying for individual honors with 10 points and unaided, placing his alma mater in fifth place. Colorado University proved a disappointment only gaining 6 points, a second in the relay and Chie's third in the 410-yard run.

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Students, professors and alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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COSSITT HALL DEDICATION.

If there are definite eras in the history of Colorado College, the dedication of the Cossitt Memorial today will mark the beginning of one of the greatest and the most distinctive of any for a long time to come.

What the exact effect of the building in the social and physical life of the men will be, cannot be predicted with certainty before the men of the college have actually come together in the common room, in the dining room and the gymnasium.

However, nothing in the life of the school for years has been so rich with promise of benefits and pleasure, as this building.

For several years the social life among the men has been becoming more and more divided into small and exclusive social groups or fraternities, until the famed democracy of C. C. has seemed only a hollow phrase, for which there has been little foundation. This social condition, perhaps, has been the outcome of the physical condition of the campus, which did not provide any place or any means for the men to meet together as a unified body.

Whether the great promises of the building become a reality or not will depend on the attitude of every man, individually and as a member of a fraternity or the other social organizations of the campus.

The spirit of selfishness manifested by a number of these organizations earlier in the year has gradually died away, owing to its inherent unworthiness, and in its place a spirit of willingness to sacrifice a few of the petty individual pleasures to the general good of the whole student body has appeared. It is the growth and ultimate dominance of this spirit which will make Cossitt Memorial Hall the realization of the great vision of Mrs. Juilliard, President Slocum and all those who have worked so persistently that Colorado College may fulfill its great educational mission in the West.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

simplest forms of truth. All the facts of nature must be interpreted in the light of the thought of the father of all creation. Only the intelligence of the eternal mind can give continuity to the order of creation and the facts of this world. The secret of all true religion is the knowledge of God. Without him there can be no religion and without knowledge of God man must of necessity abide in darkness. In this light shall we see light. Only as humanity has risen to a knowledge of God has it discovered its own destiny.

True With Everything.

What is true of religion is also true in every department of human life. Only as one discovers the universal principles that lie at the basis of the order of nature, can he become a scientist. The mere facts of chemistry never make a chemist. The bare facts of geology never produce a geologist. The facts of history never make a historian. The facts of ethics never give us a moral philosopher. Only he who thinks in the terms of laws and universal principles can know the foundation of any science or philosophy.

Only as man discovers the first cause of all things, and obtains a vision of the mighty purpose that links the phenomena of the past, and secures a knowledge of that which makes the orderly evolution of the eternal creative purpose does he know the significance of the cosmos. To find God is to discover the mind that was in the beginning, which has ever been and always will be.

In the light of universal law a scientific man finds the meaning of everything which he is discovering in the life of the world. The historian writes pages luminous with truth when he finds the relation of one century to another, and discovers

that a mighty evolution has been going on during all the centuries. The mere facts and drudgery of ordinary toil have little value or significance until one reads their meaning in the light of eternal truth. The child looking up to the stars and asking his profound question about God is already on the path to discovery.

Discovering One's Self.

Evil is the outcome or not seeing the eternal significance of one's daily life and the experiences which come to one. One discovers himself as he finds his relation to the eternal mind. The truths of God bring simplicity into all life and teach one what it is to live. All life ceases to be drudgery or bitterness or pain when one discovers the relation of God and eternal truth to his own burden-bearing. Then it is that the simplest fact of everyday experience may bring us into touch with the greatest truths of all the centuries. To discover God is to find how to live.

What has been true in all the centuries and in all the movements of the past is true in these days. The secret of the universe can only be found by a knowledge of God. With all our imperfections, our crudities, our narrowness, the one great impulse is to find him. To know him, to understand him, to believe in him is the ultimate solution of every human problem. Without him the world abides in darkness, in disappointment, in failure. With him it will surely realize its eternal destiny, and humanity will find the meaning of the mighty evolution which has gone back through all time.

It is as one attempts to solve his problems in the light of mere facts and opinions that his life makes for failure. Only as one lifts his thought to God does he find the meaning of Christianity. Like weary, ignorant children men have wandered; but more often than we know there has been the desire to find a "Messiah" who should be God with us. This

(Continued on page 3)

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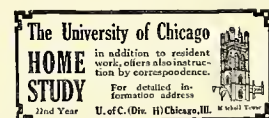
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BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

(Continued from page 2.)

has been often the inspiration of
poetry, music, prophecy and much of
the worship of the past.

Reason for Existence.

At last a child was born in a man-
ger; sages discovered that he was the
manifestation of God to man; the
angels of God heralded his coming,
knowledge of the secrets of nature,
of the power of the eternal interpreted
the fulness of him who is "Emanuel,"
the "Messiah," "God with us." A few
months and years of struggle, of
teaching of passionate longing, of
sorrow, of hardness, of spiritual tri-
umph, of death, of resurrection, re-
vealed the wondrous truth to men
that God had come, that he had un-
veiled the secret of all the centuries,
that he was the completion of all that
has been in the mind of poet, of seer,
of prophet and of humble wor-
shiper. Humanity at last found why
it was in the world and what was its
destiny when Christ came.

Simple and humble men gathered
about him. Among them was one
who was so serious-minded that he
believed with great difficulty. He was
of heroic nature, and of that passion-
ate devotion which finds its expres-
sion often in the pallors of doubt and
in the words, "Let us die with him."
At last when the cross was reared,
after the agony in the garden has
been experienced to its full, this
doubting, earnest man experiences
the fullness of the pain that comes to
one who has hoped and been disap-
pointed. At last comes the realiza-
tion and the blessedness of that for
which he had doubted and hoped and
lived and prayed. In a little upper
room in the midst of old companions
he sees the risen Christ. He who is
the fulfillment of all the past; he who
is the secret of all that man has
yearned for; he who tells us why hu-
manity has prayed and wandered and
struggled is before him. No door is
opened, yet he who is "God with us"
is with them. This doubting, passion-
ate, eager man, looking upward out
of his skepticism and his sorrows, is
saying: "Except I thrust my hand into
his side, put my finger into the
print of the nails, I cannot believe."
Then he hears these words: "Be not
faithless but believing." After that
the passionate, eager, brave, heroic
disciple sees who the Christ really is
as he utters the truth of the centuries
and cries out, as he looks up into his
face: "My Lord and my God." These
words contain the fulfillment of the
longings and the need of humanity.
There is nothing to take the won-
drous meaning out of these words.
For all time he is God, God come to
human hearts and souls. He is God,
the "Messiah."

Everyone is seeking for light. It is
the passion of our age. Students of
science, of philosophy, of religion,
are all asking for more light. The
secrets of nature are being explored,
the revelations of history and re-
ligion are examined to give up their
truths. But the question for every
earnest soul is whether the very light
which is in us is darkness. Is the
study of science, of history, of re-
ligion, really making a better world,
one that is more unselfish, one that
has a passion for service? Why is
the world still filled with hatred, with
war, with tumult, with crime, with so
much that vitiates our civilization
rather than establishes it on a true
basis? Is it true that the light that
is within us has become darkness? If
so, how great is that darkness!

True Light From Above.

The true light must come from
above, from something higher than
ourselves. It is only the highest con-
ception of life that can furnish an
adequate understanding of what one
is called to do in this world. The
little soul feeds upon little things;
the narrow man upon narrow con-
ceptions of righteousness; the weak
man upon weak and inadequate op-
inions about truth and duty. The self-
ish man and woman want the things
that minister to their selfishness.
Ignorance is nourished by ignorance,
prejudice by prejudice. The great
soul, however, is never satisfied ex-
cept with something greater than it-
self. True nobility ever seeks for a
nobleness that is greater than has yet
been possessed. It is only in the
light of that which is high that one
finds how to live his daily life satis-
factorily. There are people every-
where who give to you of their in-

adequacies, their narrowness, their
prejudices. They can see in their
neighbors only the misconception
that grows out of their own in-
adequate judgments.

One of the most painful things in
all life is to be forced to know that
those who physically are nearest us
are most remote from us spiritually.
They judge our ambitions, our loves,
our very passions on the basis of
some wretched conception of what
life means. To really live with such
is impossible. Those who help us are
those who see us and who understand
us at our best perceiving that what
sometimes seems inadequate and
poor may be the longing and a desire
for that which is better. The true
friend is one who not only believes in
us but sees the highest possibilities
of ourselves and what we are trying
to make of ourselves.

Call of Duty the Strongest.

Even better than all this, one can
fulfill the obligations that come to
him, can understand the call of duty,
only as he sees the largest interpre-
tations of human life, the greatness
of great souls who have won out and
borne their burdens without flin-
ing. The littleness will be taken out
of us as we see the greatness of great
people. Our business is to rise from
the lower to the higher, to be ever
passing out from our littleness into
the greatness of God. No man ever
does his duty who fills his soul with
the pettiness of jealousy, of conceit,
of suspicion, of hatred and cruelty.
The greatness of a loving heart, the
passion of a true soul, the aspiration
of a strong nature, possess the revela-
tions which makes it possible for
one to live his life nobly.

It is only the greatness of God that
can show one the possible greatness
of his own life. It is the glory of
God's character that will drive the
darkness and the meanness and the
bitterness out of one's heart and
make one feel something of the
power of the immortal life and the
glory of what it is to live.

Man finds himself and his own ca-
pacities for spiritual achievement as
he feels the greatness of the Christ
and something of the splendor of his
spiritual victories. Little people find
their excuses for their meanness by
dwelling upon the pettiness of others.
Many a Christian church is living on
low planes of thought, of action,
of achievement, simply because it reads
itself in the light of some other in-
adequate church. Men everywhere are
living on the low planes of thought
and action because they take their
standards from the contemptibleness
and despicableness of those who are
near them. No one ever found an
adequate ideal for human life in the
mediocrity of mediocre people. Moral
inadequacy never inspired anyone to
noble achievements. The greatness
of great souls can only be understood
in the light of the greatness of other
great souls.

Some of you are passing out from
your preparation in college into the
larger opportunities and life of the
world. It is the command of God that
comes to you and you will under-
stand it and feel its meaning only as
you read your own selves in the light
of what God himself is. It is no
mean summons that has come. It is
the call of the eternal father. The
world is to be redeemed. The mis-
sion of humanity is the mission of
service. The truth for humanity is
the truth of the Christ. But all this
is not something apart from your-
selves. Whatever is to be your pro-
fession, your station, your work in
the world, you will find its meaning
only as you hear that larger call and
know what it really is that God
wants you to do.

Faith, courage, power come to
everyone who not only understands
why he is in the world, but feels in
his heart of hearts that the doing of
that which is right is the fulfillment
of the will of the eternal. This makes
all life resplendent with glory, with
privilege, with the sense of the
beauty of life itself. You will find
the meaning of the days and the
years as you lift your thought up to
that which is higher than yourself,
yes, up to that which is highest.
There you will find the sweetness
and splendor and the glory of what it
is to really live.

All the world becomes resplendent
when you understand the eternal pur-
pose of the eternal God. So may you
live and so may you find the power
of your own lives.

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CUTLER HISTORY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

With money and influence he supported the president in his earnest endeavors to establish this institution. Indeed, if it had not been for Mr. Cutler the college and school would probably never have existed, for it was not until his guarantee of support was given that Mr. Tenney would undertake the work. It is in the honor of this man that the building has been named.

At last, on the Fourth of July, 1877, a group of people were gathered about the spot over which we now are, and General Palmer broke the ground.

This building did not rise in a night, for we hear that not until four years later was it first occupied, with both of the wings coming in the next two years; and seven years after it was begun the stairway and the window casings of this hall were yet unfinished.

Now began a period which, if possible, was more of a strain upon those who had the establishment of the college and its preparatory school at heart. This led up to the crisis which was reached in 1888. For three years there had been no president, and no money was to be had. Truly it took a man of unusual foresight to see in that fall of '88 the college that we see now. But the new president, Dr. Slocum, did

realize the great possibilities. It may not be generally known that he at this time also bore the title of principal of Cutler academy, and under him as assistant principal was Mr. George L. Hendrickson, now professor of Latin at Yale. Many will remember Mr. Hendrickson's address last college commencement.

Named "Cutler" in 1890.

The name "Cutler academy" was not bestowed upon the preparatory department until 1890, at which time this building, then known as Palmer hall, was the only class building on the campus.

The fall of 1903 saw the present Palmer hall completed, the name "Palmer hall" having passed on from this to that much larger edifice. Then, for the first time, this bore the name of "Cutler academy." The next four years find Mr. Gile serving as principal for the second time. Too much cannot be said of his contribution to the school's success.

In the fall of 1907 Mr. Park was secured as head master, and in the following year the highest mark of attendance in the history of the school was reached, with an enrollment of 155. With the return of Mr. Gile in 1909 our school has come down to the present day under the leadership of these two men.

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NEW ADVISOR SYSTEM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

viser and brings to the Registrar a note from the adviser. A Freshman before registering for the second term, and a Sophomore before registering for either term, must call on his adviser and bring to the Registrar a note from the adviser.

This rule will go into effect next September. At that time all Sophomores will be expected to call on their advisers and talk over their work and plans for the year before going to the office to register. Freshmen may go to the office and register for the first term before calling on their advisers if they find it more convenient to do so, but their registration-stubs will be withheld until they call on the advisers.

It should be noted that the advisory system will hereafter apply to the women as well as to the men. It is hoped that every student will call on his or her adviser immediately upon coming to Colorado Springs. The members of the Faculty desire to be of service to the students in every way possible, and will be pleased to receive their visits. It is hoped, moreover, that the students will call on their advisers often, so that a most friendly relation will be established between instructors and students without as well as within the class-room.

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SEVENTY-NINE SENIORS GET SHEEPSKINS

PROF. MOORE DELIVERS ADDRESS. PRESIDENT SLOCUM MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Seventy-nine seniors—the largest class ever graduated from Colorado College—brought their four years of college work to a conclusion yesterday morning when they received their degrees from President William F. Slocum, at the commencement exercises in Perkins Hall. The hall was crowded with friends of the graduates and of the college, while on the platform sat many notables, among them Governor Ammons, President Farrand of Colorado University, Mayor McKesson, Principal Hill of the High School and others.

Two honorary degrees were conferred yesterday by the college. The degree of LL.D. was conferred on President Farrand, and the degree of Litt.D. was conferred upon Professor Moore. Besides the honorary degrees and the degrees granted to the seniors the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Guy W. Clark, Leon C. Havens, and Dwight L. Sisco, and a diploma of Music on Miss Mabel Harlan. The feature of the exercises was the President's statement and the commencement address by Dr. Clifford Herschel Moore of Harvard University.

In opening his address Dr. Moore discussed the modern demand for the immediate, intensely practical in education. He traced the growing demand for technical and vocational schools and the desire on the part of many to abolish entirely the college with its liberal studies. He then went on as follows:

College Position Secure.
To return, however, to the position of the American college, there are many reasons why we may well believe that it is not going to be extinguished. I am not at all doubtful that as this country grows older, and as the competition becomes keener with other nations whose systems of higher education are superior to our own we shall be forced to see more clearly than we do at present that the rapid and more or less rough and ready technical training which is so common today cannot produce the great leaders whom we need, even for our commercial and industrial prosperity, but that we must build our professional foundations, that we must offer longer and more substantial training than we have done hitherto. When the rapid accumulation of great wealth ceases to be one of the supreme aims of our people, as it certainly will cease to be for the next generation, when higher ideals are effectively cherished for politics and society, as we can have faith that they will be, the things of the mind and of the spirit will become men's deeper concern. Then both industrial welfare and society's higher interests will turn with a renewed enthusiasm to those studies which the American college has fostered from the first, and the college will occupy a stronger position in our educational system than it has done for more than half a century past.

Liberal Education the Aim.
Hitherto the college, the academic department, as it is often called in distinction from its sister professional schools, has aimed to furnish an education in the liberal studies, and I venture to assert that such is still its proper function, and to declare my belief that so far as the college is true to this calling, it will maintain its position and serve well its community, but that so far as it neglects that education and duplicates the work of the vocational and professional schools, it will not only fail to furnish the kind of education which our democratic society needs and demands for a portion of its youth, but will also necessarily decline in influence and eventually lose its place.

We may well inquire once more what we mean by liberal studies and what is the peculiar service that they can render. Liberal studies are those which by content, form and aim, equip, enlarge, and train the mind so that it is master of itself; they comprise those subjects, acquaintance with

(Continued on page 2.)

FREDERICK H. COSSITT MEMORIAL HALL



WILLIS R. ARMSTRONG
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the annual Alumni business meeting Tuesday, the following officers were elected. President, Willis R. Armstrong; vice-president, Miss Lilian Johnston; secretary, Miss Lenore Pollen; treasurer, Dwight Sisco. Mr. Hugh McLean of Denver was elected to the advisory board. The constitution which admits to membership any person who has taken one full year's work at Colorado College.

The class of 1913 held a breakfast in the Jungle, Tuesday morning at which about twenty were in attendance. Wednesday night this class held itself to the top of Mount Manitou via the incline. Supper was served in the clouds, track events were staged, songs sung, stars surveyed until the last car. Slime on 'em '13.

The class of 1912 found its way to Bruin Inn Tuesday night while in search of a cozy place to reminisce. The last Alumni Bulletin of the year will be published immediately. This will be the fourth Bulletin this year.

OLD GRADUATES HOLD BANQUET IN COMMONS

THREE HUNDRED ALUMNI RE-NEW COLLEGE DAYS YESTERDAY.

Graduates of the early '80s mingled with students of 1914 and bald headed seniors of years ago became boys again at the annual alumni dinner held yesterday afternoon in the new commons dining hall. Several hundred alumni, members of the graduate class, and members of the faculty were present at the banquet which was the first meal ever served in Cossitt Hall.

Before dinner was served the old grads wandered about the building, gazing fondly at the trophies of the gridiron, diamond, and track that have been placed in the glass cases in the rotunda, renewed friendships made a score or more years ago, shouted class and college yells till they grew hoarse, and withal grew just a little sad that undergraduate days at old C. C. were gone forever.

After dinner was over the diners scanned back over the diners' table and moved slowly down the corridor with the strains of "Our Colorado," "The Black and the Gold," and all the other good old college songs still lingering in their ears.

Last night the seniors had their last event together—the traditional unchaperoned hike to Bruin Inn. There they closed their college days in their favorite mountain haunt.

COSSITT MEMORIAL HALL DEDICATED WEDNESDAY

Impressive Ceremony - - Pres. Farrand of State University Delivers Address

The final goal of 25 years of planning and dreaming by President Slocum was reached Monday afternoon when with the dedication address by President Livingston Farrand of the University of Colorado, the fine new men's building became an official reality. A large crowd attended the opening ceremonies and took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the structure.

The exercises were opened by an introductory speech by President Slocum who told of the conception of the idea of the new gymnasium and its history and final culmination. The purpose and plan of the building were also briefly discussed.

Following President Slocum's address, Philip B. Stewart, a member of the board of trustees, requested the president to send to Mrs. Julliard a vote of thanks in behalf of the trustees. President Van Stone then made a similar request in behalf of the student body.

President Farrand's address was as follows:

The occasion which has brought us together this afternoon is one of far more than local importance. The cause of higher education is beset by many difficulties and any attempt to solve one of these is of advantage not alone to the institution in which it is made, but to all those others who are engaged in the same task. Any success in this field becomes at once a part of the heritage of all those who have the same problem before them. And so, while my chief thought this afternoon is one of hearty congratulation for Colorado College on this superb addition to its equipment, it is inevitable that there should be stimulated certain reflections as to what this hall typifies and signifies in our educational scheme. I do not have to seek far for a theme. If we ask ourselves the question: What is our ideal of higher education? you will see at once what I mean.

We have witnessed, many of us, a complete change in our ideals of education, especially of higher education. We have seen that our chief end is not simply the pouring of certain facts into the individual, trying to render him possibly more able in the material conquest of his particular world, but that our great purpose is a preparation for sound ethical living that what we have before us is to inculcate first and last the highest ideals, because in so doing we are best preparing those committed to our charge for sound citizenship. And we realize that by so doing we have greatly broadened our educational plan. It is because of this broadening that a building like this is now a possibility in our educational world.

I take my theme from a simple translation of the physical facts of this Cossitt memorial into their equivalents. A walk through its halls, where we see a gymnasium, social rooms and dining facilities, shows at once what I mean; they are health,

recreation and nutrition, and each one is sufficient for an address.

Crusade to Prevent Disease.

It is a dramatic story, this of the transformation in modern medical science. Consider the days when we were forced to grope vaguely for the cure of disease. Nothing was known as to causes and the art of healing was incomplete and largely futile. Within our own generation there has come a complete change. The imperfect art has been turned into a science. The work of Jenner and Pasteur, of Koch and Lister, has lifted the veil of ignorance and we no longer are forced to treat here a symptom and there a symptom but are permitted to act upon knowledge based upon scientific discovery.

The result has been that a new ideal has been placed before the medical profession. It is no longer the cure of disease, but the prevention of disease which has become the goal. One manly have yielded or are yielding in whole or in part; smallpox is conquered, diphtheria has largely lost its terrors, typhoid has been brought to a point, where in many parts of the world its occurrence should be regarded as an indelicate offense. Tuberculosis is on the wane. And in these later years we are finding that the most needless loss of all, preventable infant mortality, can be largely avoided by use of simple measures within the reach of any community.

It is difficult to realize what each step in the reduction of the general death rate means for mankind. It is easier to appreciate when we realize the increased health and efficiency which necessarily accompanies that reduction. The result of this advance in knowledge has been the organization of a movement for the prevention of preventable disease, which has now assumed the proportions of a true crusade. We are realizing that the preservation of health is a public responsibility and we are demanding that our public officials shall recognize their function and put into operation those means which modern science is able to point out. We are now able to declare that within certain limits public health is purchasable, and that any community can have such a degree of it as is able and willing to pay for.

Out-of-Doors Feature Important.

It is not strange, however, that the chief effort should be made against those diseases which are easiest to combat and present the most striking aspects. There is no difficulty in arousing public sentiment to fight smallpox or cholera or plague. There is every difficulty in arousing the public to an appreciation of the more fundamental importance of the dangers of simple ill health which we have daily with us. The inculcation of a sound personal hygiene is after all the most important task, and it is the recognition of its importance and

(Continued on page 3)

DR. AND MRS. SLOCUM HOLD RECEPTION.

One of the most pleasant events of commencement week was the general public reception given Tuesday night by President and Mrs. William F. Slocum in the Cossitt Memorial in honor of the senior class and visiting friends of the college. Festoons of electric globes were stretched from the main portal of the building to Cascade avenue, and the whole hall was brightly illuminated. The guests were received in the rooming room by President and Mrs. Slocum, President and Mrs. Farrand of the University of Colorado and Dr. and Mrs. Moore of Harvard University.

There were over 1,000 guests in attendance. A large number of undergraduate students were present, to serve as guides about the new building, and to explain the use of the various halls and of the equipment, most of which is now in place. The guests were taken first to the reception room in the commons and from there to the gymnasium and other rooms devoted to athletics, to fullard hall, and from there to the dining room, where refreshments were served.

SENIORS SHOW ABILITY IN THE "ELECTRA"

FIRST GREEK PLAY EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PRESENTED.

A new mark of attainment was set by the senior class of Colorado College Monday night in its presentation of the "Electra of Euripides." It is the most exciting play that has ever been attempted by any class or organization in Colorado College and it was rendered with pronounced success. From the moment when Miss Sarah Ferguson stepped upon the stage as Electra through her many hundred lines she lived her part with absolute consistency and sympathy. It was the strongest college acting ever witnessed here, and showed that Euripides' tragic heroine of 2,300 years ago is as real to this modern world as she was to ancient Athens, even though the English translation is used.

The next best individual acting was that of the queen Clytemnestra. Miss Anne Carson not only played the part to perfection but she acted it with genuine insight; and though she has far fewer lines than Electra it is within its scope an almost equally difficult part to interpret. Orestes' part was taken by Arthur Allen. He was, perhaps, a little stagey at times and showed a tendency to declaim, but in most scenes he was excellent. The part of the "Old Man" was admirably played by John Dupertins and the narration of the slaying of Agastinus was well given by Ray Miller. The peasant, acted by Karl Weller, was a little wanting in the sympathy the lines call for, but was otherwise well done.

One of the most attractive parts of the play were the choruses. A group

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE MORNING AFTER

This morning the seniors opened their eyes to
a new world. No longer are they students of Colo-
rado College, but Alumni. Unable as before to rest
easy in set plans for the future, they are now forced
to begin planning for themselves. If we may judge
the future by the past we may look to the members
of this class to uphold the standard set by previous
graduates.

During their four years they have made a record
for originality, earnestness, loyalty, and stability.
It is with a feeling akin to sadness that we say fare-
well to them and it is no doubt with similar feelings
that they depart from scenes which will always stick
in their memories.

Certainly those present at the senior class play
will never forget the impression made upon them by
their stirring performance of the "Electra." With
its setting of Greek stadium, the enervating blues of
mountain and sky, and the calm clarity of sunlight
suffusing all, it would indeed have been difficult to
fail. To the inspiration of this background the
actors and audience responded. After that, Com-
mencement itself could but come as something of an
anti-climax. It is as Greeks in classic costume, rather
than as seniors—those modern classics—that we
prefer to remember the class of 1914.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

(Continued from Page 1)

which enables the possessor to un-
derstand the world in which he lives
and to see a particular object in its
relations and to understand its real
value. The subjects which do this pre-
sently are not unfamiliar: lan-
guages and literatures, mathematics,
philosophy, the fine arts, history in-
cluding politics and economics, and
pure science, especially the funda-
mental sciences of physics, chemistry
and biology.

After briefly discussing the merits
of vocational studies in the training
of the mind, Professor Moore contin-
ued in regard to liberal studies as fol-
lows:

Value of Liberal Studies.

First of all, liberal studies equip the
mind with ideas and ideals that have
proved their permanent worth by
shaping the world and impelling it on-
ward and which form the great forces
in our civilization; they give man
therefore broad horizons and long
perspectives. If a man does not pos-
sess some due acquaintance with the
past, he cannot understand the pres-
ent in which he lives; he is lost to
contemporaneous life. Let me illus-
trate what I mean by one or two ex-
amples. My knowledge and profes-
sion make it necessary that I should
draw my illustrations from literature
and history, but I trust that they are
no whit less valid because their range
is limited. The nineteenth century
was the age of reform, an age in
which we still live. A beginning was
made of freeing the wage earner from
oppressive conditions, great advances
were accomplished in the care of the
helpless, the defective, and the pris-
oner; the slave was freed; and oppression
was attacked. These reform move-
ments and other phenomena which
belong with them, became really intel-
ligible only to him who can see their
relation to the revolutions of the
eighteenth and seventeenth centuries
and the renaissance of the fifteenth
and fourteenth centuries, and who
knows that all these are results of the
exercise of man's reason freed from
the bonds which had fettered it in the
preceding centuries. Only he, then,
who is acquainted with the past can

understand the present and see the
significance of the movements which
are carrying us on into the future.
Like the trained traveler, the student
can gather stores of knowledge and
experience which will show him the
nature of his own present civilization
because he can see it in its relations.
Being of the company of those who
know, whose minds have been freed
by discipline and whose vision has
been enlarged by knowledge he may
have poise with reference to present
problems, confidence and wisdom as
to the future.

Training for Knowledge.

In this connection there is one point
on which I should like to speak for
a moment. It has become fashion-
able in some light-minded educational
circles not only to neglect the past,
but to dwell at length on the impor-
tance of "training for power" rather
than for knowledge, and to show a
mighty scorn for "mere facts," as they
are sometimes called; there is a ten-
dency to seek short-cuts up steep
ascents and to desire easy methods
for the mastery of difficult subjects.
Now there can be no question that the
accumulation of unrelated facts is not
necessarily more valuable than the
piling up of other lumber of less po-
tential worth. But real learning con-
sists in acquisition of related facts,
and it is important that we, whose
business is education, should not for-
get that the mind cannot see the re-
lations between facts which it does not
possess; that facts must be acquired
if we are to comprehend their signif-
icance. Furthermore, we should not
teach our pupils to shy like silly colts
at every fact whose relations they can-
not now fully understand. It is quite
possible that the boys and girls of the
present generation may prove to be
like their predecessors, and in matur-
ity find the keenest satisfaction in dis-
covering the full meaning of what
they only half understand before. Let
us by all means teach the relations of
things but let us never imagine that
there can be any intellectual power
which is not based on knowledge, any
more than there can be fire where there
is no fuel. Abundance of knowledge
has never proved a burden to its pos-
sessor, but ignorance constantly
brings the fitting doom.

Dr. Moore now proceeded to show
(Continued on Page 3)

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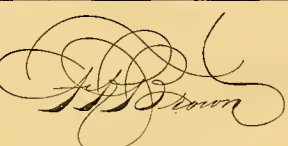
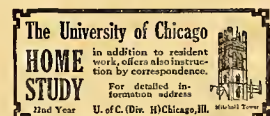
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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.
(Continued from page 2.)

the value of history in developing a clear judgment of present human affairs and continued:

But I seem to hear objections to what I have been saying. Many desire "something in touch with present life," something of practical value," as they say: they declare that the complex and hurrying life of today leaves no time for the things which I have tried to describe, or, worst of all, they say that liberal studies, being for the few, are "undemocratic." Now we cannot lightly throw away the past, for ancient truth is not always unepoch and unfitted for our present instruction; on the contrary, that which has proved its worth throughout time is likely to be most useful. We shall do well here in education and in every other department of life to take to heart the words of a recent writer, who says: "As a matter of fact, in considering any period of history, any generation, the permanent things about the life of that period, the things that really count for the most in it, will almost always be found to be those things which are developments of habits, institutions, customs, possessions, inherited from previous generations, tested in the crucible of previous centuries and found good; and the evil things of that generation, the imprudent things, the silly things, will almost always turn out to be the things in which the period has ignored and abandoned those inherited habits, institutions, customs and possessions. Not that the old things are ever suited to any generation in every particular. They must be altered, slowly and gradually, to fit new developments. But it is always the old and well-tested things modified which are better than the new creations."

Continuing Dr. Moore took up the question of the practical value of liberal studies and proved their value in strengthening, disciplining and broadening the intellect. The address was concluded as follows:

Forty years ago the founders of this institution announced their purpose to be "to build a college in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences." Although due provision has since been made for the technical training of those whose necessities or inclinations will not allow them to spend four years in liberal studies, the college has been true and faithful to the purpose of its founders. So long as it continues to cherish liberal studies as its chief concern, we may be sure that it will serve its age in ever growing measure. Such a foundation as this, established to train young men and women to knowledge and love of the things of the mind and to a reverence for God, is the most practical, the most permanent establishment of which we can conceive. May the inspiring history of the past 40 years be but an earnest of the untold years that are to be!

ACADEMIC PROCESSION.

The exercises yesterday in Perkins Hall were preceded by the usual academic procession from Palmer Hall. The juniors, by right of tradition, headed the procession, followed by the 79 seniors. Then came the alumni, about 75 of whom were in line. They were in turn followed by the faculty and invited guests, the latter being Governor Ammons, President Farland of the University of Colorado, Professor Moore of Harvard, the commencement orator, Superintendent Cole of the local schools and Principal of the High School.

While the procession was entering the hall Frank Stillwell Moore at the organ played Mendelssohn's "War March," from "Atlantia." The invocation was by Dr. James H. Spencer of the First Baptist Church. Preceding Dr. Moore's address, Mrs. John Speed Tucker sang Gounod's "Ave Marie," with violin, piano and organ accompaniment. After the address Miss Harlan, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Hawkins—four violins and a piano—rendered the overture from Wagner's "Meistersinger."

Then came President Slocum's statement, followed by the conferring of degrees. Rev. Robt. B. Wolf pronounced the benediction, after which, as a postlude, Frank Stillwell Moore played Marks' "Triumphal March," from Gideon.

Following the awarding of degrees to the graduates, Florian Gajori, Jr., president of the seniors, gave the sign for the changing of the tassels on the caps, signifying graduation.

COSSITT DEDICATED.
(Continued from Page 1.)

the part it plays in the general efficiency of the individual which has made it a factor in our modern educational scheme. It is its full recognition which exemplified in this Cossitt memorial hall which we dedicate this afternoon.

And with regard to the second term in the trinity of human interests here shown, viz., recreation, we are after all doing more than to put into practical application the teachings of evolutionary science? It has long been known that play with the child is nature's means of training for later and more serious problems. And we have come of late in a rather unconscious way to use the training of later student years more and more a matter of sport in its better sense. We are realizing the importance of out-of-door facilities in our physical training and laying less and less stress upon the more mechanical forms of exercise. Is it too much to hope that the students who may go out from here shall realize fully the value of recreation in their later years? There is nothing more pathetic than the figure of a man who does not know how to play or relax. There is nothing which gives a man a saner outlook on life and its problems than to be able to indulge in healthful recreation of whatever form most appeals to him.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.

President Slocum's announcements, while not containing any large gifts or changes in plans, were of much interest and several changes were announced in the faculty. The president outlined a few needs for the college, first of which he stated was the completion of Coburn library, which is now crowded. He quoted figures showing that 80,000 books were taken from the library last year, 35,000 of which were taken by people outside of the college. He stated that \$250,000 was needed to complete the library and that \$200,000 for an additional endowment was also needed. Endowment for the care of the campus, which he described as being larger than any park in the city outside of Monument Valley park is also a pressing need of the college, the president asserted.

A million dollar addition to the general endowment fund and \$300,000 for an engineering building are other funds to be worked for in the future, the president announced.

A number of announcements concerning the faculty were made by President Slocum. Dean Florian Gajori was granted a year's leave of absence which he will spend in travel and study in Europe. Professor J. W. Park, who was headmaster at Cutler Academy and had charge of the public-speaking classes in the college, will be the exchange professor from the college to Harvard next year. The Harvard exchange professor will be Dr. Lawrence Joseph Henderson, assistant professor of biological chemistry.

Rothgeb Named a Director.
Claude J. Rothgeb was named as director of the new department of hygiene. Edward J. Hickox was named instructor in physical education and Dr. A. A. Blackman will be physician in charge.

Total cash gifts received during the year were \$134,400.30, not including the sum donated for the establishment of the new department of business administration and banking. The alumni fund has grown to \$4,739.50.

The faculty for the new school of business administration and finance will be as follows:

Prof. Warren M. Persons, dean.
Dr. Solomon Blum, assistant professor of economics.
Robert A. Klahr, instructor in accounting and business management.

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The committee in charge of the Alumni Luncheon wishes to express its appreciation of the services rendered by the many students and friends to whom the success of the luncheon was due.

WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND HONORS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

One of the most eagerly awaited of Presidents Slocum's announcements made at commencement yesterday, was the list of honors. The following seniors were given honor diplomas for their work during their four years in college:

Magna cum Laude—May Louise Green, Sara Blakeley Ingersoll, Everett Bonfield Jackson, Frederic Putnam Storke and Elizabeth Chase Sutton.

Cum Laude—Frances Helen Adams, Mary Feinster Adams, Reginald Myers Atwater, Harriet Gates, Edgar Haddon Gunn, Mabel Margaret Harlan, Sara Judith Jacobs, Minna Ernestine Jewell, Percy Laban Jones, Rosena M. Lewis, Leila Belle McReynolds, Martha Elizabeth Phillips, Edith Antonetta Powell, Arthur Fisher Rose, Elizabeth Delphine Schmitt, Ruth Foxworthy Sheppard, Maude Elizabeth Stanfield and Ruth Catherine Wood.

Perkins scholarships of \$400 are awarded annually, one to a young man and one to a young woman, both members of the sophomore class. The scholarship for the young woman was today awarded to Bertha Merea Pick, and the one for the young man was divided between Frank Edward Evans and William Ralph Smythe.

The Mary G. Slocum scholarship of \$100 for a member of the junior class was awarded to Harold Thayer Davis.

The Elizabeth C. McAllister scholarship of \$50 was awarded to Clarence Adams of the class of 1915.

Honors for the work of the past year were awarded to the following students:

High Honors

The Minerva scholarship for 1913-14 was awarded to Helen Cassidy, 1914.

Class of 1914—May Louise Greene, Wade, Florence Angela Youngman.

Class of 1915—Elbert Staughton, Evans, Lois Stearns.

Class of 1916—Ruth Graham Collins, Myriam Christy Garrett, Charles Edgar Taylor, Charlotte Tomzalin.

Honors.

Class of 1914—Frances Helen Adams, Reginald Myers Atwater, Sarah Blakeley Ingersoll, Minna Ernestine Jewell, Percy Laban Jones, Frederic Putnam Storke, Ruth Catherine Wood.

Class of 1915—William Chenault Argo, Beatrice Marion Berwick, Helen Bourquin, Lillian Blain Catren, Harold Thayer Davis, Marjorie May Snyder.

Class of 1916—William Ralph Smythe.

Class of 1917—Raymond Waldron Maxwell.

In addition President Slocum announced that the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup offered every year to the fraternity with the highest scholarship average had been won by Delta Phi Theta. This the second consecutive year that the fraternity has won the cup and if it wins it again next year the cup becomes the permanent possession of Delta Phi Theta.

SENIORS PRESENT GREEK PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of maidens of Argos, clad in festal dress, came to bid Electra soothe her

sorrows by accompanying them to the festival of Hera. Throughout the play they show themselves Electra's faithful friends singing odes as expression of their sympathy and performing intricate evolutions and dances. This chorus, trained by Miss Sarah Davis of the college faculty, showed a fine precision of movement and sang the odes charmingly. The music for these was written by Dean Hale in the spirit of the old Greek music and were admirably adapted to the play.

The story of the play is easy to follow and if it were not for the Greek costumes and Greek setting afforded by the stadium one might think he was listening to a modern tragedy. The play is acted with no change of scenery; the peasant's hut in the rear green trees brought from the mountains and the two entrances behind the Grecian columns into the building are used for the other exits. Grass is used to cover the back of the large stage which, together with the trees, make a natural setting.

The acoustics of the immense stadium are so nearly perfect that the speakers are easily heard in any of the seats.

DR. MOORE ADDRESSES PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of President Slocum. Dean Parsons was elected president, Miss Loomis, vice-president, and Prof. Woodbridge, secretary-treasurer. Miss Sarah Jacobs was initiated into membership after which Prof. Moore delivered the annual address on "Some Satisfaction of the Intellectual Life."

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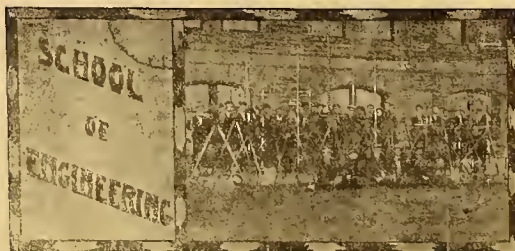
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